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Lamb crop shows decrease, prices high

By MELISSA PIPER

COCHRANVILLE — The week before Easter traditionally sees area livestock markets filled to capacity with the annual offering of slaughter lambs. Again this year, the lambs were sent to auction but the decreased number of young animals caused amazingly high prices.

Early trading in the week revealed that the average per pound for slaughter lambs was about 57 cents. Some of the highest prices were paid in southcentral Pa. auctions with quotations jumping to 81 cents with a few at 1.00 per pound.

In the western parts of the Commonwealth, the prices ranged from 58-76 cents with a few jumps closer to 1.00 per pound. And in the immediate marketing facilities, prices creeped toward the average figure and leveled off around 50 cents per pound.

The inflated market prices surprised some buyers but many producers had been predicting the increase as fewer animals were produced this year.

With a four percent decrease in animal production noted in the state and a national decrease of nine percent, the summer market prices will probably stay high at least until September, according to Ben Morgan, extension specialist from Penn State.

During a sheep shearing clinic held here on Tuesday, Morgan explained that the marketing future looks good for the sheep producers with a leveling off of about 50 cents per pound.

A number of reasons point toward the decrease in sheep production both on a state and national level with the most prominent being the age-old stigma of unpopularity that sheep seem to carry with them.

"There just seems to be more glamour in raising cattle than sheep," explained Morgan. "How many times do you hear a producer brag about his flock of sheep when he can talk about his cattle?"

Morgan noted that although a producer can raise about six ewes for comparatively the same costs amount as one beef cow, many people do not try making money on sheep.

"People just don't seem as concerned

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Lititz Record Express Photo

The Pieta - The Virgin Mary mourning over the dead body of Christ.

Mushroom industry hurt

By DIETER KRIEG

KENNETT SQUARE — Imported mushrooms are squeezing many Pennsylvania mushroom farmers right out of business, says Tim King, executive director of the American Mushroom Institute (AMI).

Last Monday a delegation of Pennsylvania mushroom growers and a few from other states went to Washington, D.C. to present their case to Congress and the President. They're hopeful of a favorable response. King regards congressional reaction up to this point to at least have

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Hendrik Wentink honored

Hendrik Wentink, assistant to the president of Pennfield Corp., Lancaster, has been selected as the Maryland egg industry's "Friend of the Year" for 1976.

The "Friend of the Year" award is presented annually by the Maryland council to an individual in the egg industry, or allied group, whose activities have made outstanding contributions to the industry.

Recipients are selected on the basis of personal contributions of time and effort to public programs and activities designed to improve the economic welfare of the nation's egg industry.

Wentink is the present chairman of the National Commission on Egg Nutrition; immediate past president of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council, secretary of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, a member of the marketing council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, and a U. S. delegate on the Sub-Committee on Health and Nutrition of the International Egg Commission.

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Fruit damage considerable in southern areas

By DIETER KRIEG

LITITZ — Orchards in southern portions of the state took a beating earlier this week when temperatures dropped into the teens. Northern fruit growers weren't struck quite so hard since their trees weren't advanced as far.

Dean Asquith, professor of entomology at Penn State's Biglerville Fruit Research Laboratory, estimates that 40 per cent of the plum and cherry trees in the area were damaged to some degree. He's quick to add, however, that the degree of damage ranges from zero to almost total, depending on the variety of the fruit and location of the trees.

The professor told Lancaster Farming in a telephone interview on Thursday that the higher locations got off relatively easy with no damage of buds evident. Lower lying areas were struck hard as temperatures dropped to 24 degrees at the station and Asquith guesses it was five to six degrees colder than that in some sports. He observed that cherries and plums were hit the hardest, adding that they had been damaged earlier in the year as well. "Injuries in flatlands and hollows is considerable — I'd say 50 to 60 per cent," he said.

Questioned furhter, Asquith remarked: "We're enjoying the sunshine . . . but we wish things weren't quite so early." The remark was echoed by others interviewed later. He claimed that orchards in the area have advanced to the point where bees will soon have to be brought in and some early season apple blossoms are beginning to open.

"I hope we'll get through the full moon in May," the professor continued, "if we do I think we're off and running. There'll be critical days ahead for the next three to four weeks . . . other than that I think the fruit crop will be in good shape."

Terry Bortz, from the Schuylkill County Extension Service, says the fruit crop in his vicinity "looks real good." Temperatures dropped down to 19 degrees last Monday, but the blossoms weren't advanced far enough to be killed. "We found very little damage," the agricultural agent announced. "But we're worried because things are two to four weeks ahead of schedule — apples are pushing too," he continued. "The pink on the bud is showing on some varieties," he said.

Schuylkill County fruit growers include very few cherry trees in their orchards, but plums and peaches are abundant. Some plum trees were damaged, Bortz reported, but in spite of that he expects a fine crop. "We're really surprised that things look so good, if we make it through the Spring now without frost we'll have lots of picking to do," he concluded.

Robert Hodge, who owns a 250-acre cherry, plum, peach and apple orchard near Marshalltown in Chester County, says he's noticed some bud kill on his trees but he wouldn't be able to assess the damage for several weeks yet. His wife explained that the story will be told in early June when the phenomenon known as "Spring drop" occurs.

Only the good and viable blossoms will

[Continued on Page 17]

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1647	242	1162	1536
Last Monday	1300	174	788	330
Last Year	1640	143	960	89
Monday's Auction	1436	213	1108	1583
Last Monday's Auction	1342	218	810	332

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, most advance on Choice; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1435 lb. 41.00-43.25; Choice mainly 2 1100-1350 lb. 41.50-42.85, few head 43.00-43.35; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 40.25-42.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1275 lb. 39.75-40.85, few Holsteins 35.85-36.35; Good 38.50-40.50; Standard 33.50-35.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load Choice and Prime 2-3 1035-1250 lb. 38.50-41.60, one lot 1280 lb. 42.25; Choice 2-3 850-1050 lb. 36.60-38.50; Good 2-3 33.35-34.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-33.50, few 33.75-34.00; Cutter 29.00-31.75; load Cutter and Utility beef breed 26.60-28.60.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 950-1250 lb. 38.00-40.60; Good 33.50-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.00-38.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 32.75-34.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Around 75 head 1000-1125 lb. Choice and Prime 39.35-41.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-77.00; Choice 67.00-72.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 40.00-52.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 23.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 30-70 lb. spring lambs sold to the Easter trade; slaughter ewes fully steady. Supply included 131 goats sold by the head.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 20-35 lb. 95.00-100.00, few 100.00-111.00; 35-45 lb. 80.00-94.00; 50-85 lb. 65.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 14.00-21.00.

GOATS: Bulk 15-60 lb. 18.00-27.00, few 27.00-35.00; few sales 8-15 lb. 14.00-18.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
Today	615	474	494	74
Last Tuesday	1370	456	570	48
Last Year	1012	385	69	

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 higher; bullocks scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1350 lb. 41.50-43.00, 16 head Choice 2 and Prime 3-4 43.00-43.85; Choice 2-4 975-1300 lb. 41.50-42.50, few early sales 40.00-40.50; high Good and low Choice 2-4 1100-1300 lb. 39.00-40.75; Good 2-3 37.50-40.25; Standard and low Good 1-3 33.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.25, few 33.50-34.25; Cutter 28.75-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-27.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 36.50-38.50, few 38.75-40.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 32.50-36.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to strong. Supply included 315 graded calves.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 70.00-73.00; Choice 64.00-70.00; mixed Good and Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 42.00-52.00; Good to low Choice 110-125 lb. 39.00-44.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 35.00-39.00, few 70-85 lb. 23.00-27.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 77 head 83-115 lb. Holstein heifers 40.00-46.00, couple lots 70-80 lb. 27.00-36.00, 75 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 37.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-75 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade. Slaughter ewes steady to 2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice and Prime 20-40 lb. 100.00-105.00; bulk 20-40 lb. 85.00-98.00; Choice and Prime 40-60 lb. 72.00-90.00; few Good 68.00-75.00; Choice and Prime 60-80 lb. 70.00-80.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.50-17.00.

GOATS: Bulk 15-30 lb. 12.00-22.00 per head, few 26.00-30.00; few 10-20 lb. 7.00-14.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	575	49	679	109
Last Wednesday	1094	59	621	330
Last Year	931	132	635	27
Wednesday's Auction	370	49	752	86
Last Wednesday's Auction	1058	58	637	307

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; cows fully steady; insufficient volume heifers, bulls or bullocks for a market test.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1300 lb. 43.00-44.60, one lot 2-3 1250 lb. 45.00; Choice mostly 2 1050-1325 lb. 43.00-44.25; Choice 2-4 975-1325 lb. 41.00-43.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lb. 39.50-41.00; Good 2-3 36.85-40.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 2-3 975-1100 lb. 40.00-41.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.25; Cutter 29.25-32.75; Canner and low Cutter 27.85-29.60.

VEAL CALVES: Small supply vealers steady.

VEALERS: Few Choice 68.00-72.00; Good 40.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 24.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 40-65 lb. 80.00-95.00, one lot 92 lb. wooled lambs 55.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: One lot Utility and Good 18.00.

New Holland Horse

Monday, April 12

Reported receipts of 374 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week. Load of Michigan riding horses 245-355 and load of Tennessee riding horses 245-460.

Local work horses 450-1090; better horses 275-490; driving horses 150-475; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 20-24; heavyweight killers 27-29; mares 20-55; colts 15-30; geldings 20-50 and larger ponies 50-125.

New Holland

Thursday, April 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
This Week	775	305	175	29
Last Thursday	1403	420	699	42
Last Year	1433	364	23	

Bulls	80
Steers	343
Cows	265
Feeders	47
Heifers	40
Cattle	775

CATTLE: 775. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 higher; cows 1-2.00 higher; bulls 1.00 higher; bullocks 1-2.00 higher. Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers, 34 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balances heifers and feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1275 lb. 43.00-44.50; Choice mainly 2 1000-1250 lb. 43.00-44.75, couple 45.00-45.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 41.75-43.50; few Choice 4 41.00-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 39.75-42.00; Good 2-3 38.00-41.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-1150 lb. 37.00-40.00, few 40.00-41.85; Good 36.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.75, few 34.00-34.75; Cutter 28.75-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.50-28.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1200 lb. 39.00-41.00, few 41.00-42.00; Good 34.00-38.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.00-39.25, couple 1700-2285 lb. 38.75-40.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 33.50-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: 305. Vealers 1-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-84.00; Choice 65.00-77.00; high Good and low Choice 53.00-62.00; Good 43.00-50.00; Standard and Good 105-115 lb. 34.00-41.00, 90-105 lb. 28.00-32.00, few 70-90 lb. 22.00-28.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein calves 36.00-43.00, with some Holstein heifers 44.00-48.00.

SHEEP: 175. Supply mainly 20-60 lb. spring lambs sold to the Easter trade and slaughter ewes; Slaughter ewes steady to 2.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 20-35 lb. 97.00-105.00; 40-55 lb. 81.00-97.00, few 55-70 lb. 70.00-78.00.

GOATS: 29. Bulk of supply 20-40 lb. selling 25.00-35.00 per head.

Leb. Valley Auction

April 13, 1976

CATTLE 276. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good & Choice 75 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Few High Choice slaughter steers 41.00-42.35, Choice No. 2-3 1000-1400 lbs. 38.75-41.25, Good 36.60-38.25, Standard 32.85-36.85. Few Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-38.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.25-32.75, couple to 33.75, Cutters 28.50-30.35, Canners 26.75-28.50, Shells down to 23.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.25-38.00, few Standard 33.35-35.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.85-40.25.

CALVES 155. Vealers grading Utility $8 to $9 higher. Few Choice vealers 63.50-71.00, Good 48.00-60.00, Standard 40.00-50.00, Utility 90-105 lbs. 34.00-40.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 37.00-50.00.

SHEEP 154. Choice 20-40 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 90.00-105.00, 45-85 lbs. 65.00-80.00, few 75-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 41.00-55.00. Slaughter ewes 13.00-18.50.

Bulk of supply spring slaughter lambs to the Easter trade.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, Apr. 15 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	63.00	70.33
Shelled Corn	2.65	2.85
Barley	1.88	2.06
Oats		
Local	1.53	1.77
Western	1.82	1.99
Wheat		
Millers	3.29	3.43
Soybeans	4.54	
Soybean Meal		166.00

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Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lb. 50.00-50.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.75-49.50; US 2-3 235-265 lb. 48.00-48.75.

Indianapolis

Thursday, April 15

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows & gilts active, steady to 25 higher, mostly 25 up.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 49.75-50.00, 61 head 50.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.50-49.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 14

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lb. 51.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.25-51.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.25-49.75; US 2-3 225-245 lb. 48.75-49.25, 245-270 lb. 48.00-48.75.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, April 13

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1984
Two Weeks Ago	1749

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 12.00-20.00 higher, extremes on US 1-2 25.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 176 Head 44-45 lb. 152.50-153.50; 120 Head 35-38 lb. 144.00-150.00; 39-50 lb. 123.00-139.00; 50-56 lb. 121.00-129.00; One Lot 65 lb. 110.50.

US 2 50-59 lb. 101.50-122.00; 60-70 lb. 99.00-106.00; US 2-3 62 Head 32-36 lb. 140.50-143.00; 35-49 lb. 116.00-129.00; Few 130.00-138.00; Couple Lots 57-69 lb. 96.00-102.00.

St. Louis

Thursday, April 15

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows & gilts active, fully 50-75, instances 1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-235 lb. 50.00; around 25 head 50.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 49.50-50.00; US 2-3 230-250 lb. 48.50-49.75.

Vintage

No market report available at press time.

Lebanon Valley

HOGS 434. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-227 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.35-50.10, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 48.85-49.50, few lots No. 2-3 185-240 lbs. 48.00-48.60. Few US No. 2-3 300-400 lbs. sows 38.50-41.50.

FEEDER PIGS 25. One lot US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00 per head, few No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 35.00-42.00 per head.

New Holland

New Holland, PA
April 12, 1976

HOGS 1651: Compared with last Monday's market, barrows & Gilts steady to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.00-52.00, No. 1-3 195-225 lbs. 49.50-51.00, 225-265 lbs. 46.50-49.50, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 46.50-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 37.00-42.50. Boars 36.50-42.00.

St. Louis

April 15

FEEDERS: Outgo estimated at 3,000 including near 2,300 at Thursday's auction. Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 higher. The full advance on choice fleshy steers over 600 lbs. and heifers over 500 lbs. Supply mixed good and choice 400-700 lbs. steers and mixed good and choice 300-700 lb. heifers, with an increased volume mixed good and choice 300-500 lbs. heifer calves.

STEERS: Few lots choice 300-400 lbs. 43.75-46.25. Choice 400-500 lbs. 43.00-46.75; 500-600 lbs. 41.50-45.50, mostly 43.00-45.50; 600-700 lbs. 42.50-45.25. Choice felshy 700-950 lbs. 40.00-44.25, with most sales at Thursday's auction 42.50-44.25. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lbs. 38.00-42.00; 500-600 lbs. 40.25-42.75, load 686-794 lbs. 37.00-38.00 few 450-700 lbs. 36.50-39.00. Small lot holsteins 549 lbs. 35.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 425-600 lbs. 35.00-39.25; 600-750 lbs. 36.25-39.00; mixed good and choice 300-400 lbs. 32.00-35.50; 400-525 lbs. 32.00-36.00. Small lot good holsteins 756 lbs. 30.75.

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
April 9, 1976

CATTLE 8642. Compared with 7068 head last week, and 7907 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly $1 to $1.75 higher, spots $3 higher. Slaughter heifers $1 to $1.75 higher. Slaughter cows strong to $2 higher. Slaughter bullocks 50 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to strong. STEERS: High Choice & Prime 39.00-42.85, Choice 37.50-42.00, Good 35.00-39.00, Standard 32.00-35.25, Utility 29.50-32.00. HEIFERS: Choice 35.00-40.00, Good 32.00-35.25, Standard 29.00-32.00, Utility 27.00-30.25. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.00-33.00, Cutters 27.00-30.00, Canners 24.00-28.00, Shells down to 15.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 37.25-40.00, Good 34.00-37.50, Standard 32.00-34.75, Utility 28.00-32.85. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 32.00-38.00, few to 40.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 30.00-36.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice 500-800 lbs. feeder steers 35.50-38.50, Good 300-800 lbs. 31.00-39.50, Medium 300-800 lbs. 23:50-32.00; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder heifers 28.00-33.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 21.00-28.00; Good 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 27.00-35.00, Medium 300-900 lbs. 24.00-29.00.

CALVES 4100. Compared with 4488 head last week, and 3911 head a year ago. Vealers grading Standard to Choice highly uneven, Utility firm to $3 higher. VEALERS: Few Prime 69.00-81.00, Choice 62.00-73.00, Good 48.00-65.00, Standard 37.00-52.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-39.00, 90-115 lbs. 25.00-33.00, 65-85 lbs. 19.00-28.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 28.00-42.00; holstein heifers 80-120 lbs. 31.00-53.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 28.00-46.00.

HOGS 7884. Compared with 8627 head last week, and 8336 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 cents to $1 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.00-49.50, few 50.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 46.50-48.75, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 45.00-47.50, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 42.00-46.00, No. 1-3 135-190 lbs. 40.00-46.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 39.00-45.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 34.00-39.00. Boars 30.00-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 991. Compared with 1122 head last week, and 1143 head a year ago. Feeder pigs mostly steady. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 30.00-50.00, No. 1-3 50-90 lbs. 42.00-73.00 per head.

SHEEP 4664. Compared with 699 head a week ago, and 293 head a year ago. Bulk supply spring slaughter lambs to the Easter trade. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Few Choice 10-20 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 85.00-110.00, 20-40 lbs. 75.00-90.00, 40-60 lbs. 60.00-75.00, 60-100 lbs. 54.00-66.00, Good 20-35 lbs. 50.00-75.00, 35-80 lbs. 38.00-50.00; Choice 60-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 48.00-60.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 35.00-50.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-25.00.

Futures Trading

No market report available due to holiday.

Chicago Grain Futures

No market report due to holiday.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	566,000	1,104,000	113,000
Same Period Last Week	556,000	1,106,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	520,000	1,183,000	111,000

Danville Auction

Danville Livestock Auction
Danville, Penna.
April 12, 1976

Steers - Standard to good 34-36.50;

Heifer - Good to Choice 34-37.60.

Feeder Steers - Standard to good 28.50-41.00.

Bulls - 32-37.50.

Cows - Choice to prime 31.40-32.85; Good to Standard 29.50-30.85; Utility - 37-29.25; Cutters 24.60-26.80; Canners 22-24.

Calves - Good to Choice 38-50; Standard 22-30.

Hogs - 47.20-50.50.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

1 mile North of Ephrata, PA.

SALE EVERY FRIDAY

Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows, Lambs and veal calves.

11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

We will have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, Ray Keiper and Kelly Bowser.

Bring a Load and Buy a Load.

For Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the farm or at our barn or other market information call: Office 717-733-2444. Res. 717-838-4318

Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

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NORMAN O. AAMODT

FOR CONGRESS.

KEEP YOUTH IN FARMING? PROGRAM OF INTEREST FREE MONEY FOR PURCHASE OF FARM AND EQUIPMENT BY FARM TRAINED YOUTHS VOTE

NORMAN O. AAMODT

FOR CONGRESS

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Spring Run, PA
(717) 349-2340

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
1 P.M.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

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For Over 80 Years
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ATTENTION
CATTLE FEEDERS

There will be a Graded Stocker Sale on

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

At 12 Noon

We need your cattle for sale and-or your order to buy.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
APRIL 27, 1976

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

PLEASE CALL US SOON
Phone (717) 397-6191,
569-2084, 626-5659.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, April 12 to Thursday, April 15

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	61	61	61	59	
Large	61	61	61	59	
Mediums	53	53	53	51	HOLIDAY
Pullets	42	42	42	40	
Peewees	33	33	33	31	
BROWN					
Large	59	59	59	59	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	54	54	54	53	
Checks	36	36	35	35	

Tone — Clearance good, undertone only slightly nervous.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

No Market Report Available
At Press Time.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	45	45
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	40
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	32	32
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	40	39
Checks	48 lbs.	35	35

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 14

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand very good. Offerings adequate tho clearing satisfactorily on all sizes in most quarters. Undertone steady to unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door

A Extra Large 65-66½, A Large 63½-65, A Medium 54½-56.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 14

Movement good on large and mediums. Supplies in close balance with needs. Large 65-68, Mediums 57-60.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, April 14

Prices tended lower within unchanged ranges on light type hens. Demand fairly good for fully adequate farm offerings. Offerings of Heavy type adequate for a fair call.

Prices paid at farm:

Light Type Hens 8-12, mostly 11-11½ in Pa., mostly 10-11 in NJ.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, April 14

Rtc movement fair at best for current needs. Slaughter schedules curtailed as occasional plants not operating. Today's LTL asking prices ranged sharply higher on both plant & US Grade A. Advance interest good. Live supplies adequate at WTS in a wide range. Undertone firm.

Negotiated truckIot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week:

Plant Grade 41-43.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop.

Shipments to New York City from Delmarva

Range: US Grade A 40-43, Plant Grade 40-42, Premium X US Grade A 44-46, Premium X Plant Grade 43-44.

Wtd Avg: US Grade A 41.68, Plant Grade 41.22, Premium X US Grade A 45.84, Premium X Plant Grade 43.95.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Fogelsville Poultry

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

No market report available at press time.

Poultry Received — Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 40.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

April 9, 1976
Prices Per Ton

52 loads hay & 33 loads straw.

Alfalfa 76.00-92.00, few to 112.00; Timothy, few loads 51.00-72.00; Mixed hay 55.00-86.00, few to 117.00; Clover, one load at 61.00; Straw, 33 loads 55.00-61.00; Corn, 6 loads 69.50-74.50.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, April 7

Hay, Straw & Corn sold as follows:

Corn 72.50; Straw 54-58; Mixed Clover & Timothy 48-69; Timothy 76; 1st cut Alfalfa 85.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and Ear Corn Sale
Leola, PA
Wednesday, April 14

89 loads of Hay, Straw and Ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 57-100; Timothy 51-66; 2 loads of Clover 63 & 94; 1 load Meadow Grass 49; Mixed Hay 45-102; Straw 47-60; Corn Fodder 49-51; Ear Corn, 3 loads 74.50, 75, 75.50.

New Holland

No market report available at press time.

Sale reports

Paul Z. Martin
Horse Sale
Intercourse, Pa.

Horses sold for 360-1500. Four horses sold for over 1000 each with local entries selling as high as 1125. An attendance of 300 people was reported.

New Holland
Horse Sale
New Holland Stables
April 9, 1976

Tennessee work horses singles - 500-850 and pairs 1150-3800; load of Virginia work horses singles 475-580 and to 790. Load of Pa. driving horses 300-575; Michigan work horses singles 475-800 and Tennessee driving horses 450-1185.

Locally consigned horses 375-800 and pairs 940-3900; mules singles 290-1025 and pairs 590-1250.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, April 14

Reported receipts of 126 cows and 6 heifers. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. fresh cows 520-710; load of Pa. fresh cows 520-710; load of Pa. fresh cows 510-775 and 610-1700, springers 765-900.

Locally consigned cows 385-740; springing heifers 475-550 and open heifers 310-405.

Herd dispersal of cows from Maine - all stages of production 375-650 and from Maryland in all stages 345-710.

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DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880

SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Horse Sale 2nd Sat. Every Month 10:30 A.M.

OWNERS
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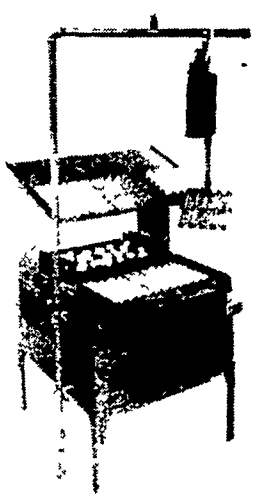

EP-2 40 cases per hour; One, self-contained unit; single head; 12 eggs wide. Designed for use with egg collecting systems. Also can be used on the receiving end of an egg washer of the same capacity for bulk packing, Includes standard boom and pressure plate, jam control. Lifter and accessories not included.

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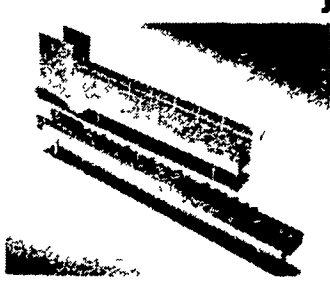

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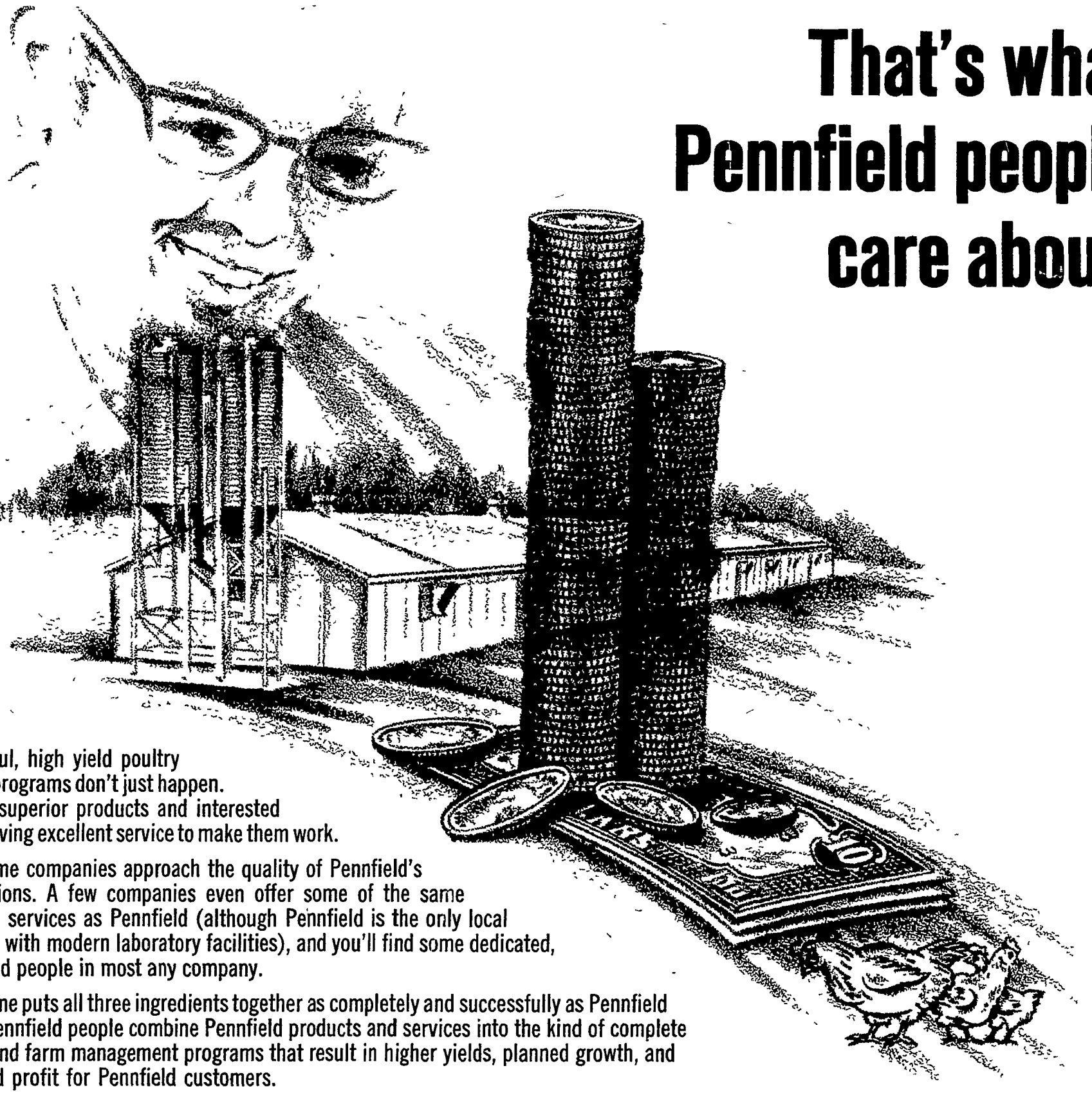

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My business is:

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☐ Turkeys _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Livestock market and auction news

Leesport Auction

April 14, 1976

CATTLE 273. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1, spots $3 higher. Slaughter cows uneven. Few High Choice and Prime No. 2-4, 1095-1315 lbs. slaughter steers 43.50-45.10, Choice No. 2-3, 985-1275 lbs. 40.50-43.50, Good 37.00-40.75, Standard 32.60-36.35. Few Choice slaughter heifers 40.00-42.25, few Good 34.00-38.75, few Standard 33.25-33.75, individual Utility at 29.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.75-33.00, few to 33.85, Commercial 28.00-31.75, Cutters 27.00-30.50, Canners 23.00-27.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 37.25-40.00, Good 36.60-39.25, few Standard 30.85-35.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1210-2575 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.10-38.10, few Yield Grade No. 1245-1560 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Few Choice 300-450 lbs. feeder steers 43.00-49.50, Good 270-715 lbs. 38.00-43.00, Medium 200-850 lbs. 32.00-37.50. Few Good 350-550 lbs. feeder heifers at 35.00, Few Medium 400-460 lbs. 25.00-27.50. Good and Choice 495-700 lbs. feeder bulls 34.25-38.00, Medium 330-600 lbs. 26.00-30.50.

CALVES 141. Vealers grading Standard steady, Utility $3 to $8 higher. Few Prime vealers at 70.00, few Choice 62.00-66.00, Good 50.00-57.00, Standard 39.00-52.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 36.00-41.00, 90-115 lbs. 34.00-40.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-34.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 36.00-47.00; few Holstein heifers 90-105 lbs. 34.00-45.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-110 lbs. 40.00-50.00.

HOGS 236. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.75-50.25, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 49.25-49.85, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 48.00-48.75, few lots 46.25-47.00, few No. 2-4 240-305 lbs. 40.00-45.25, few No. 1-3 160-195 lbs. 38.00-42.75. US No. 1-3 275-520 lbs. sows 39.00-41.75, few No. 2-3 365-450 lbs. 32.00-38.00. Boars 34.00-38.00, lot light weight 40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 122. US No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-36.50 per head, No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. 44.00-51.50, lot No. 1-3 148 lbs. 50.50 per hundred weight; few Utility 20-60 lbs. 26.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 72. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Choice 30-40 lbs. spriling slaughter lambs 90.00-107.00, 40-60 lbs. 74.00-92.00, few 65-75 lbs. 73.00-83.00. Good 55 and 65 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs, individual's 26.00 and 33.00. Slaughter ewes 14.00-19.00, few 25.00-30.00.

GOATS 39. Bulk kids 23.00-35.00 per head; milk goats, better kinds 30.00-40.00 per head.

Peoria Auction

April 15
Cattle

This Week	10,100
Last Week	7153
Year Ago	4579

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 3.00-3.50 higher. Slaughter heifers 3.00-4.00 higher. Cows steady to 1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mainly cows. This marks the second week of sharp price increase with best demand for deliverable cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: At midweek, Choice and Prime 3-4, 1100-1250 lbs. 44.00-44.75. Couple loads 45.00-45.25. Choice 2-4, 950-1300 lbs. 42.50-44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 900-1300 lbs. 40.50-42.50. Good 38.00-40.50. Good 2-3, Holsteins Monday, 37.50-38.50, few Standard and Good 2-3, 34.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 900-1100 lbs. 42.00-42.50, few 43.00. Choice 2-4, 850-1050 lbs. 41.00-42.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 750-1100 lbs. 38.00-41.00. Good 2-3, 35.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4, 29.00-32.00. High dressing Utility 32.50-33.50. Cutter 2-4, 27.50-30.50. Canner 22.00-27.50.

Lancaster Weekly

Fri., April 16, 1976

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3700	1100
Last Week	5751	1113
Last Year	6117	1057

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 higher, extremes 3.00 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher; bulls firm to 1.00 higher. Supply included 57 percent slaughter steers, 17 percent cows, 5 percent bulls, 4 percent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1300 lb. closed the week at 43.00-44.50, one lot 2-3 1250 lb. 45.00; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 43.00-44.50, few 44.75-45.25, Choice 2-4 975-1300 lb. 41.00-43.75, few Choice 4 40.50-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lb. 39.50-41.50; Good 2-3 37.50-41.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 33.00-38.00, late mainly 35.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 2-3 975-1250 lb. 38.50-41.50, one lot 1280 lb. 44.25; Choice 2-3 850-1100 lb. 36.50-40.00; Good 2-3 33.50-37.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.50, few 33.75-34.75; Cutter 28.75-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-28.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 38.00-41.00, few 41.00-42.00; Good 33.50-38.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.00-39.25, few 39.00-40.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 32.50-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 higher with some closing sales 3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-77.00, few late sales 79.00-84.00; Choice 64.00-75.00; high Good and low Choice 52.00-62.00; Good 43.00-52.00; Standard and Good 105-115 lb. 34.00-41.00, 90-105 lb. 28.00-35.00, few 70-90 lb. 22.00-28.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein calves 34.00-41.00; few lots Holstein heifers 42.00-48.00, couple lots 70-80 lb. Holstein heifers 27.00-36.00.

Carlisle

April 13, 1976

CATTLE 288. Compared with last Tuesday's market; slaughter cows $3 to $4 higher. Choice slaughter steers 37.25-38.35, one at 41.60, Good 34.00-35.25, Standard 29.00-33.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.25-35.00, few Standard & Good 29.50-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.50-34.50, Cutters 29.00-31.50, Canners 26.00-29.00, few Shells down to 23.00. One Utility slaughter bullock at 30.35. Yield Grade No. 1 slaughter bulls 32.60-37.85.

CALVES 114. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $1 to $6 higher, spots $10 higher. Two Prime vealers 67.00 and 74.00, few Choice 59.00-68.00, few Good 52.00-59.00, Standard 43.00-50.00, few Utility & low Standard 110-130 lbs. 40.00-43.00, 90-110 lbs. 34.00-40.50, few 65-85 lbs. 24.00-34.00. Farm calves, holstein heifers 95-140 lbs. 35.00-48.00.

HOGS 278. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2 higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.00-50.10, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 48.00-49.50, few No. 2-4 270-285 lbs. 44.00-46.75, few No. 2-4 160-185 lbs. 45.00. US No. 1-3 385-460 lbs. sows 39.75-42.00, No. 2-3 375-490 lbs. 36.75-39.75. Few Boars 30.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 84. US No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 45-70 lbs. 44.50-46.00, lot No. 1-3 100 lbs. 56.50 per head.

SHEEP 48. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Choice 30-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 69.00-81.00, 45-65 lbs. 49.00-62.00, 65-95 lbs. 40.00-53.00. Few Slaughter ewes 14.00-15.00, one at 33.00.

FIFTH
WAYNE CO. HOLSTEIN CLUB SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
12:30 P.M.
LOCATION: Wayne Co. Fairgrounds, Honesdale. 1 mi. North of Honesdale on Rt. 191, PA.

50 REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
Hand Selected
Ages - May 1975 - Jan. 1976

ALL CALVES eligible for immediate interstate shipment. Many of the Dams are classified and three have records over 23,000 milk. A few examples are: An Elevation from G.P. 84 cow with 23,900 milk; An Elevation from V.G. 86 cow with over 23,000 as a 4 yr. old - a potential Excellent cow. An Elevation from a 20,000 lb. G.P. Kingpin daughter. A Strong July Elevation from a V.G. dam; second dam is excellent. A lovely Vigo Citerion from a G.P. cow with over 23,000 milk.

Several other Elevations plus lovely daughters of these popular sires: Tidy Burke Transmitter; Dan Ver Carol Senator; Arlinda Jet Stream; Knob Lick Elevation Bob; Kingstead Ivanhoe; Mose Lucky Star; Norlene Alstar Pilot; Roybrook Starlight; Penn Dell Gent Larry; Teriland Duke Leo; Vigo Charmcross; Leebar Bronson; Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer; Marbeth Standin; Crocker Golden Reflection; Shadyside Royal Birch; Rosemere Fury Ivan; Har-Cream Angels Atlas; Fran Lou Tri Star; Segis and Countdown.

Lovely show prospects and foundation herd replacements. Quality you would expect to see in a much larger sale!

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WL 305
WL 318

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TEST RESULTS
(1 4 yrs PA type climates)
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WL 311 out yielded Vernal by 12 69% and Saranac by 10 26%
W 318 out yielded Vernal by 11 3%
(Mean annual yields test data available on request)

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Group	Starting Weight	Ending Weight	Average Daily Gain	Feed Conversion	Cost/lb. of Gain
1	25	42	.85	1.8	19¢
2	10	48	1.00	1.55	17¢
3	20	35	.71	1.33	15¢
4	19	46	1.00	1.67	18¢
5	17	46	.85	1.32	14½¢
6	14	40	.77	1.59	17½¢

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Master Mix

Livestock market and auction news

Baltimore USDA

April 12, 1976

Cattle 600. Slow. Slaughter steers & heifers $1 to $2 higher; Cows 25 cents to 50 cents higher; Bulls steady; Feeder Cattle 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 40 percent cows; 20 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Choice No. 2-4 1050-1260 lbs. 40.25-42.00; Good & Choice No. 2-4 38.75-40.25, Good No. 2-4 950-1220 lbs. 36.50-38.75, Good No. 2-3 holsteins 1250-1425 lbs. 35.10-36.10, few Standard & Low Good 31.75-33.85. HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-4 900-1025 lbs. 38.00; package Good & Choice No. 2-3 950 lbs. at 36.50; Good 770-950 lbs. 33.50-35.00. COWS: Utility No. 2-3 30.00-33.85, Cutters 26.75-30.50, Canner & Low Cutter 22.50-26.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1400-2110 lbs. 34.10-36.50, 1000-1400 lbs. 32.35-35.85, few Good bullocks 860-1000 lbs. 32.00-35.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice steers 560-585 lbs. 45.00-46.00, 630-985 lbs. 38.50-40.00, Good & Choice 700-975 lbs. 35.50-38.25; package Choice steer calves 526 lbs. 42.00; Good 275-525 lbs. 33.00-37.00, Standard & Low Good 710-765 lbs. 29.60-31.35, Choice bulls 660-740 lbs. 34.25, Good 575-780 lbs. 29.25-33.50, Good 250-450 lbs. 31.50-35.50, few Good heifers 410-535 lbs. 25.50-30.00.

HOGS 900. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $2 higher. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 49.50-49.75, near 50 head at 50.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 49.00-49.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 48.00-49.00. Sows 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.50-40.00.

Dewart

Dewart, PA
April 12, 1976

CATTLE 178. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice $1 higher. Slaughter cows about steady, spots 50 cents higher. Choice No. 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 39.00-41.25, few Good 36.75-38.50, few Standard 32.75-34.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.25-37.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.50-33.50, Cutters 28.00-30.25, Canners 25.50-28.00, few Shells down to 20.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 36.75-38.25, few Utility 31.50-32.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1075-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-37.75. Few mixed Good & Choice 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 37.00-41.50.

CALVES 163. Vealers grading Utility $4 to $7 higher. Few Choice vealers 65.00-73.50, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard 35.00-44.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 31.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 32.00-38.00.

HOGS 235. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.20-51.10, No. 1-3 185-235 lbs. 49.50-50.10, No. 2-3 240-255 lbs. 47.50-48.60. Few US No. 1-3 530-630 lbs. sows 40.00-44.75. Boars 31.50-43.00.

FEEDER PIGS 145. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 33.50-44.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 45.00-51.00, No. 1-3 (lot) 70 lbs. 55.50 per head.

SHEEP 85. Bulk of supply to the Easter trade. Few Choice 25-40 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 81.00-100.00, 45-70 lbs. 60.00-70.00, 70-95 lbs. 48.00-58.00, Good 45-75 lbs. 45.00-65.00, Good 70-85 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 38.00-48.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
April 8, 1976

CATTLE 400. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice 25 cents to 50 cents lower, Standard & Good 25 cents to $1.25 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher. Slaughter bulls $1 higher. One High Choice slaughter steer at 39.00, Choice No. 2-3 950-1150 lbs. 37.50-38.50, Good 34.75-37.50, Standard 32.75-34.85, few Utility 30.00-32.50. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.75-37.00, few Utility 28.00-32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.50-33.25, Cutters 28.00-30.25, Canners 25.00-28.25, Shells down to 21.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.60-37.60, few Standard 32.75-34.60, few Utility 30.25-32.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1400-2300 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.00-40.10.

CALVES 375. Vealers $3 to $8 higher. Prime vealers 77.00-80.00, Choice 66.00-77.50, Good 46.00-65.00, Standard 37.00-45.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 31.00-36.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-115 lbs. 32.00-47.00, holstein heifers 80-115 lbs. 32.00-53.00.

HOGS 100. Barrows & Gilts $1 higher. US No. 1-3 215-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.75-48.10. US No. 1-3 350-520 lbs. sows 40.50-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 21. Few lots US No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. feeder pigs 38.50-42.50 per head.

APRIL 19-25, 1976

No more gloom over Winter's tomb.

The woods are drying out so watch all fires "Mark Twain" died April 21, 1910 Third quarter of the moon April 21 . Set clock ahead one hour before retiring April 24 Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 44 minutes Boston Marathon April 19 New Guinea landings April 20, 1944 . Maple sugar season over *A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough*

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which two Presidents could take shorthand? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: Who in Sam Hill is (or was) Sam Hill? Y.L., Mt Pleasant, Mich

Sam Hill was a judge of probate in the Connecticut colony — 1750 or so Famed for fire, brimstone, and general influence He was widely known and sworn by — also at, in all probability

Home Hints: Crayon marks on wallpaper usually can be removed by lightly rubbing the marks with dry soap-filled steel wool pads

Riddle answer James Madison and Woodrow Wilson

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite cool and rainy to start, then clearing, showers and heavy rain in mountains latter part

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain at first, then cloudy and cooler than normal, some sun, some showers but very cool end of week

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with light rain and very cool, then becoming clearer and warming, warm rain latter part, clearing and much cooler by week's end

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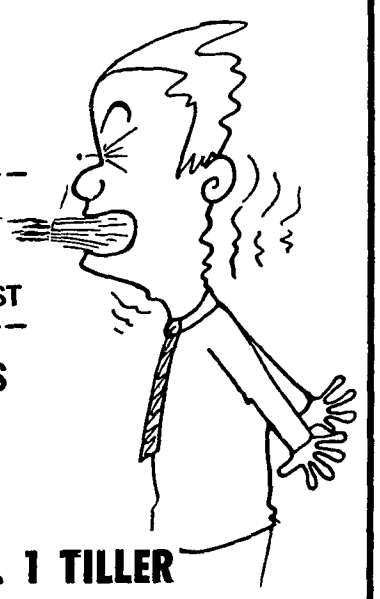

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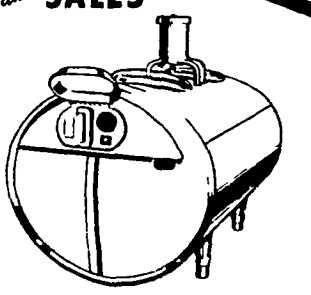

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Livestock market and auction news

Omaha Cattle

April 15

Compared with the previous week's close: slaughter steers and heifers were 1.00-1.50 higher as compared late previous week. Cows 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher and bulls 2.00-3.00 higher.

Four day receipts 18,900 as compared 15,600 previous week and 19,000 a year ago. The upward spiral in fed cattle prices extended into the fourth successive week, with closing levels at the highest point since early January. Although trading a bit uncertain at times as carcass prices appeared to falter, the closing trade was fairly active. Most interests came into the period with adequate live inventories.

STEERS: Load and part load choice and prime 3-4 1106-1147 lbs. 45.00, few loads same grade 3-4 1078-1250 lbs. 44.00-44.50. Choice 2-4 1000-1275 lbs. mainly 43.50-44.75 at close. Mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1250 lbs. 42.00-43.50. Good 2-3 39.50-42.50, some 1150 lbs. 42.75, and few holsteins 39.00-40.00. standard and low-good 2-3 37.50-39.50.

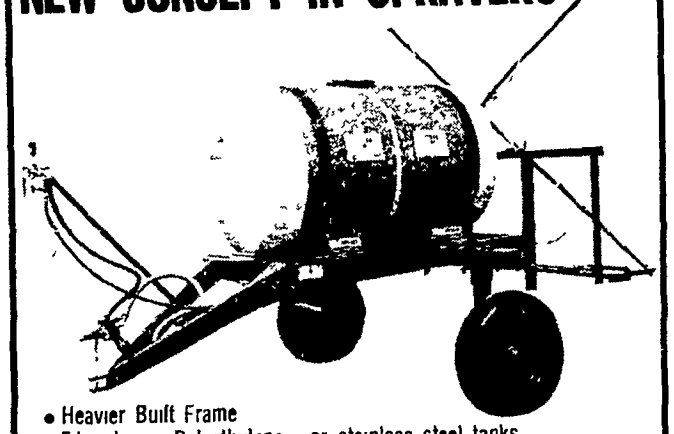
HEIFERS: Two loads and part loads choice with end prime 3-4 966-1091 lbs. 43.25-43.50. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 41.50-43.25, some 3-4 at 43.00 with end prime. Mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 40.00-41.50. Good 2-3 35.50-39.50. Small lots standard and low-good 2-3 33.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 2-3 29.00-32.00, few utility 32.50-33.00. Canner and cutter 23.00-28.00, mixed cutter and utility 28.75-29.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 34.00-40.00, an individual 1 to 42.00.

FEEDERS: During week, moderate volume choice 925-1100 lb. two-way steers 40.00-43.00, few 43.50-44.00 and load choice with end prime 950 lbs. 44.50 late.

NEW CONCEPT IN SPRAYERS



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Oklahoma

April 15
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 8,800
Same day last week 8,311

Trade active, feeder steers steady to 1.00 higher with full upturn noted on weights over 700 lb. Heifers steady to 1.00 lower, with decline noted on 500-600 lb. Choice consignments. Majority receipts Choice 400-800 lb. steers and 400-700 lb. heifers with moderate showing of wheat pasture cattle on offer. Moderate attendance buyers.

STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 45.00-51.00, largely 45.00-48.75, 500-600 lb. 44.25-46.25, couple small packages 503-537 lb. 47.25-48.40, 600-700 lb. 44.00-47.00, bulk 44.00-46.00, 700-800 lb. 44.50-46.00, 800-925 lb. 42.50-45.75; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 43.00-46.50, 500-850 lb. 41.25-45.50, majority 43.00-45.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 365-500 lb. 37.50-40.50, part load 403 lb. at 41.00; 500-600 lb. 37.50-41.00, 600-775 lb. 39.75-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 34.75-38.00, 500-600 lb. 36.50-38.50, 600-700 lb. 37.50-39.75.

For The Week: Feeder cattle found broad buyers demand and closed steady to 1.00 higher on weights under 600 lb. Weights over 600 lb. largely 2.00 higher. Slaughter cows closed fully 2.00 higher, while limited supply of slaughter bulls finished mostly 1.00 higher. Salable supply this week totaled near 18,300 head, compared to 18,313 last week and 14,743 same week a year ago. Cows comprised near 8 percent feeder cattle, 90 percent of weeks receipts.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, April 9

	Feeder Cattle
Today	278
Last Friday	202

TREND: Small supply feeder steers 2.00-3.00 higher; feeder bulls 2.00-4.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 585 lb. 44.00; couple lots mixed Good and Choice 450-510 lb. 41.25; mixed Good and Choice 600-1000 lb. 36.00-39.50; Good 500-700 lb. 31.00-33.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 515-840 lb. 37.25-41.75; mixed Good and Choice 500-650 lb. 31.00-37.00.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
April 12, 1976

CATTLE 244. Compared with last Monday's market: Choice slaughter steers 39.00-41.50, Good 36.50-38.50, Standard 32.00-36.00. Good and Choice slaughter heifers 34.00-38.00, Standard 28.00-32.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 32.00-35.50, Cutters 27.50-32.00, Canners 25.00-29.00. Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-38.00, Standard 32.00-35.00. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 34.50-38.00. Good and Choice 300-600 lbs. feeder steers 35.00-42.00, Medium 300-500 lbs. 26.00-34.00. Few Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-32.00.

CALVES 237. Prime vealers 69.50-74.50, Choice 64.50-69.50, Good 55.00-60.00, Standard 45.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 28.00-32.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 39.00-43.00; Holstein heifers 85-100 lbs. 30.00-38.00.

HOGS 393. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 49.00-50.00, No. 1-3 195-230 lbs. 47.50-49.50, No. 2-3 210-245 lbs. 46.00-48.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 37.00-44.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 36.50-41.00. Boars 31.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 39. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 32.50-47.00 per head.

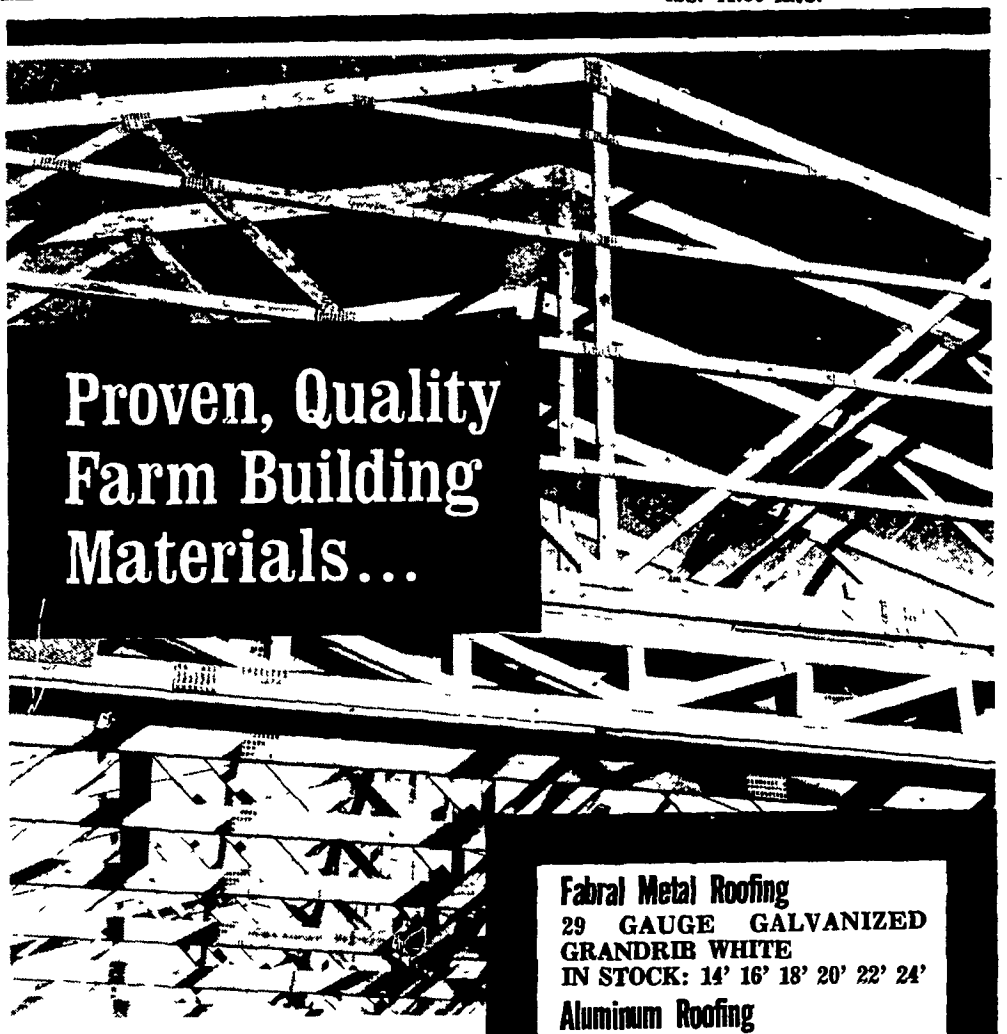
SHEEP 31. BULK OF THE SUPPLY TO THE EASTER TRADE. Choice 25-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 66.00-90.00.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

My days are like a shadow that declineth; and I am withered like grass.

But thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations.

Psalms 102: 11-12



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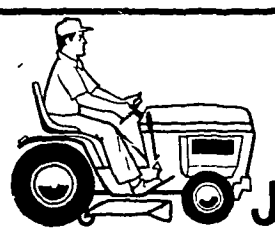

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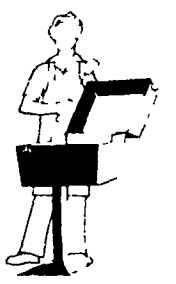

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 8 to 3

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Have a happy Easter

Easter, the day and its religious implications come at a most appropriate time every year. It's the day commemorating the Resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ - symbolizing new life in a miraculous way. But that's not all.

Take a look around see what else has risen - what all, in fact, rises every year at this time!

The singing robins are back. Flowers are up. The grass is turning green. Cows are roaming on pastures again. Trees are appearing in magnificent robes of a soft green texture. Plowed fields are releasing that fresh, earthy scent. Children are playing in sandboxes. Baby chicks and ducklings are hatching. The days are warmer and more welcome - inviting us and all around us to live.

God has granted the entire northern hemisphere a new lease on life and the miracle of it all is sprouting up and out all around us. It's a beautiful time of year. The Easter story fits right in.

Have a happy holiday, everyone!

Please be careful

Most fishermen will never have a chance to page through this issue of **Lancaster Farming** before trout season opens. The papers will still be en route to thousands of mailboxes while eager anglers stand up to their hips in cool streams.

We printed an article this week under the headline "Fire warning issued," (page 82) which should be of concern to everyone. The Department of Environmental Resources says that hazardous fire conditions now exist throughout the Commonwealth. Since the beginning of the year they've recorded twice as many fires as during the comparable period of time last year.

Up to and including April 11, wild fires in Pennsylvania so far this year have blackened 3163 acres. Therefore, the request is: "Please be careful."

Help appreciated

"Hey, your barn is on fire!" are undoubtedly frightening words. The Clarence H. Eckman family on Conestoga R2 heard them last Monday evening when a neighbor forwarded that startling news to them. Within minutes 40 pigs, two heifers, a large inventory of machinery and tools, and the building were lost! If it hadn't been for the alert neighbor, they would have lost their tractors too, said Mrs. Eckman later.

On Monday, approximately 50 neighbors showed up at the farm to help clean up the mess. Knowing how busy everyone is this time of year, it's a real tribute to the community when neighbors and acquaintances and even strangers rally together to help someone who has suffered.

Although those kind actions don't lessen the terror and tragedy of such a catastrophe, they do tend to tug at some heartstrings and offer reassurance that there are still a lot of good people in the world. The Eckman family expresses gratitude and appreciation for the kind actions of their neighbors.

Let's hope they listened

The symposim called by the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington earlier this week received mixed reactions from those who were present

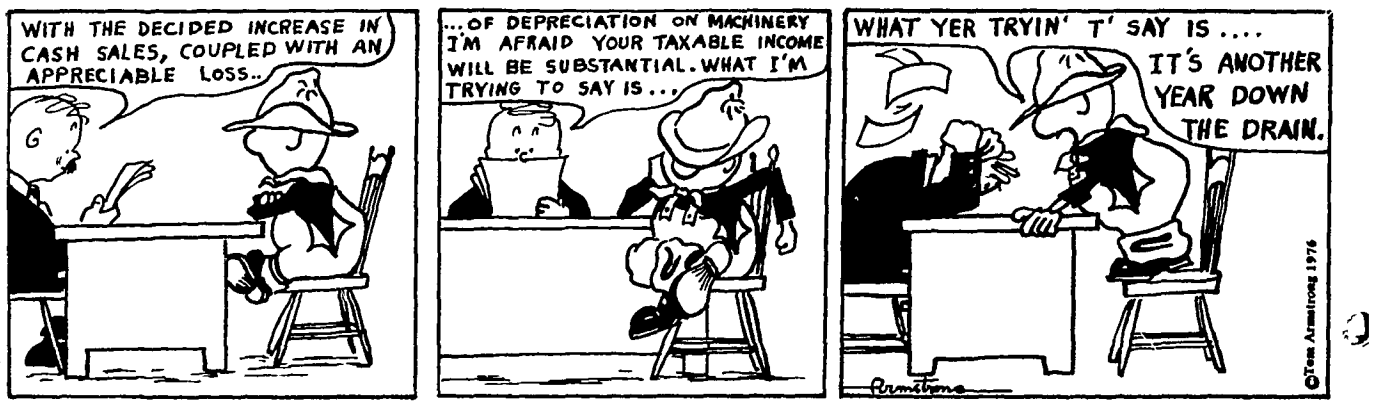
Orville Freeman, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture under Kennedy and Johnson, presented the keynote address Tuesday and received a standing ovation for his remarks. Next came an informative talk by Elmer Baumer, associate dean of the graduate school at Ohio State. The luncheon speaker was Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, (D.-Wis.) who continued the theme of explaining cooperatives, milk marketing, regulations, and the dairy situation in general. (The bulk of what was said by these three speakers can be found in stories beginning on pages 65, 67, and 75 of this issue.)

After lunch a number of dairymen expressed disappointment in the proceedings. It was a beautiful day and many were openly suggesting what they might have been able to accomplish had they stayed at home.

[Continued on Page 18]

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong


WITH THE DECIDED INCREASE IN CASH SALES, COUPLED WITH AN APPRECIABLE LOSS..
...OF DEPRECIATION ON MACHINERY I'M AFRAID YOUR TAXABLE INCOME WILL BE SUBSTANTIAL. WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY IS...
WHAT YER TRYIN' T' SAY IS....
IT'S ANOTHER YEAR DOWN THE DRAIN.
©Tom Armstrong 1976

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

GOD SAYS "YES!"

Lesson for April 18, 1976

Background Scripture: Matthew 28.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:20-28.

The time: Three days after the crucifixion.

The place: A small upper room in Jerusalem.

The people: Followers of Jesus of Nazareth.

And: You are there and one of them!

Your state of mind is that of both confusion and inspiration. You are confused by the events of the past few hours.

First, there were those seemingly wild reports by the women who said they had found the tomb of Jesus empty.

On top of that there were those even more unbelievable claims by those who said that they had "seen the Lord" and that he was "alive"!

You are also inspired, for just a little while ago you had the same experience — or something like it: Jesus, real as life, suddenly before your own eyes!

"Real as life!"

Or was he "real as life"? You can't really recall exactly how he looked; it happened so suddenly. Comparing your experience with others, you find that they too are both confused and inspired.

This has been almost too much. A few short hours ago your world seemed unalterably dark and tragic. Jesus was dead, the victim of a most unjust and humiliating execution. All your hopes, your anticipations, your beliefs had been shattered in one terrible afternoon.

Now, in this upper room with others who were his disciples, you are trying to sort out these conflicting thoughts and feelings. But it is not easy, for your emotions keep racing ahead of your reason. It is hard to think clearly when you are so excited. Yet, the excitement does not go away. It is like pleasant indigestion burning inside you.

On one point agreed

Unfortunately, there is such a variety of descriptions and explanations of what has happened in these last few hours. Some think they saw "someone who looked like the Master," others believe that they have seen his ghost; while still others are convinced that it was nothing less than the physical body of Jesus alive that had appeared to them.

On only one point are they completely agreed: JESUS IS RISEN! You are not sure of how he is alive or why, but you are convinced that somehow he overcame the power of death and is alive once again.

Though you still cannot say to each other precisely what happened, you can affirm that you have somehow experienced the living Christ. You feel a growing joy, not only in knowing that Jesus has survived his terrible ordeal in some way, but that the ugly cross now stands as a symbol of God's victory over the powers of darkness. These powers have done their worst at Calvary, but God has won the victory and said "YES!" to Jesus.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Beware of Wild Animals

Rabies continues to be a common disease among wild animals and some domestic animals in all parts of the country. The cases of rabies in human beings is much lower than several years ago. However, families should not consider the taking of a small wild animal for a pet; this is often quite a temptation but they are better off in the wild and safer for the family. In 1974 of the cases of rabies reported in the United States in animals, 45 percent were in skunks and 17 percent in bats. Both of these are common mammals in this part of the country and should be considered as possibly dangerous.

To Be Alert For Swine Influenza

During the past 18 months, at least 5 influenza viruses have been isolated from people with acute respiratory disease; these viruses cannot be distinguished from the swine influenza virus. There is evidence that an acute respiratory disease in an eight-year old boy in Wisconsin last fall was due to swine influenza virus; the boy lives on a hog farm and just prior to his illness the swine herd experienced an outbreak of respiratory infection. Local swine producers and their families should be conscious and alert to the possibility of this disease in their swine as well as in the family.

To Protect Your Back

It's amazing the number of people that have back trouble; it includes farmers, gardeners, city folks, and yes even County Agents. Our Extension Engineer at Penn State, Don Daum, has a few pointers for all of us in the protection of our back. When lifting, crouch down so that your larger leg muscles will do the lifting; keep the load close to your body, your arms extended, and your back as straight as possible; then come up gradually with the load. Remember, it's easier to lift properly, or get some help, than to lift improperly and spend the next few weeks recovering.

To Allow Time For Soil Tests

The spring rush is on at the Penn State Soil Testing Laboratory. Approximately 18,000 samples were tested during March. On Monday, March 9, 1,990 soil samples were received. To handle this volume a sample was tested every 2 minutes. It takes about 5 days from the time the sample is received until it is completely tested; allowing for mail time each way growers should expect a report in about two weeks after the sample is started to Penn State.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Apr. 19

Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' tour — bus leaves 7:30 a.m. from Musser's Store at the Buck; stops at 8:00 a.m. at Willow Street Mennonite Church. Will visit York Caterpillar plant, Avalong Farms, a potato chip factory, and the Mervin Hertzler dairy farm at Seven Valleys. Will return about 4 p.m. Cost is $3.50 per person; special rates for 4-H members. Contact Jesse Balmer 626-8055, Scott Wolff 786-2336, or Art Brenneman 464-3950 by today (Saturday) to register.

Thomasville 4-H Community Club meets at 7:30 at the 4-H Center.

Tuesday, Apr. 20

Cedar Crest Young Farmers, meet at the high school; subject: soils and soil fertility. 7:30 p.m.

Garden Spot Young Farmers meet, 7:45 p.m. at the high school, subject: forage management.

NOTICE TO DEALERS AND FARMERS!!

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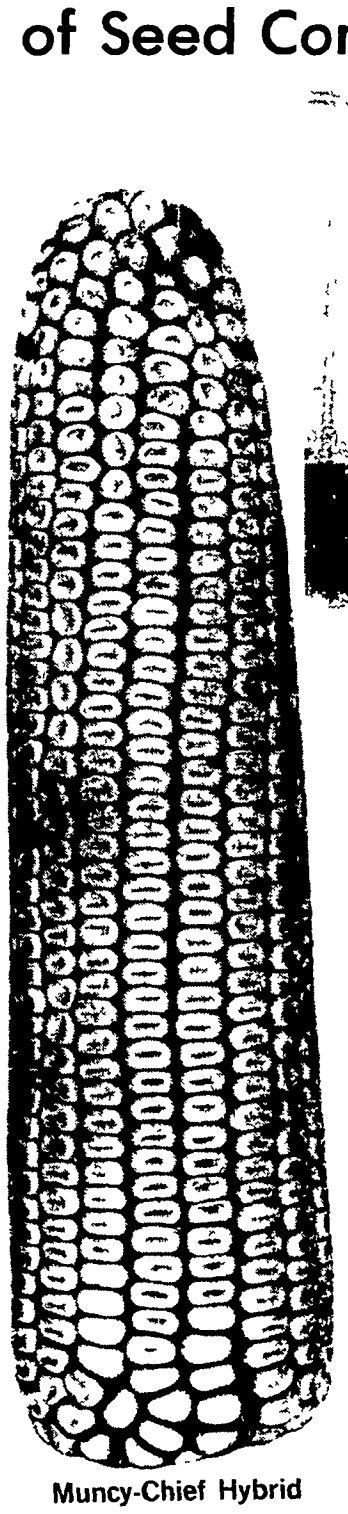
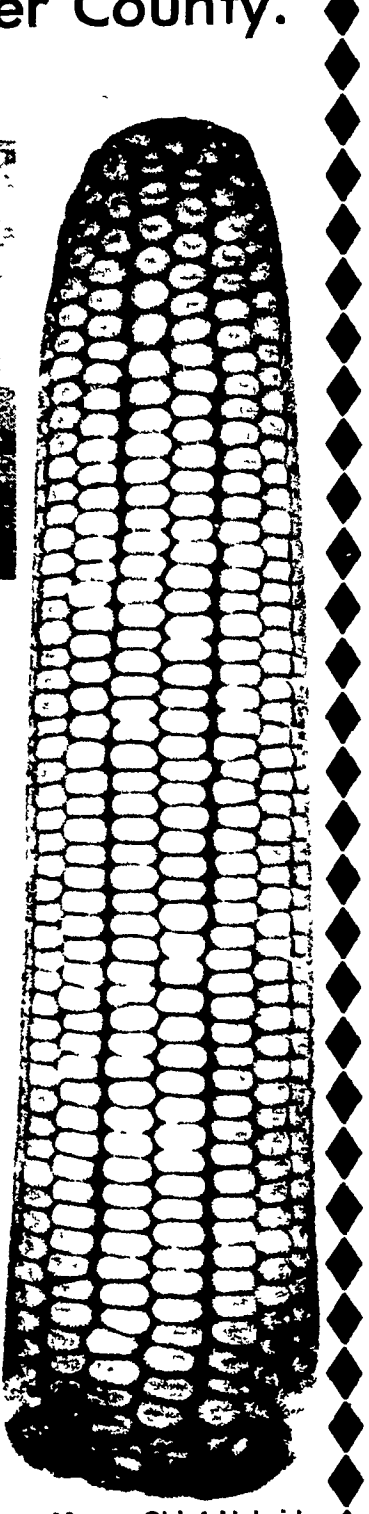


Muncy-Chief Hybrid



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MUNCY-CHIEF 3X898	115-120	33.50	31.50	30.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX777	110-115	38.50	36.50	35.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX662	105-110	38.50	36.50	35.50
Earlier Hybrids				
MUNCY-CHIEF H270	85-90	28.50	26.50	25.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX220	85-90	38.50	36.50	35.50

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THESE 1975 YIELDS CHECKED BY COUNTY AGENTS AND VO. AG. ADVISORS.

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East Coast Carlot Meats

April 14, 1976

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and inquiry late very light for steer beef. Early sales of Choice steer beef Yield Grade 4 in limited comparison 3.50 higher. No comparison on good Holsteins, steer beef or cow beef. Spring lamb in good demand for limited supplies steady to 2.00 higher. Fresh pork loins 14-17 lb. steady.

Steer Beef

Choice 700-900 lb. YG 4 Few 67.50 3.50 higher in limited test; Good Holsteins 600-800 lb. YG 2-3 69.50; Standard Holsteins 500-700 lb. YG 2-3 67.75.

Cow Beef

Utility (Brkg) YG 3-4 Few 57.00 No Comparison; Canner & Cutter YG 1-2 Few 61.00 No Comparison.

Choice Primal Beef Cuts Yield Grade 3-4

Fores 130-210 lb. 59.00 Only.

Spring Lamb Carcass Yield Grade 3

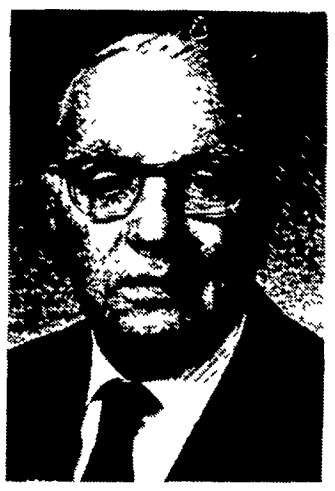
Choice & Prime 30 lb. Down 160.00 Only; 30-35 lb. Few 130.00 Only; 55 lb. Down 118.00-120.00 Steady to 2.00 higher; 55-65 lb. 115.00-116.00.

Lamb Carcass Yield Grade 3

Choice & Prime 55 lb. Down 118.00; 55-65 lb. 114.00; 65-75 lb. 110.00-114.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14-17 lb. 90.50 Only.



Wentink

Wentink

[Continued from Page 1]

The Maryland Egg Council will honor Wentink at its annual "May if Egg Month" banquet in Baltimore next Friday (April 23). At that time the council will formally proclaim him the egg industry's "Friend of the Year" and present a properly inscribed wall plaque.

Anyone who would like to attend the banquet honoring Wentink should contact the Maryland Egg Council or any of its members. The address is P. O. Box 211, Gambrills, Md. 21054.

Previous "Friend of the Year" winners include Rep. Ed Jones of Tennessee; Phil Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture; Herbert Gabriel, former national egg buyer for A&P, and one of the council's own members, Herb Becherman, vice president, Smelkinson Brothers, Jessup, Md.

Belleville

Belleville, PA
April 14, 1976

CATTLE 137. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower, spots $1 lower. One Good slaughter steer at 37.60, few Standard 33.50-34.90. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 35.00-35.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.75-32.80, Cutters 27.50-29.60, Canners 25.00-27.50, Shells down to 20.25. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 34.10-36.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1685 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.40-37.80.

CALVES 135. Vealers

Greencastle

Greencastle, PA
April 12, 1976

CATTLE 133. Compared with last Monday's market; Good slaughter steers 38.50-38.75, Standard 33.00-33.50, Utility 29.25-33.00. Good slaughter heifers 32.00-33.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.50-33.85, Cutters 29.30-31.50, Canners 27.50-29.50, Shells down to 21.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.50-37.50; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 29.50-32.50. Good 310-600 lbs. feeder steers 40.00-42.75, Medium 300-500 lbs. 38.00-40.00.

CALVES 141. Choice vealers 68.00-74.00, Good 60.00-64.00, Standard 46.00-60.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 26.00-45.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 36.00-41.00; holstein heifers 80-130 lbs. 40.00-60.00.

HOGS 29. US No. 1-3 210-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.50-50.00, No. 2-3 240-260 lbs. grading Utility $2 to $5 higher. Few Choice vealers 60.00-68.00, few Good 45.00-59.00, few Standard 35.00-39.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 27.50-35.50, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 75-110 lbs. 25.50-39.50.

HOGS 241. Barrows & Gilts steady to 75 cents lower. US No. 1-2 205-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.90-48.10, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 46.60-47.80, No. 2-3 210-275 lbs. 44.30-45.90. Few US No. 1-3 350-525 lbs. sows 39.25-41.75. Few Boars 30.25-36.25.

FEEDER PIGS 268. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 34.00-47.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 45.00-60.00, No. 1-3 85-150 lbs. 59.00-74.00 per head.x SHEEP 26. Bulk of Supply spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade. Few Choice 15-55 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.00-69.00, Utility & Good 20-35 lbs. 30.00-44.00. Few Slaughter ewes 14.50-20.00. 48.50-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 39.50-41.50, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 36.00-39.50. Boars 33.00-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0. No sales on offer.

SHEEP 32. Choice 75-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-61.50.

Phila. produce

No market report available due to holiday.

Talks Too Much

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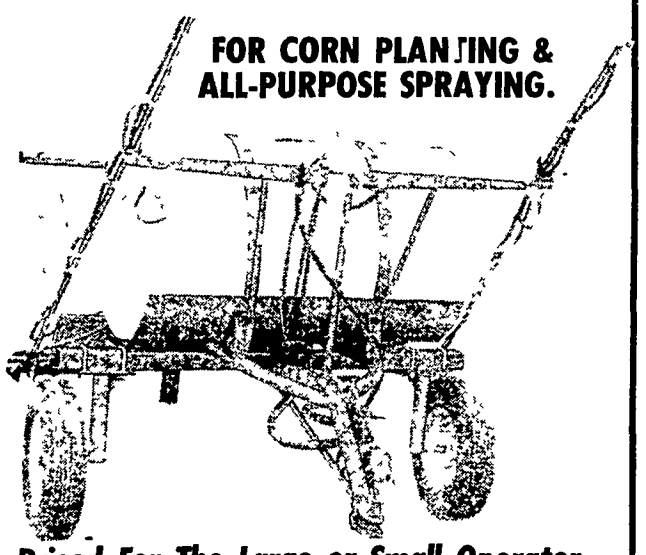

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Proper nutrition for the dry cow is just as important as for the producing cow. It's during this period that the stage is set for the level of production she will have throughout the lactation period. Vigortone's Dairy Special 50XX is properly suited to fortify high roughage rations of dry cows and keep them in excellent condition right up to freshening.

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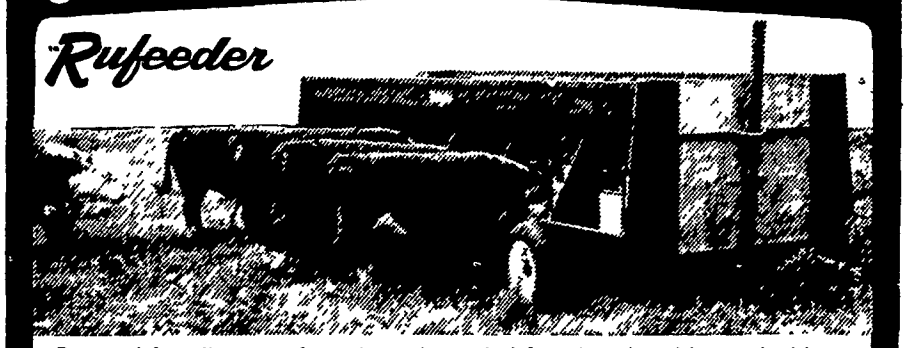

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Mushrooms

(Continued from Page 1)

been "sympathetic." The group from Pennsylvania met with Senator Richard Schweiker and Congressman Thomas Morgan, among others, earlier this week.

The import problem is not new. King points out that over the past 10 years importations of mushrooms have risen from zero percent to 40 percent of the market today. Furthermore, he notes that six mushroom processors have closed their doors since 1972 because of insurmountable economic pressures brought on by mushrooms from abroad.

The U.S. International Trade Commission has looked into the matter and agrees to a point that imports are injurious to local growers. The Commission regards future threats of imports to be even greater, King reported. The reason is that the European Common Market countries have enacted legislation which prevents foreign mushrooms from entering their lands. That leaves primarily the United State and Canada where foreign producers - notably South Korea and the two Chinas - can dump their product.

The Trade Commission, to relieve the problem, has asked for "adjustment assistance measure," but AMI officials deem that kind of a remedy to be inadequate. They want "tariff relief" or a "tariff rate quota," which would cut imports down to 25 percent at "favorable rates" and anything above that would be heavily taxed. An answer on the issue is expected on or about May 17.

King notes that actions similar to those initiated by Pennsylvania will hopefully be forthcoming from growers in the other leading mushroom-producing states - Nee York, Michigan, Delaware, California, and Ohio.

A story carried by the Associated Press earlier this week says that American mushroom growers and processors are faced with Asian competition where labor is cheap. They report that there are more than 100 mushroom canneries in South Korea, Red China, and Taiwan alone.

Raymond Kerstetter, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, agrees that American mushroom producers are faced with a problem. The Associated Press quotes him as saying: "The imports are going to put our mushroom people out of business, after that the price will go up."

Samuel Losito, a Chester County grower who annually produces about four-million pounds of mushrooms per year in his 70 mushroom houses, says an American mushroom worker earns about $20 per day, compared to $1.00 per day for Asian counterparts. He has 115 workers on his payroll now, compared to 300 before imports forced him to cut down. The Toughkenamon area farmer told the Associated Press at the Pennsylvania Food Day last week that "very few chain stores will buy American mushrooms" because the imported kind can be obtained so much more cheaply. There are no restrictions on mushroom imports as yet, and that's why AMI went to Washington to dramatize the dilemma last Monday.

Lamb crop down

(Continued from Page 1)

about making money with sheep as they would with cattle," the specialist remarked. "Last year the cattle producers lost about $60. per cow but how many tried sheep as an alternative?"

While many farmers still believe that sheep are hard on pasture areas, the livestock specialist noted that both sheep and cattle can be grazed together and if done properly will actually benefit the pasture areas. "The animals have to be kept in balance as far as numbers are concerned but the stigma of ruining pastures just isn't true."

Morgan firmly believes that radical ecologists have also caused sheep production to decrease. "Ecologists have exerted pressure to cut down the amount of sheep grazed between certain boundaries," he noted.

"This action is occurring mostly in the western states but it does affect the marketing situation here."

One issue that according to Morgan, has been overplayed is the protection of the coyote.

"The coyote population has been protected to the point that it is showing alarming increases and actually moving eastward in large numbers."

One of the main predators of sheep, coyotes have come under the ecologist's protection as it was feared the animals would go into extinction. Naturalists blamed western ranchers for killing and poisoning the animals to the brink of extinction although less concern had been expressed for the voluminous numbers of sheep being killed daily.

Bands of coyotes have been plaguing sheep producers as far east as Illinois and Iowa and predictions note that the animals will steadily move eastward.

Many opponents of the coyote protection, agree that the animals are hearty enough to survive most any type of conditions and become readily adaptable to new environments.

Wild animals and dogs are still of major concerns to all sheep producers but do not pose as many problems of containing as with the coyotes.

Morgan notes that encouragement and advertising is needed for an increase in sheep production to occur. The American Sheep Producers Council has introduced several new marketing ideas but as a young organization it will probably take time before the production hits an upswing.

"Advertising had been traditionally hard to come by," Morgan told the producers. "It isn't as easy for a market - mark-off system to be successful at auctions as the number of sheep is just not as great as with cattle or hogs."

"Some market officials have tried to cooperate in a mark-off system, but comparing the time with the number of animals hasn't seemed feasible."

One of the worst marketing problems facing producers has been the decrease in per capita consumption over the past few years.

"People would probably eat as much lamb as we would produce but it is not always available," Morgan explained. "This marketing problem will have to be solved for future gains."

Although buffeted by numerous problems, marketing ills and production hindrances, sheep production still accounts for a sizeable portion of Pennsylvania's agricultural returns.

Potato count down

HARRISBURG — Potatoes in Pennsylvania storages on April 1, 1976 totaled 550,000 hundredweight, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

This was 28 per cent lower than a year ago and reflects disappearance of 485,000 cwt. during March 1976.

Stocks for the 25 Fall potato states, estimated at 67.3 million cwt., were 11 percent below April 1, 1975, but 20 percent above April 1, 1974. Disappearance for these 25 states during March 1976 was 31.8 million cwt.

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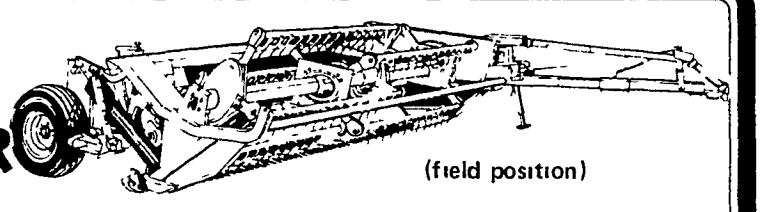
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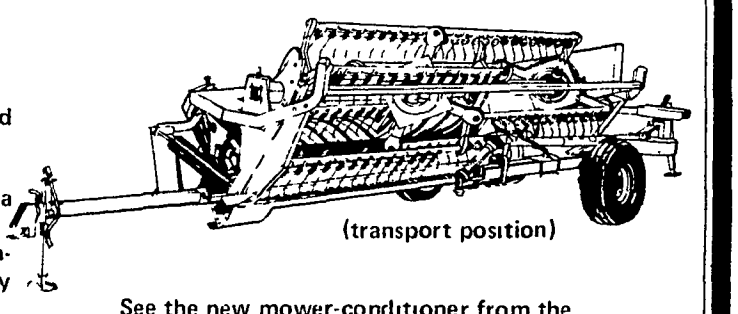
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- Choice of swath or windrow — exclusive for a 12-footer!
- 9-foot, 2-inch chevron intermeshing rubber conditioning rolls — over 30 inches longer than any competitive 12-foot unit
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CAMP HILL — More than 500 persons attended the annual legislative banquet of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association held recently to discuss important agricultural legislative issues. Attending from York County Farmers' Association were: First row - (l.-r.) Rep. A. Carville Foster, Rep. John Hope Anderson, Sen. Ralph W. Hess, Rep. Stanford Bud Lehr. Second row (l.-r.) Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Beshore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Huntsberger. Third row (l.-r.) Eugene Manifold, Robert Stewart, Charles Rauhauser, George Wolf.

Milk marketing council praised

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter on Wednesday congratulated officers and directors of the Keystone Milk Marketing Council, Inc., for their plans to promote Pennsylvania-produced milk throughout the Commonwealth.

"We've needed an organization like this for some time to coordinate local promotional efforts," Kerstetter said. "Per capita milk consumption has been dwindling in recent years despite it being the best value in the supermarket."

Willis Greaser, Blair County dairy farmer, was elected president of the Council. Other officers include Don Duncan, Berks County, vice president; Barbara Gross, Venango County, secretary; and Robert Morris, Centre County, treasurer.

"We will concentrate promotion at the local level and will not duplicate national or regional promotion programs conducted by the American Dairy Association," Greaser said. "Neither will our activities duplicate those of the Dairy Council, which stresses milk education.

"There is ample evidence that promotion sells more milk. Recent studies at Cornell and the University of Wisconsin prove this conclusively," Greaser explained.

"In its early promotional efforts," Greaser said, "the Council will concentrate on expanding the state dairy princess program, which now includes promotional activities in 40 counties." Assistance and guidance will be provided by the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture.

Other promotional activities will include special events at shopping malls and other public places where free milk samples and promotional material will be distributed. The state dairy princess, Charlene Maust, Somerset County, will appear at many of these malls, as well as making television and radio appearances.

"Funding will be sought from various sources," Greaser said. "Individual memberships will cost $10 each. Memberships also will be available to agribusiness firms associated with dairying. Efforts will be made to obtain support from the promotional funds being deducted from milk checks of Pennsylvania dairy farmers in the Federal Order 4 and 36 areas. In addition, support is expected from a voluntary donation program moving forward in the Federal Order 2 area of the state."

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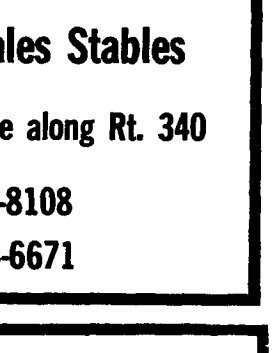

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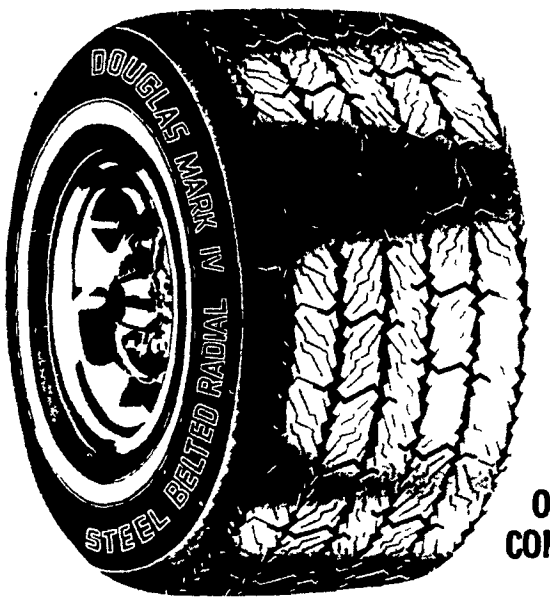

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He took the people's business out of the smoke-filled rooms

The Sunshine Law (Act 175 of 1974) introduced by Marv, opened the doors of local and state government meetings to the public and the press.

He restored voluntary prayer in the public schools

Act 305 of 1972, introduced by Marv Miller, permits voluntary prayer and release-time Bible study by public school students

His concern helped combat drug abuse in Pennsylvania

In 1972, Marv served on a Select House Committee that revised Pennsylvania s drug laws to permit harsh sentences on pushers.

He fought for equal pay for injured workers

Marv Miller sponsored the bill that grants equitable disability compensation to Pennsylvania's industrially crippled

He works to rebuild public faith in government

In 1974, Marv Miller proposed immediate expulsion of any member of the Pennsylvania House or Senate who is convicted of a major crime such as bribery, embezzlement or extortion.

Farmland assessment was an idea he proposed

The original House bill to assess farmland at actual use value was sponsored by Marv.

He voted to remove chiselers from the relief rolls

In 1974, Marv voted to close loopholes in the state's assistance laws

Marvin E. Miller for Congress

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Apple program in trouble

John Barton, Stewartstown orchardist and chairman of York County Farmers' Association's Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Committee, has joined the Apple Advisory Committee for Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Cooperative Marketing Association PACMA.

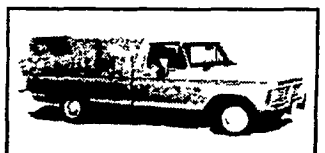
He reported to the March meeting of the County board of directors that the apple program is the only PACMA branch in trouble. Although York County apple growers support the commodity membership, there is not enough tonnage represented from the major apple producing counties with which to bargain for processing apple prices.

The role of PACMA has been to recommend prices for processing apples and grapes; to offer vegetable contracting assistance, to sell spent hens from a central sales desk; to order buy feeder cattle and pigs, and to conduct group marketing of its Penn Best commodities from farmers to consumers.

As far as apples have been concerned, in the past, supply and demand have been the sole determiners of price. "This leaves farmers at the mercy of unstable markets," contends Barton. "For lack of support, the PACMA Apple Committee is reduced to an information outlet instead of a viable price negotiator," he stated.

As a result, both farmers and consumers suffer from the highs and lows of an unstable market. When prices are too low, the producer pushes out trees, because he's been losing money with too many apples glutting the market. Eventually, that production cutback affects supply driving up the consumer price to a point prohibitive to a reasonable consumptive level.

Barton hopes to gain the support of growers from Adams and Franklin Counties where high volume producers could have some real effect on the PACMA program to help both consumers and fruit growers in the future.



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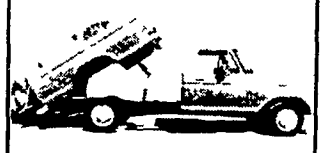

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Candidates talk on gun control, inflation

By Peggy Frailey

More than 125 people filled Lititz' new fire house to overflowing Tuesday night for a Republican political rally, where questions from the floor drew candidates' stands on gun control and detente, as well as their comments on inflation and corruption in state government.

Ten of the 11 Republican candidates running for the 16th District Congressional seat were there, with the Rev. William Drury the only candidate not appearing.

At the end of the evening, State Rep. Marvin Miller, Sr., one of the candidates, took the floor to reveal that there is currently a federal strike force in Pennsylvania looking into the Shapp administration and corruption in state government. Another candidate, Al Lewis, a former Lebanon County district attorney, had called earlier in the evening for such a strike force. Miller urged Lewis to tell him about any first hand knowledge he had of any wrongdoing and he would inform the investigators, "because I've been asked to play that role in this thing."

Miller later said he had been contacted by FBI agents out of New Jersey looking for any corruption dealing with the Shapp administration.

The crowd stayed with the candidates throughout most of their five minute talks, even though many were reiterating positions already familiar to the audience. Although interest was starting to flag after more than an hour of this, it was rapidly revived during a series of questions from the floor.

Warwick High School English teacher Wanda Shirk asked each candidate to answer "in one sentence" whether or not he thought detente was good or bad for this country and why; — Lititz Planning Commission Chairman Dennis Craig asked all the candidates to explain "How can we have relatively full employment and control inflation at the same time?" and,

The Lititz environmental committee chairman, Phil McCloud, asked any candidate who cared to, to state his position on gun control.

The candidates wasted no time getting to the microphone to respond.

Miller was first to answer Mrs. Shirk's question on detente, quipping on his way to the mike, "That's what I like — people who reduce things to their simplest form. How many words may I use?" He then stated that if the alternative to detente is "sending American troops to Angola, for example, or something like that," then "I'm for detente."

Richard Mohler, a former foreign service officer — said detente is good because

[Continued on Page 20]

Fruit

[Continued from Page 1]

remain then and a more complete and accurate assessment of damage can be made at that time.

Mrs. Hodge acknowledged that some of their varieties and locations were "very susceptible" to injury, particularly since buds were so far advanced in the area, but a good crop is still expected.

Lancaster County fruit grower, Richard Haas of Cherry Hill Orchards, New Danville, pegs his cherry losses at between 40 to 50 per cent. Not noticeably disturbed about it, he exclaimed "we still have half of 'em."

Like the Hodges, he was of the opinion that "there is still a good bit of uncertainty yet." He notes that some of his trees had been damaged periodically throughout the Winter and early Spring, but nevertheless "we look forward to a plentiful supply of fruit — but a little shorter than in previous years."

According to reports, cherries, peaches, plums and nectarines were most susceptible to "frostbite," while apples are generally considered to be more hardy. But at Maple Lawn Farms, New Park, York County, apples were hit harder than peaches.

The warm days of earlier in the year were a source of concern to peach growers in particular since the buds on those trees were well advanced. The Arctic blast of cold air confirmed some of their worries.

Mrs. Paul McPherson of Maple Lawn Farms says they experienced some damage of peach trees, especially the early varieties. But the apple crop, surprisingly enough, was hit even worse. "We didn't lose them all," said the wife of the National Peach Council's president, "but, absolutely, there won't be the apple crop we usually have ... some were really burned."

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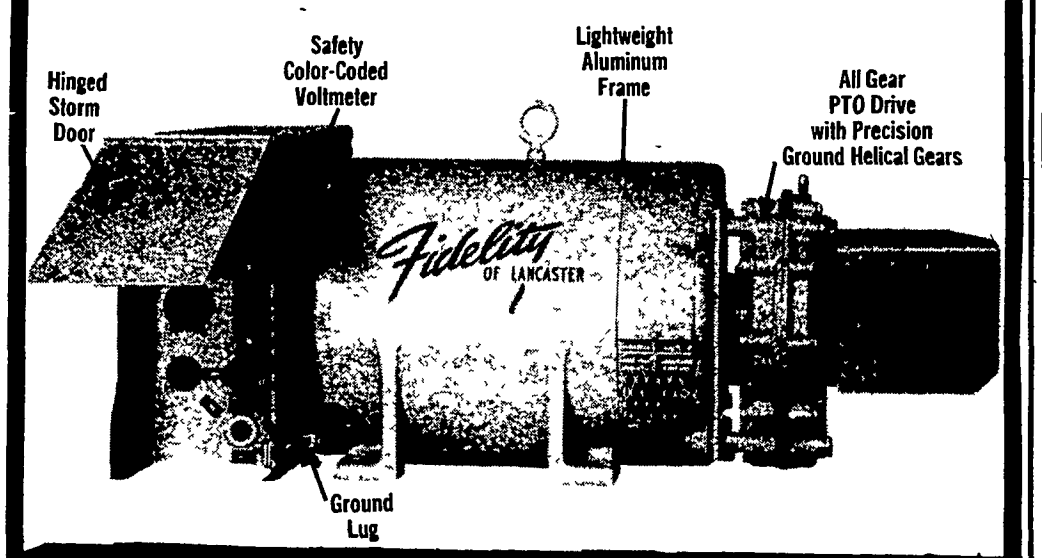

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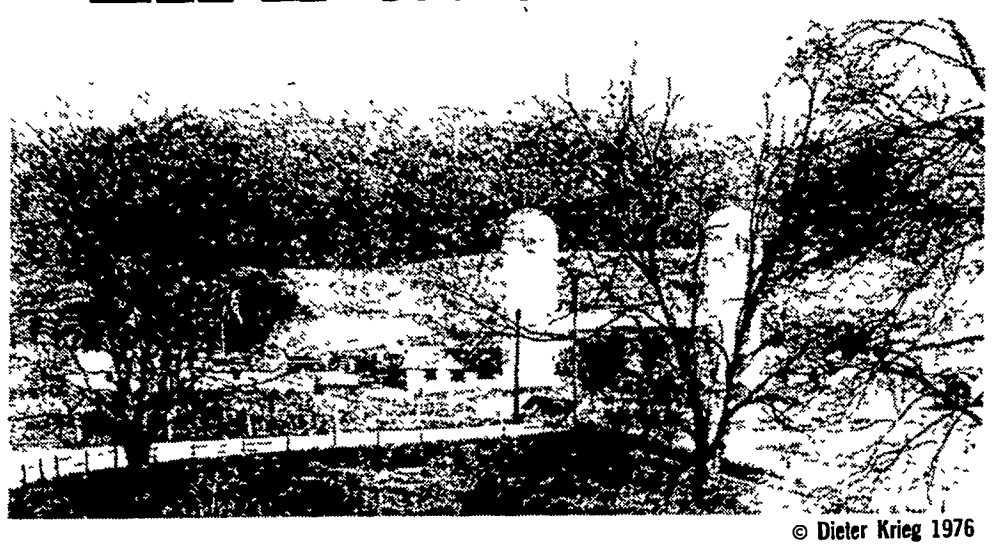

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I can remember hunting more than just Easter eggs during this time of year, and in comparison, finding the colored objects and chocolate bunnies was a breeze. They were usually just hidden on the lawn, or if the weather wasn't favorable, then within the perimeter of the house.

Cows don't play games according to such simple rules, especially when the "hide-and-go-seek playground" consists of more than 100 acres and some of it is either woods, swamp, or just a plain patch of briars and bushes.

A cow was sometimes hard to find as she stood or lay completely motionless and camouflaged in a thicket. Some were obviously trickier at the game than others as they matched wits with us for hours. Sometimes we'd spot the animal - often only to lose her again a time or two because of obstructions. Also, anyone who has ever been in a thicket looking for a cow knows that they glide through, under, over, and around those growths like a weasel crossed with a bulldozer. People, however, get slapped in the face by branches, trip over vines, have a boot stuck eight inches deep in mud, are punctured by thorns, and get lost. They have to climb, stoop, crawl, tiptoe, jump, and roll while cows just stick their noses in the chosen direction and wedge themselves forward.

If finding a cow was a tough assignment, an even more difficult task was finding the calf of the sneaky bovine who came into the barn trying to make us believe she hadn't calved yet while leaving the little one in some neat nest somewhere. Cows rarely pull that trick without leaving instructions for the calf to be perfectly still unless practically stepped upon. In that event it's supposed to run like a jackrabbit.

I can remember combing square yard after square yard of pasture in search of a calf. Even though they were black and white, it was amazing how they could blend in with their surroundings, and surprising how long it would take us sometimes to find them.

Commentary

[Continued from Page 10]

"They're not telling us anything we don't know," was a common complaint.

I'd have to agree. Not much was said which farmers haven't heard before. But that wasn't the whole purpose. Dairymen were to make the trip to Washington to show "the public" they care about what is going on. The ears on which the information was really supposed to fall belonged to newsmen and consumers. Whether that happened or not is debatable.

Challenging farmers to take the initiative in taking the farm story to consumers, Kastenmeier addressed himself primarily to dairymen - not consumers. It was a valid point, and one I have made myself on this page from time to time. I couldn't agree more. But that should not lessen the responsibilities of such a task for cooperatives, legislators, reporters, columnists, and farm groups.

A number of reporters were present at the symposium. It is not known how many representatives from consumer organizations might have been present. Also unknown is how effective the entire affair might have been. It is not beyond doubt that a more effective method might have been arranged.

One Lancaster County dairyman probably summed it up best when he said: "I hope they print what they heard, and I hope consumers will read it and not forget it."

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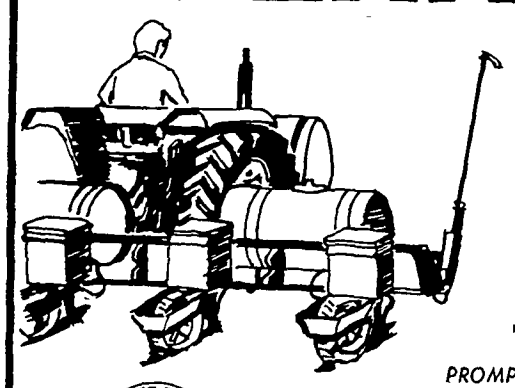

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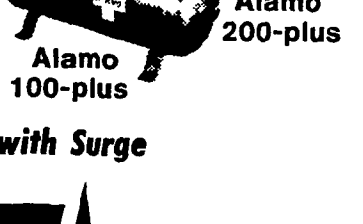

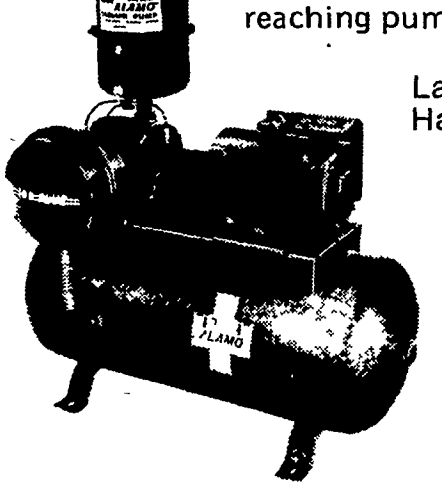

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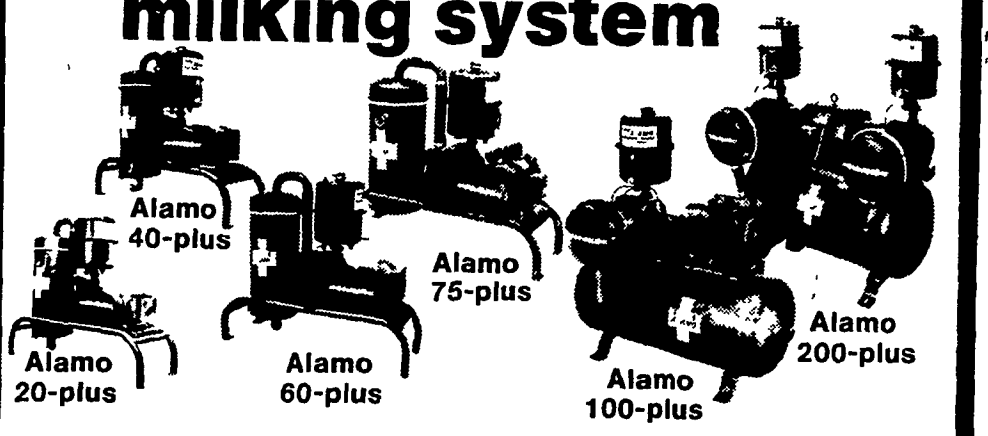

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Defense law proposed

HARRISBURG — Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, R-Lancaster, recently sponsored legislation that would protect from prosecution citizens of Pennsylvania who use any type of weapon in the defense of their lives and personal property.

Brandt said the bill which has bi-partisan support would protect citizens of the State from arrest and prosecution in crimes where any type of weapon is used to protect human life or his place of dwelling.

"For too long a time, honest people in Pennsylvania have been weary of using weapons in the defense of their lives when attacked by a murderer, rapist, or burgler," Brandt said. "Many times an unjust arrest and unwarranted prosecution results."

"My bill would insure the rights that were first established in the Constitution of these United States, that a man's home is his castle. Our Constitution gives us a right to protect our lives and property."

Brandt said he introduced the bill because of the recent increases in cimres in the United States.

"Our news media are filled with horrible stories of murder, rape, and robbery," he said, "crimes that may have been prevented if the victim was free from prosecution if he used a weapon to protect his life and that of his family.

"I think it is about time the victims of such crimes start getting off a little easier instead of the criminals."

Brandt said the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club recently endorsed such a proposal saying that criminals may be less inclined to commit a crime if they are made aware that people are more apt to use weapons to protect their lives, families, and properties.

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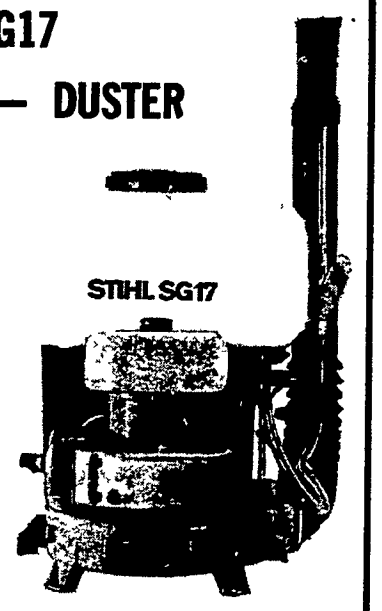

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Aamodt campaigning

The Aamodt for Congress committee announces that its campaign expenses as of Apr. 12 are $1977.25. It further notes that it consists of friends and neighbors of the candidate and they're proud to be working to put a farmer in Congress. A newcomer on the political scene, Aamodt is exposing his name to the public in a number of ways — one is to have automobiles travel through the area with signs proclaiming "Aamodt for Congress."

Aamodt is also receiving help from boy scout troops (Aamodt has been a leader in that organization) and from members of his Sunday School class.

They expect to win the election to Congress with a minimum of expenditure in dollars and a lot of hard work — following the principle Aamodt says he will live by in Congress — economy coupled with hard work.

What Two?

"My dear," the old lady reprimanded her young niece, "you must do something to improve your vocabulary You use two words over and over again One is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy' "

"Yes," agreed the young lady "But what are the two words?"

Cow output steady

HARRISBURG — Milk production in Pennsylvania during March totaled 613 million pounds, the same as a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during March was 709,000 head, up one per cent from a year earlier.

Milk production per cow averaged 865 pounds in March, down ten pounds from the previous month.

United States milk production during March totaled 10,250 million pounds, up two percent from a year earlier. U.S. milk production per cow averaged 926 pounds, 30 pounds more than a year ago and 37 pounds above March 1974. Milk cows on farms totaled 11,072,000 head, down one percent from a year ago and two percent below March 1974.

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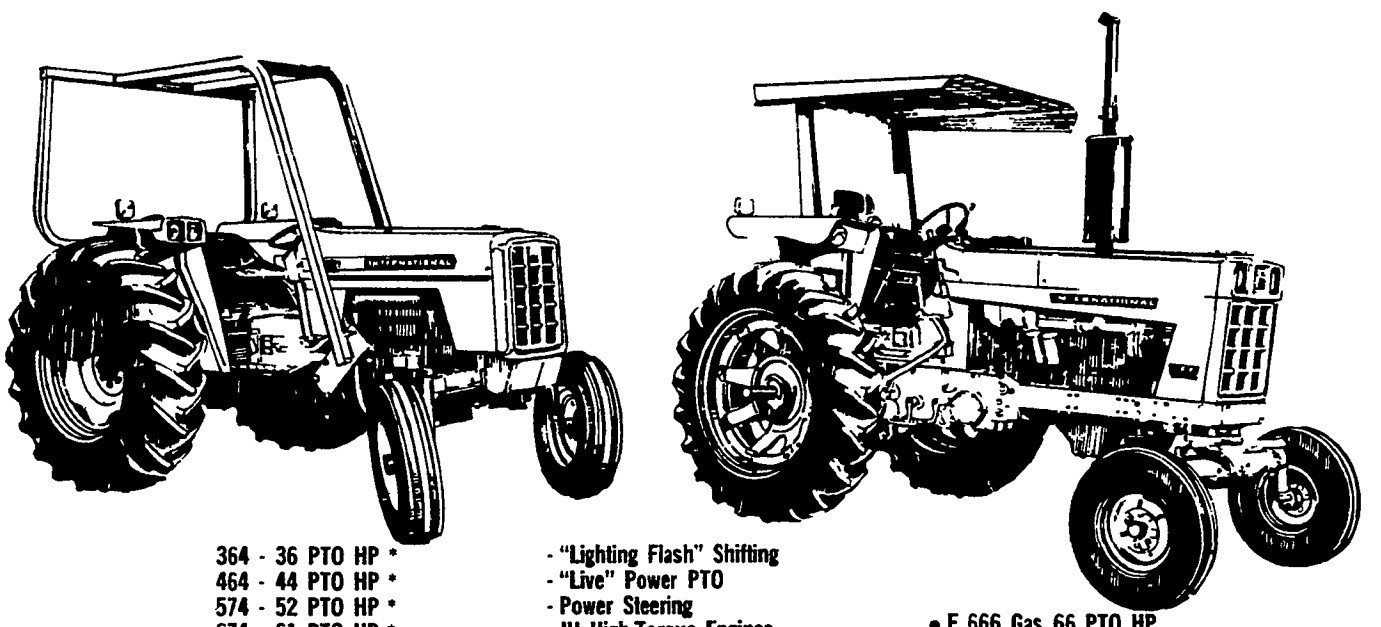

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Candidates

[Continued from Page 17]

without it, the only alternative is to go back to the more than 25 years of Cold War confrontation "when we were never sure what we might do to solve problems."

Robert Walker — said he does not believe the detente policy has been in the best interests of the United States, and that any foreign policy decision should be grounded in our own national interest first.

Lancaster Mayor Richard Scott — said detente is good for this country if both sides are "playing under the same ground rules, which we are not." He said, "The United States is playing under its normal moralistic, goodfellow game, and the Russians are playing it exactly the opposite. We're the laughing stock in the Soviet world because, as we are playing the game of detente, they are building up their armed forces and it's changing the balance of the world.

Donald Krank — said he agreed with Scott's position.

Darvin Boyd — said detente is favorable if both sides live up to it. "If they don't and we find out in the SALT I and SALT II talks that the Soviet Union is breaking the agreement, we should stop the agreement and tell the world."

Al Lewis — summed his position up this way: "Fight for peace but play under the same rules and play tough."

Alonzo Baxter — after asking Mrs. Shirk for her definition of detente (briefly, understanding and easing of tensions with the Soviet Union), he said, "Yes, if that's what detente is."

Norman Aamodt — said detente is hazardous, good or bad.

Herbert Mearig — said detente is good if it can keep brush fires from breaking into conflagrations. "But the rules of the game must be uniform, on site inspection and the elimination of these third underworld revolutions which they are shipping to other countries."

All the candidates chose to answer McCloud's question on whether they were opposed to gun control and some also gave an opinion on a new bill that bans Saturday night specials, which came out of committee Tuesday afternoon.

Boyd (first to answer) — "I'm against it (gun control), period." He said he had originally thought there should be some control of Saturday night specials but has a big problem defining just what a Saturday night special is. He said we should punish the people who use the guns to commit crimes, not punish the guns.

Lewis — said he supports the mandatory sentencing provision of the new bill (sentencing of those convicted of using a gun while committing a felony), but added, "I think we have to do something about Saturday night specials, but I haven't seen a definition that would solve the problem."

Walker — said he is opposed to any and all gun control measures.

Mohler — said he is opposed to gun control.

Aamodt — said we have a Constitutional right to own firearms.

Miller — said he is opposed to gun control, but favors mandatory sentencing.

Baxter — noting that most crimes are crimes of passion, and committed just one time, he said that something needs to be done to remove handguns from easy accessibility before these crimes are committed. It's too late when it's over, he said.

Krank — said he opposed gun control.

Mearig — said he opposes gun control.

Scott — said the answer is to lock up the people who use guns and "keep them there — don't let them out for weekends or whatever."

The candidates all chose to take a stab at Craig's question: "How can we have relatively full employment and still control inflation?"

Aamodt (first to answer) — believes the answer lies in this country competing in the world market and making a better product. "If what we make is competitive in the world market, the dollar is stable and the jobs that we would like to have are increased."

Lewis — "Excessive government spending and waste have got to be curtailed."

Baxter — believes there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, but thinks many of these jobs must be in the small private sectors of business.

Miller — said we need to

[Continued on Page 24]

More than 125 persons attended a Republican political rally at the Lititz fire house Tuesday night to hear Congressional condidates state their views. These pictures were taken of the crowd during a social period following the talks.

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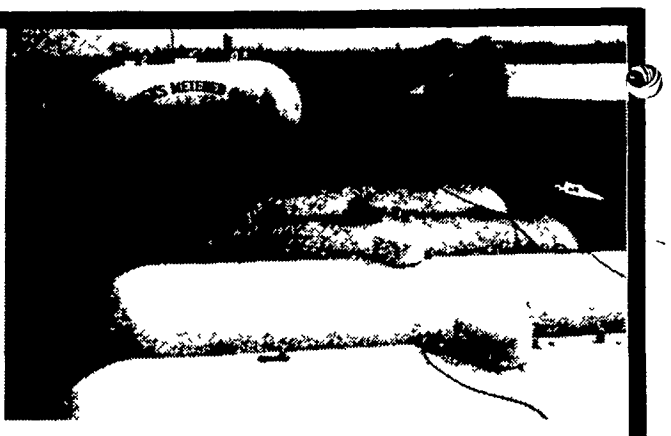

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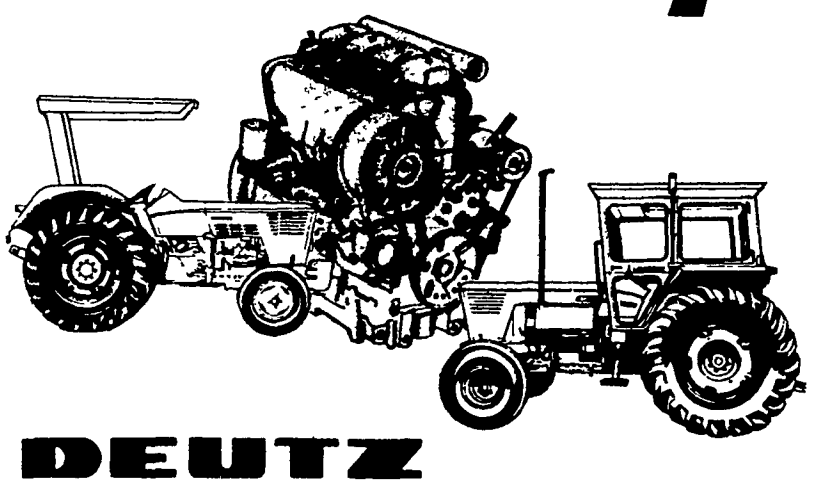

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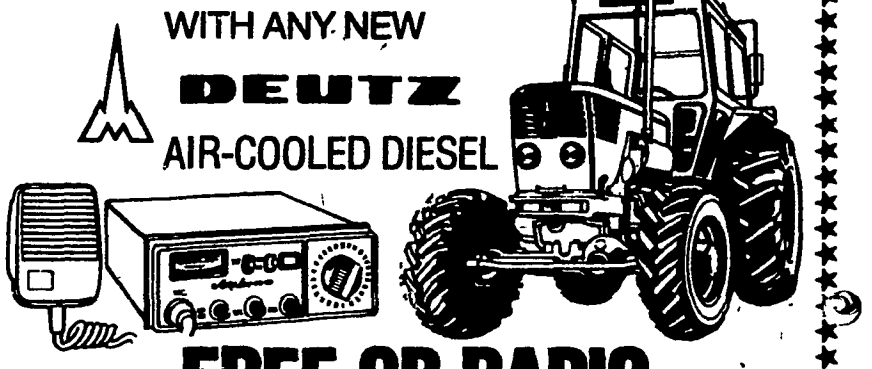

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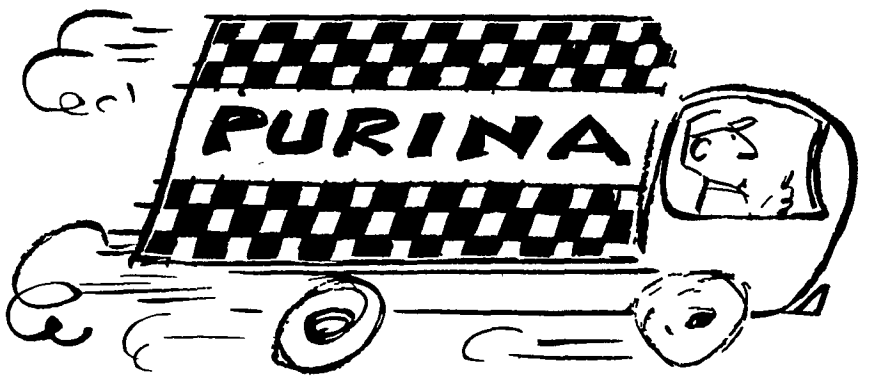

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Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Fultonway Farms, owned by the J. Mowery Frey Family of Willow Street is known all over the U.S.

Dairy cooperatives defended

WASHINGTON - Anti-cooperative interests that once told farmers not to join co-ops because they did nothing significant are now criticizing co-ops because they are too powerful and constitute a monopoly threat in the market, said Dr. Elmer F. Baumer, professor of agricultural economics and Rural Sociology at Ohio State University.

Baumer traced the development of dairy cooperatives and their role in milk marketing at a seminar sponsored by the National Milk Producers Federation. He said, "In a historical sense, of the 200 years of this country's independence, only during the last 50 years have farmers had the right to organize via the Capper-Volstead Act and only in the last 10 to 15 years have dairy cooperatives moved into a role of effective marketing."

Early cooperatives were small and there was often rivalry between them, he said. Prices were too often the result of intimidating and threat rather than anything that could be described as supply-demand in a free market. The marketing abilities of the co-ops were frequently oversold.

"But," said Baumer, "the co-ops attempted to cope with these problems." And they continued their attempts; he added, changing and adapting to new conditions.

"In conclusion, it is abundantly clear that dairy farmers today need their cooperatives just as much or more than they have at any period in the past. The services they render must be available if farmers are expected to make the necessary investments in dairy farming that are essential in maintaining an abundant supply of this food at a reasonable price to consumers. Dairy cooperatives were forced to become large and regional in their programs if they were to be effective in the market place. These large cooperatives developed as a response to a similar structure in the processing and retailing industries. We can call them large only in relation to what was too small before - not large in terms of the buyers.

"The methods of operation and the facilities owned by these cooperatives are far different than existed even a decade ago. The intermarket movement of dairy products plus the limited facilities owned by conventional firms for handling excess supplies requires investment by cooperatives in facilities in some markets.

"The pricing of dairy products at the producer and consumer level is complicated by the many uses to which milk can be put and the varying market values associated with these uses. But because it is complicated does not make it predatory to consumers. The main features of the pricing system have been its open procedures for determining the level of prices and the fairness and equity with which all processors and farmers are treated. Prices derived by this system have not resulted in burdensome surpluses but rather have stimulated economies such as more production per cow, better use of milk supplies and a relatively low cost food for consumers," Baumer said.

Among those speaking at Tuesday's milk marketing symposium were, left to right, Herbert Forest, director of USDA's dairy division; Elmer Baumer, associate dean of the graduate school at Ohio State University; Pat Healey of the National Milk Producers Federation which sponsored the two-day event, and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman. See stories on pages 65, 67, and 75.

Young's plans expansion

Young's Inc. of Roaring Spring, well-known manufacturer of livestock nutrition products, this week announced plans for construction of an all-new manufacturing and office facility beginning in 1976.

The four-phase expansion program, projected over the next several years, includes construction of an enlarged bulk storage tower, manufacturing and warehouse structures and a modern office building.

Young's vice president Gerald Hess, who is in charge of the expansion program, says that the first phase begins this Spring with erection of the new bulk storage tower. Contract for the bulk facility has been awarded to Penn Bangor, Inc., of Bangor.

Hess notes that the enlarged and imporved facility will greatly increase the company's manufacturing capability and the diversification of its product lines. The present manufacturing plant and warehouse are currently being used to capacity with plant employees working overtime to keep up with customer demands for the company's products.

According to Russell Brown, president of Young's, the company will continue to use its present manufacturing and office facilities for the next several years while the new construction is being completed.

Spring arrivals

What's new in farm machinery - equipment

Silage Additive

A new innovation in silage production promises to reduce waste and improve nutrition. It is called silaGain and is distributed in Penna. and Ohio by Agriaid, Inc.

Silage, by way of definition, is a fermentation process which converts carbohydrates to fatty acids. The acids involved are lactic, acetic, and propionic. These acids convert to energy which, in turn, converts to meat and milk in the ruminant animal.

And here is where silaGain comes into play.

An Oregon company, NuLabs, has developed a means of packaging bacteria which greatly promote the development of lactic, acetic, and propionic acids.

Silage additives are not new. Urea, molasses, salt, or other ingredients are often added to silage to act as a preservative. None of these, however, will control the fermentation process.

The elements that come into play in fermentations are enzymes, antioxidents, and bacteria. Beneficial enzymes may contribute benefits but do so only in large quantities; they do not grow nor will they lead to the production of the right acids.

Antioxidents, as the name implies, work to reduce the oxygen level in silage which causes spoilage.

SilaGain implants billions of microorganisms into the silage. Each one reproduces to several hundred times its own weight.

These organisms: produce the acids; generate enzymes which break down woody plant fibers to a softer, sponge-like consistency; reduce pH to gently curdle proteins in the juices; reduce spoilage and heat; and reduce the nitrate content in the silage.

SilaGain bolsters the already-nutritious content of good silage, yielding a high-energy feedstuff at a marked savings when compared to the older formula or high-grain cattle diets.

Another significant advancement with the introduction of silaGain is in the area of food by-products.

SilaGain is being used to ferment and preserve the waste products from sugar beets, watermelons, and other plant foods. Spoilage prevented their use for other than short-term feeding. With the introduction of SilaGain, this is no longer true.

From all this, slaughter cattle continue to mature to levels of grade choice and dairy cows - due to the increase in acetic acid content of the silage - have improved butterfat production.

If, as the World Council says, the American method of grain-feeding its livestock is nearing an end, it is apparent that silage is an old idea whose time has come - again.

NEW PASTURE MIXTURES

The Stanford Seed Company of Buffalo (N.Y.) and Plymouth Meeting (Pa.) has formulated five new pasture mixtures which are pre-blended to meet various usage and soil requirements. Two of the mixtures are for use by those owners who grow their own pasture or hay, and three are for general livestock producers.

High-protein Tetraploid ryegrass and rapid growing Troy Kentucky bluegrass are used in all except one of these mixtures.

The horse pasture mixtures are being sold under the names Triple Crown, a premium blend for use by professional horse breeders and owners; and Hobby Horse, developed for use by those with pleasure horses.

The pasture mixtures for general livestock are Highland, for use on well-drained soil; Lowland, a mixture of grasses and legumes for moderately drained soils; and General (five-star), a low cost all-purpose forage mixture that is widely adapted.

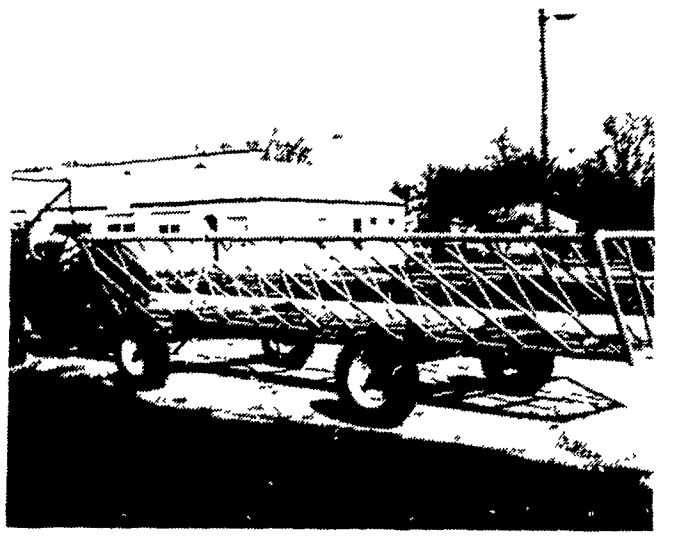
Stanford has published a fact sheet containing a complete description and up-to-date planting and management information about its new pasture mixtures. It is available at no cost by writing the Stanford Seed Company, P. O. Box 366, Buffalo, New York 14240.

The new pasture mixtures are available through Stanford dealers in the northeast and Mid-Atlantic region.

Watch For Flying Missiles

Unless secured by a seat belt or harness, on impact most people in car accidents continue to travel at the same speed as the war was going. And children become flying missiles, often being thrown into the windshield.

Infants and small children under four should use specially designed, dynamically tested (under simulated crash conditions), child restraint systems. A child over 43 pounds can and should use an adult seat belt.



New Products Introduced

Three new products have been introduced by the Tomsick Manufacturing Company of Ithaca, Nebraska.

A bale carrier of 2½ inch pipe for 1,500 pound bales. Fits 3 point hitch and can haul small stacks of hay, feed bunks, etc. They sell for $139.94.

Feeder for 4 1,500 pound bales that sets in bolster so that it is low enough to feed calves. Consist of 2 inch pipe frame with 1 inch pipe slant bars, no light tubing. They are complete with floor, no gear, 20 feet for $275.00. Six ton gears available with new tubes and used tires $253.00.

Also a mist blower with 8 horse power gas engine to use in back of pickup for control of weeds and insects, etc. Also has 3 point so will fit on tractor. Blows mist 75 feet either direction.

For information write - Tomsick Manufacturing Co., 1419 Adams Blvd., Ithaca, Nebraska 68033.

Swine Worming Guide

A new, easy-to-use guide to programmed swine worming has been prepared by American Cyanamid Company.

The guide, in the shape of a wheel, shows a practical program to follow in controlling internal swine parasites with "Tramisol" dewormer.

The outside ring of the wheel indicates four times to worm during the year, pre-breeding, pre-farrowing, after weaning, and finishing. The inside part of the wheel provides reasons to worm and suggests a time period in which to accomplish the job.

The programmed approach to worming with Tramisol eliminates roundworms, nodular worms, intestinal threadworms and lungworms, the major internal parasites in swine. By following the information contained on the wheel, the swine producer can economically maximize the efficiency of his swine operation.

Order 2 price announced

NEW YORK - A uniform farm price of $9.65 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for March milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced this week by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator. The uniform price was $9.80 in February 1976 and $7.74 in March 1975.

The butterfat differential was 9.9 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

Receipts from dairy producers totaled 838,733,417 pounds, 0.1 percent or 565,647 pounds less than in March 1975, Wilson reported. Handlers utilized 413,448,497 pounds of these receipts or 49.3 percent for fluid milk products (Class I). In March 1975 the Class I utilization percentage was 49.1 For March 1976, handlers paid $11.30 for Class I milk compared with $9.25 a year ago.

Wilson stated that recepits on bulk tank units were 810,699,345 pounds, up 7,218,880 pounds. He added that this was 96.7 percent of the pool, compared to 95.7 percent a year ago.

A total of 418,726,355 pounds, or 51.7 percent, of tank milk was used as Class II and was subject to the transportation credit which amounted to $418,726.40.

Producers with tank milk numbered 18,104, a decrease of 3.8 percent. The administrator said that the total number of producers in the pool was 19,365, a loss of 5.9 percent. Average daily deliveries per producer rose 82 pounds to 1,397 pounds.

Pool bulk tank units decreased 24 to 186. Reports from 117 handlers were used to compute the pool, 3 more than in March 1975. There were 107 handlers with producer milk, a loss of 1.

The gross value to dairy farmers for March deliveries was $82,154,915.57. Wilson explained that this included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

All prices quoted are for milk at 3.5 percent butterfat received within the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.

Tom Graydus, a sophomore at O. J. Roberts High School, has built a nature trail for visitors to view during the weekends and summer days. The student is quite involved with ecology and nature habitats

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Candidates

[Continued from Page 20]

create some jobs, but is more inclined toward trying to control government spending. "In state government we put a ceiling on the state budget — that type of approach can be made at the federal level."

Mearig — said that duplication of services at the county level and too many federally funded programs add to inflation.

Walker — said the tax system should be used creatively to generate more jobs within private industry, and that a tax indexing system could be used so that the person getting a cost of living increase in salary does not also get a raise in his tax rate.

Scott — by returning to the principals of a freer market place and getting rid of some of the power of pressure groups, specifically that of labor unions. He said labor is taking too great a chunk out of the pie and causing inflation.

Mohler — said it goes back to the people: if you want to reduce federal spending, tell Congress we need less government. He said Congress will continue to appropriate funds without investigating unless the people call a halt to it.

Krank — said "every government created job is created without a tax base." The demands of organized labor must be matched by increased productivity.

Boyd — said if you want to develop jobs, you have to give initiative to the free enterprise system to give the jobs. He said he believes in the law of supply and demand.

Boyd was asked: "How do you propose to change the welfare system?

He stated four ways:

1. Tighter eligibility requirements and a system where the person who interviews applicants knows the rules; the system is too complex now.

2. Tighter work requirements for able bodied people.

3. Job search requirements.

4. A tighter bill for absent fathers to support their children.

Miller was asked how he would deal with the problem of illegal aliens in this country. Miller said he could not say without some input from those who had studied the situation, and Baxter asked permission to answer the question.

Baxter then said he works with aliens in the mushroom industry in Chester County and that the main problem is the growers, who bring in aliens as cheap labor, to avoid paying the minimum wage. He said Congress needs to put some teeth into laws now on the books concerning this.

Aamodt was asked to expand on the "family farm" he often refers to.

He replied that the family farm is in jeopardy, that he would like to see low cost money made available to qualified young men for their use in farming, with about eight years before having to pay it back.

He said he would like to see a land tax for all purposes on a basis of 10 percent return, and a tax on farmland on the value of the land as farm land.

He said a suitable levy should be put on imports so there is fair competition for our own farm products.

In their five presentations earlier in the evening:

Aamodt — said that he personally would be able to achieve a common ground with any individual or group he had to deal with, by applying reason, prayer, and an attitude of conciliation.

Miller — said his main areas of interest in Congress would be jobs and Congressional reform. Referring to "his" state Sunshine Law, he said one of his major goals in Washington would be to attempt "to bring in some sunshine." He said he favors a limited public works program to augment the private sector.

Mohler — said voters must consider the "level" of all the candidates' qualifications and that he had had responsible jobs in the White House under four presidents and had served as a foreign service officer.

Mearig — said that if elected, he will establish a Congressional Advisory Board, made up of citizens from industry, labor, business, clergy, education, etc., which he will confer with quarterly.

Krank — said if elected he will work to limit the effects of special interest groups through active anti-trust legislation. He said he is concerned about a lack of productivity in this country ("We are breeding a generation of leeches," he said) and is concerned about a moral crisis here.

Walker — said that if elected, he would be effective in Congress immediately, because he already knows the ins and outs, after working 10 years with Congressman Eshelman. He said he would be available to his constituency, come home on weekends, and hold a series of town meetings.

Lewis — said it's time the public gets aroused on a state level and "cleans out corruption in the state." He said he would work for a strike force of federal men to clean out state government.

Boyd — said he would work for welfare reform, for more local control with a continuation of federal revenue sharing and a ceiling on social service programs, and for a proper balance between "our cherished rights and the responsibility to maintain them."

Baxter — said there is too much attrition in government, that we should make sure people are qualified before they are promoted. "And just being around doesn't make you qualified." He said he would work for accountability in government and more sensitiveness toward the needs of people.

Scott — urged voters to divorce themselves from party politics and consider themselves "personnel directors hiring a Congressman" in this election. He said he was running on his record as Mayor of Lancaster, where he pointed out he has run a good city, saved money, and reduced crime. He said that in Congress, "I'd do the same thing, face the issues and lay them on the table."

The dairy situation ... graphically

FIG. 3 U.S. FARM PRICES OF MILK MADE INTO CHEESE AND THEIR RELATION TO CHEESE PRICES IN WISCONSIN

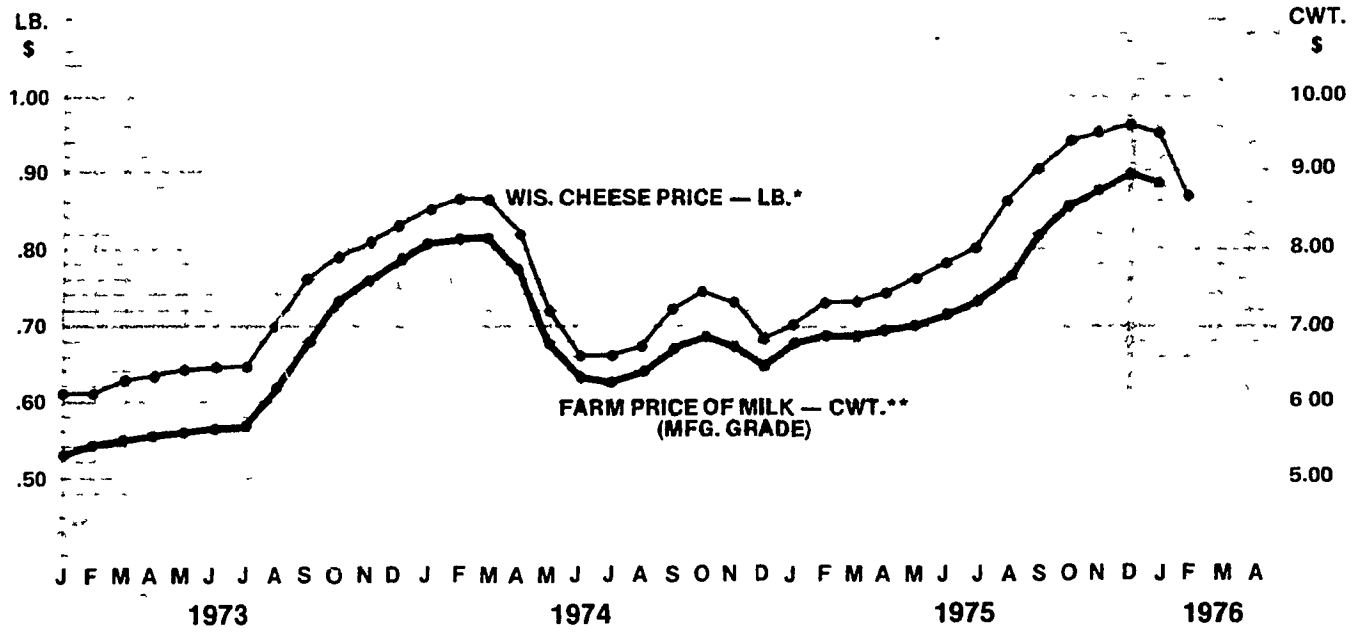
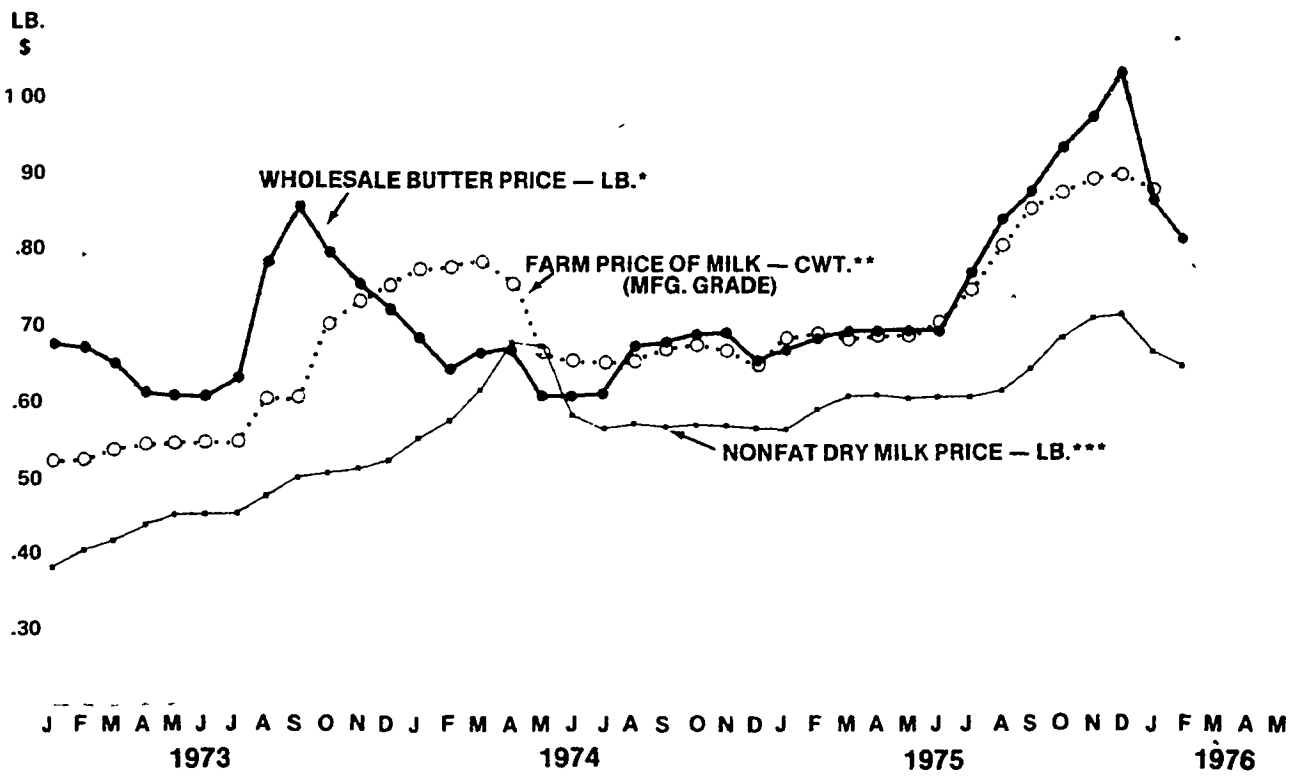


FIG. 4 U.S. FARM PRICES OF MILK MADE INTO BUTTER AND NONFAT DRY MILK AND THEIR RELATION TO CHICAGO BUTTER-POWDER PRICES

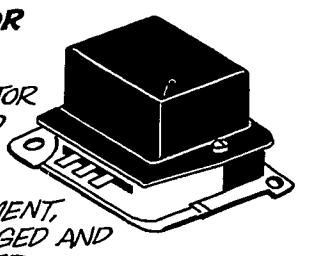


*Chicago 92-score — Source U S D A
**U.S ave price paid farmers for milk used in butter and nonfat dry milk — Source U S D A
***Ave price, spray dried, F O B plants in the Chicago area — Source U S D A

Auto Service Tips

VOLTAGE REGULATOR

LIMITS THE VOLTAGE PRODUCED BY ALTERNATOR TO THE AMOUNT NEEDED BY THE CAR'S SYSTEM. IF THE REGULATOR GETS OUT OF ADJUSTMENT, IT'S PROBABLY DAMAGED AND SHOULD BE REPLACED.



Income data released

Gross farm income for 1975 is now seen at $101.5 billion, up from $99.5 billion in 1974 and $98.9 billion in 1973. Farm production expenses were up — from $72.9 billion in 1974 and $65.3 billion in 1973 — to $75.5 billion. This left a net farm income of $26.0 billion. That's down from the $26.6 billion of 1974 and the record $33.6 billion of 1973. But, it's still the third highest on record and well above the $18.7 billion of 1972.

Total net income per farm averaged $9,260 in 1975, down from the $9,409 total for 1974. But, total personal income of farm people totaled $45.5 billion. That's up $700 million from a year earlier.

The disposable (after taxes) personal income per capita for farm residents hit $4,585, up $250 from a year earlier. Per capita disposable income of nonfarm people rose $400 from 1974 to $5,060.

Cash receipts from crops, at $47 billion last year, were down $5-billion from 1974's record high. A breakdown shows that receipts from corn hit $9.054 billion, down from $9.836 billion a year earlier; soybean receipts at $7.187 billion, down from $8.828 billion in 1974.

Wheat receipts totaled $7.393 billion, down from $7.904 billion in 1974; truck crop receipts at $3.617 billion, up from $3.235 billion in 1974; cotton receipts at $2.609 billion, down from $2.976; sugar crop receipts at $1.516 billion, down from $2.438 billion in 1974; and receipts from potatoes at $1.134 billion, down from $1.539 billion a year earlier.

Arthritis program scheduled

The Regional Arthritis Project in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation of Central Pennsylvania will be presenting a series of public forums for patients, their families and friends throughout the Central Pennsylvania Region.

The Lancaster, Lebanon, York and Dauphin county region program will be presented Monday, April 19, 1976, from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Lancaster.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Government morality subject of Boyd talk

MOUNT JOY — "I keep hearing that politicians are crooked," Darvin Boyd told a crowd of about 125 people Saturday night at a Boyd for Congress dinner rally in Hostetter's Dining Service, here.

"The same people who tell me all politicians are crooked tell me they aren't going to bother voting this year because their votes won't mean anything. But I tell them the only way to change things is to get out and vote. And I tell them I'm trying to change things by running for office."

Boyd is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the 16th U.S. Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Edwin D. Eshelman. The dinner rally was the fourth in a series of five such rallies. At each rally, Boyd has talked about issues affecting the Congressional race. He aimed his remarks Saturday night at the issue of morality in government.

"A lot of people have been disillusioned by the American political process. Too many of them think that all the moral force has seeped out of that process," Boyd continued.

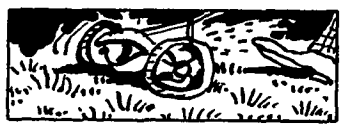
"I, too, feel there is cause for concern. I believe that we are going through a moral and spiritual crisis in America. It's a crisis that touches more than politics. It touches every one of us in every walk of life.

"Morality is a thing that cannot be legislated, though. It is a thing that has to come from the spiritual wellsprings of the American people. We must see that those wellsprings continue to flow.

"We need effective moral leadership in America. Not just in politics. Not just in religion. But in every segment of our society. We need leaders who will be honest and forthright in their dealings with the public; leaders who, at the same time, through their convictions and daily living, can inspire the very people they represent. Leaders who realize that we must look to Someone greater than ourselves for daily sustenance."

A particular challenge exists with young people, Boyd continued. He said local, state and national political leaders must convince young people through their deeds as well as their words that government can still be responsive and responsible.

"It's up to all of us to involve more young people in the democratic process," he concluded.



When mowing your lawn, make sure the mower is sharp. A dull mower may tear out the new, weakly rooted grass plants.

Hog shipments eased

HARRISBURG - A modification of an embargo against New Jersey swine because of hog cholera has been signed by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter effective last Tuesday.

This latest modification permits the movements of all types of swine from nonquarantined counties into Pennsylvania without a permit.

The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department clamped an embargo on New Jersey swine Feb. 28 and on swine from Massachusetts and Rhode Island March 1, the dates on which outbreaks of hog cholera had been reported. The embargo against the three states was modified March 18 to permit the movement of swine from nonquarantined counties direct to slaughterhouses without permits.

Dr, Everett E. Denlinger, director of the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, said the embargo against New Jersey was further modified to permit the movement of breeding and feeder as well as market ready swine to Pennsylvania after a federal quarantine was lifted from two of four affected counties in New Jersey.

The quarantine was lifted from Salem County, N.J., April 5 and Burlington County today. A quarantine is still in effect in Gloucester and Camden Counties, N.J., as well as parts of Massachusetts and all of Rhode Island. Under these quarantines, swine may be moved to slaughter only under a permit from state or federal animal health officials.

Hog cholera is highly infectious and often fatal to swine. The disease does not affect any other animals and is harmless to people who eat meat.

According to United States Department of Agriculture officials, nine infected and 12 exposed herds - about 16,000 hogs - have been destroyed in New Jersy to prevent further spread of the disease.

Denlinger said no cases of hog cholera have been detected in Pennsylvania.

Milk production

Total production in the United States has fallen from a high of almost 126 billion pounds in the early 1960's to a present level of around 115.5 billion pounds. One can hardly conclude from production responses that prices to dairy farmers have been too high.

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Massey Ferguson 180 multi power $6500.00 and 175 $6500.00; 1971 Long 75 HP $3975.00; 1971 David Brown 1200 $5500.00; Ford 5000 loaded $6500.00; International diesels 544 $5500.00; 460 $2500.00; Melrose Bobcat $3500.00; Allis Chalmers D-17, with heavy loader $4975.00; others $800.00 up.
CURRY SUPPLY
MARTINSBURG, PA
Phone 814-793-2829

For Sale - New Hardie Tractor PTO trailer sprayer, Model 150EHD500 500 gal. Wooden tank. 50 gal. pump 800 P.S.I. 1100x24 Transaction type tires. Hand pump & hose. Filler hose $700. John F. Garrity, Box 62 Bridgewater, Conn. 06752. PH: 203-354-8797

Farm Equipment

Case 970 tractor for sale. Original 2,263 hrs., excellent condition. $7,900.00. Phone 302-378-2116.

For Sale - Plow 3-B, fast hitch IH No. 311 with coulters and Yetter trash boards, good shears and moldboards. Also 2-B IH on steel wheels. 215-766-7212

Used John Deere 494A 4-row planter.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, PA
717-273-2616

1959 JD 820 Diesel, like new, 1400 hrs. $4500. Call evenings. 717-494-0619

Oliver 1800 Diesel, good rubber, good condition $5500. Call evenings. 717-494-0619

Wanted - Bale thrower for No. 68 N.H. hay liner. Call 717-699-5452

For Sale - 8 foot Dunham Cultipacker, excellent condition. PH: 215-267-5004

For Sale - Bell-City Thrashing machine, JD Binder. Call 717-724-4680

For Sale - Allis Chalmers G with cultivators, plow, nearly new tires and extra tire, power lift $1400; Farmall 140 with hydraulic lift and side mounted mower, good tires $2400; Cub type and 5 ft. disc harrows, pick up Ferguson type $285. Farmall H, Massey Harris 44, Farmall 350 hi-clearance, I9 with loader, Olantsetters, transplanters and parts, lower prices than some places. Phone 9 night 609-881-7023 or Write Gardiner, 410 Mullica, Glassboro, NJ 08028. What do you want to buy or sell?

For Sale - Myers Sprayer 3 pt. mounted 100 gal. fiberglass tank, P.T.O. driven. Call after 5 p.m. 717-898-8028

1 702 Uni System with combine, 11 ft. grain platform, also 4 row snapper head. $9,995.00. 1760 harvester for Uni System $895.00. Call 717-837-3201

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4020 John Deere
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Tractor Ford 8N 3 pt. hitch, Wagner bucket loader, motor & loader completely overhauled. Original owner. 301-838-2631 or 301-879-4900

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 50 just completely overhauled & painted, 3 pt. hitch, 3 bot. Massey Ferguson 12" plows. New rubber very good condition. Original owner. 301-838-2631 or 301-879-4900

Equipment for sale - Case VAC Tractor $875.00, Farmall H completely overhauled $1100.00, John Deere A Cyclone with power steering $1700.00, 3 bottom John Deere trailer plow $300.00, 4 bottom Oliver mounted trip plow $400.00. Charles J. Rudelitch, RD1 Kunkletown, Pa. 18058. PH: 215-681-4129

John Deere Model A wide front end or triangle Line hydraulic extra valve wheel weights. Call after 7 p.m. PH: 215-767-3765

Farm Trailers: Flat bed, tandem wheels, with electric brakes, 94" wide, 16' long. For on or off the road use. Equipped with dual hitch for truck or tractor. 10,000 lbs. gross. Other sizes and models built on order. Hugo Welding Shop, Bowers, Pa. PH: 215-682-2781

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For Sale - Farmall 460 with 2 MH corn picker, excellent condition. Can be bought separately. Also, Oliver 4 bottom, 16" cushion trip semi-mounted plow, A-1 shape. Phone 717-933-4678

Farm Equipment

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Dual wheel kits, direct from factory truckload buyer, most sizes in stock. Also low prices on new and used rear farm tires.
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ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, PA 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

For Sale - Balethrower for No. 10 Massey Ferguson baler. Amos F. King, R5 Shippensburg, Pa. 17257

Used spreader web for John Deere Model 33 spreader, like new $50.00.
A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville, Pa.
PH: (717) 786-3521

For Sale - Used 6 bottom Melroe (Ford) Auto-Reset Plow. New Shins & Shares $900.00 PH: 717-278-3845

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 2 or 3 bottom 16" trip back plow 3 pt. hitch $300. Morrill whell rake $225. J.D. heavy KBA 28 disc $400. 717-872-5712

For Sale - 1951 Farmall M tractor, A-1 shape, live hydraulic, power steering, "Fire Crater" pistons. V. C. Webb, 717-382-4435

For Sale - John Deere Hammer mill 4 different screens & ½ ton Papec feed mixer both in excellent condition. PH: 682-2691

IHC 3514 Tractor w-IHC loader-bucket & IHC Backhoe & bucket. Call 215-255-4857 after 6:00 P.M.

Gleaner G Combine, Diesel w-cab-air cond. 13' grain table, 4 row regular corn head and 4 row narrow for corn head. Call 215-255-4857 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - N.H. 350 Grinder Mixer, in good shape. Ephraim Miller, Christiana, R1, Pa.

For Sale - 2 row Tractor cultivator for M or H Farmall Hydraulic lift. Also 1 mechanical transplanter fits Farmall A. Perfect condition. Call 717-768-8025

Farm Equipment

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For Sale - Int. plow Model 550, 5 16" bot. w-hillside hitch. Trip. Very good condition $1200. PH: 717-694-3644

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494A Corn planter, 4-row, good condition Phone 717-872-4510

For Sale - 20 x 50 Harvestore Silo, like new. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Farm Equipment

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1972 IHC 125c Loader, power shift, 4 in. 1 bucket, 2100 hrs., A-1 cond., $13500.00. Reynold L. Burke, Felton 2, Pa. PH: 717-244-8702

For Sale - 504 Farmall, 300 hours, 3 bottom, 16" plow; McCormick 7 ft. Deering mower; call for appointment, 215-593-6185 between 10 & 2 Saturdays

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For Sale - International Model 540, 4-16" bottom plow, with hillside hitch and trip bottoms. Very good condition. Contact: Kauffman Bros., R1, Dormsife, Pa. 17823 (717) 425-2371 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale
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John Deere B, Hand Start with cultivator and sickle mower.
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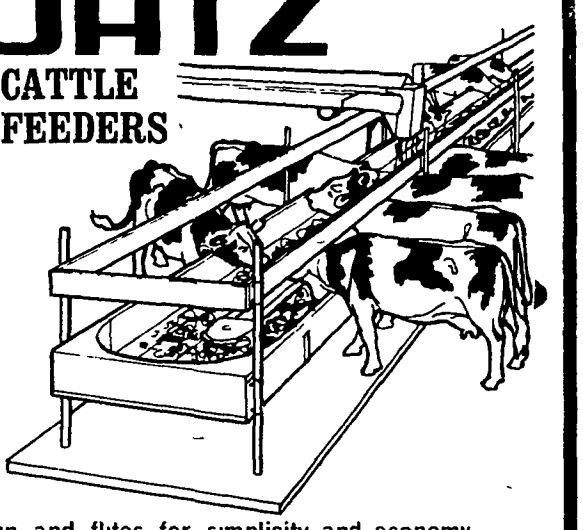
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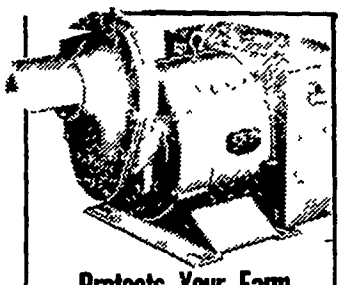

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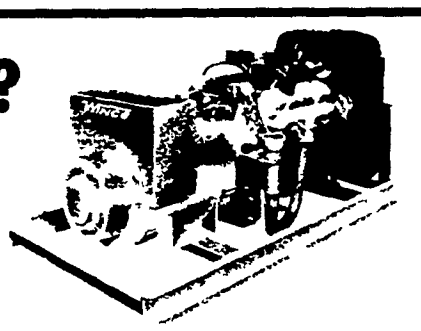

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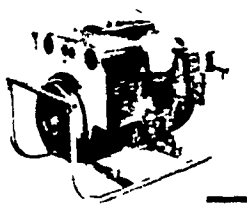

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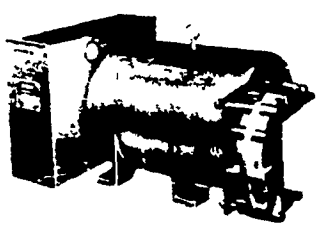

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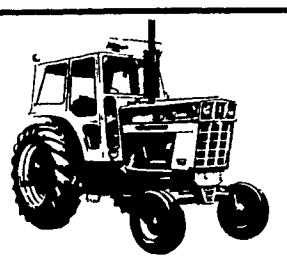

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J.D. 45 Combine
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N.H. 511 spreader
N.H. 27 whirl-a-feed blower
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COMBINES — John Deere 3300 diesel, John Deere 7700 diesel Hydrastatic, John Deere 7700 diesel gear, John Deere 6600 diesel, 1974 John Deere 4400 gas with cab & air SOLD hours, 4400 gas with 500 hours, 105 Corn Special diesel with Cab, 95, 40. Gleaner 1972 G D. fully equipped, G gas, C II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Cab and air Quick tach, M.F. 410 dual Quick tach, 300, old 510 diesel, 410 gas, Case 1660. International 315, 205 and New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 843, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82 Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

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A C WD
A C 6040 Diesel Tractor
A C 185 Diesel Tractor
Farmall Super A w/rotary Plow & Blade
Ford 8N Tractor w/Wagner Loader
A C WD45

FORAGE WAGONS
Used Kasten Box w/gear
Used Badger Box w/gear
Farmhand Forage Wagon
A C Forage Wagon rear unload

HARVESTERS
Used A C 780 w/2-row corn head and pickup
Used N H 818 w/pickup & corn attach

MISC. EQUIPMENT
N H 1469 self propelled Haybine
Int Hay Rake
Sauder loader for Ford Jubilee Tractor
Oliver 3B Pull Plow
A C 4-16" Semi-mtd. Plow
N H 269 Baler & Thrower
N H 68 Baler & Thrower
A C 390 Haybine
A C 5B Plow
A C 480 PTO Blower
A C 140 Spreader
N H 469 Haybine (nice)
Used Elevators
New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock
Used 16 Disk Int Grain Drill

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special Prices
Bearcat 13 ft cultimulcher $2500
N H 1012 Bale Wagon $4500
A C 19 ft fold up Disk Harrow 2300 Series for $3350
A C 15 ft Disk Harrow $2200

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
1816 Case l SOLD der $3495
13 ft 9" Disc
14 ft Cultipacker

NEW HOLLAND IN STOCK

AG—IND. EQUIPMENT CO.
Rt 273 Rising Sun Md
301-658-5568
Immediate Financing
Sales SERVICE
RENTALS
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS

Business Opportunities

Retail feed business on rail, good volume, excellent potential. For more information write Box 266-W, c-o Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Rent

For Rent - Meadow and Pasture with creek running through the meadow. Located in Chester Co. near Parkesburg. North of Rt. 30 close to Rt. 10. Also barn available. Phone 717-687-8146.

FARM AND HOME CENTER
Lancaster, PA
Modern Office Space (2100 sq. ft. area) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - now available.
PHONE: 392-4911

Camps

Springhope Stable's, July 5-30 Eng. riding & horse training camp. Individualized instruction in all stages of horsemanship with beautiful facilities and riding country. Two week: day students $225.00 - boarders $375.00. Swimming and tennis. For Brochure: S. L. O'Connor, Springhope Stables, Sharp Rd., Avondale, Pa. 19311. Phone 215-268-8845.

PLANTS

GARDENERS — Get an early start with cold hardy vegetable and herb plants from Resurrection Greenhouse, .3 mile South of New Danville. 717-872-4012

Again this spring, the Howard E. Groff Company, 111 E. State Street, Quarryville, Pa. will offer tomato plants for home gardening or in cannery lots. Also cabbage, pepper and bermuda plants. Check our prices.

Get your Hybrid vegetable plants at Martin's Greenhouse. Tomatoes in many different kinds. Also cabbage, broccoli, egg plants, cauliflower, brussel sprouts and mild and hot peppers, etc. Bedding Plants too. Call 215-683-3813

FERTILIZER

Are you tired of paying $150 or $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in June. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, PA 17579

Insurance

BEST CAR INSURANCE BUY
J. Wilbur Sollenberger
303 Mable Avenue
Smoketown, PA
Bus. 717-397-3579
Res. 717-392-8900
Like a good neighbor State Farm is there
State Farm Mutual

Help Wanted

Single man or man with small family for position on Registered Holstein farm. 2 bedroom trailer. PH: 301-663-3537

Dairy or general farmer on shares or cash crop basis. Prefer halves with 55 cows, 200 acres of good crop land, with milking parlor, free stalls for 85 cows. Percentage of milk checks. Terms or financing available. Farm located 5 miles S. of Delta, PA in Maryland. PH: 301-452-8452 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Aggressive young Christian couple to manage embryonic beef and swine operation. Prefer someone with previous farm experience and with mechanical ability. References required. Terms: Salary plus percentage leading to partnership. PH: 717-869-1070

Fulltime family man for modern dairy and crop operation. Experience and references a must. Good home, benefits and salary, phone 215-588-4097

Single Herdsman or herdswoman for 100 cow milking herd. 50 cow stanchion barn with milking line. Helper provided. Live in. Reference required. Write Box 266Y c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Help Wanted

Position wanted - Herdsman on Registered Holstein Farm. Must test & classify. Age 35 & single. Lifetime experience in dairying. References exchanged. Write P. O. Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

HELP WANTED
Man to manage A. H. Weaver broiler farm, near Blue Ball, along Route 322. House provided, year around work, good wages.
Phone
717-354-9468

REGIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Salary and liberal commission and travel expenses paid. Retail commission sales of specialized forage farm machines in Pennsylvania and N.E. area. Management responsibilities. Established territory with proven potentials. Interviews will be held at Lancaster Pa.
Call, or send resume to:
Maxine Moore
Personnel Manager
(316) 722-0461
FIELD QUEEN
Division of Hesston Corporation
Division of Hesston Corporation
P.O. Box 518 Wichita, Kansas 67201

Poultry & Supplies

120 used Quaker Made Roll-a-way nests with belts and collectors.
3 used 280 ft. long Chore-Time Auger Pan feeders.
Call 717-354-4576 weekdays 8 to 5

Price List Sent on request, goslings, ducklings, chicks, guineas, turkeys, bantams. David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm and Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030

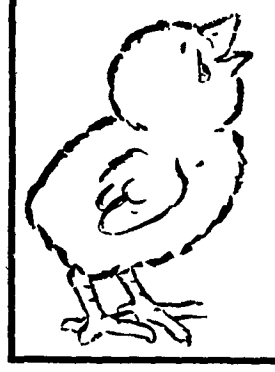
SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA

Poultry & Supplies

Wanted - Farm flocks to produce chicken hatching eggs for 1977.
NOLT'S POULTRY FARM
Kleinfeltersville
Pa. 17039
PH: 717-949-3560

WANTED

LEGHORN FOWL
PICK UP AT FARM
OR
CALL TO RESERVE DAY FOR RECEIVING
I. M. SECHLER & SONS POULTRY
Strausstown, PA
215-488-1188

NO Order too SMALL
Phone:
717-235-2050

CASE FARM HATCHERY
RD1 Brodbecks
PA 17308
VISITORS Always Welcome
Hubbards White Leghorns
Hubbards Golden Comets
Rhode Is. Reds
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
Sex Links
also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese
- Turkeys -
Sexed or Straight Run
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock

Poultry & Supplies

Chicks, ducklings, goslings, guineas and turkeys. Over 70 breeds. Willow Hill Hatchery, Dept. T, Richland, PA 17087.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - Baby Geese $3.50 each, quantity discount. 215-249-9227

Anthony
WHITE LEGHORNS

MAKE ANTHONY A—76 THE HEART OF YOUR BUSINESS
Ranked first in 1974 and third in the 1975 PA. Random Sample Test in income per pullet housed. Order your A-76 chicks now.
STARTED PULLETS
Anthony A-76 Started Pullets available July, August, Sept.
GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
Strausstown, PA 19559
Phone 215-488-6211

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Due to labor conditions, up to 50 Registered Holstein cows & heifers & bred heifers. All stages of lactation. DHIA records up to 20,000 lb. plus. Gaywinds Farm, PH; 301-663-3537

Wanted - Grade Heifers due in 75 days. State price, size and quality. Write Paul Smucker, 2008 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Duroc Boars For Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Two Holstein Herds numbering 21 and 30 head each. Mostly young with good udders. Reasonably priced. 717-866-4208 S. K. Norman, Lebanon RD1, Pa. 17042

10 Purebred Polled Hereford cows. Bred to ABS Simmental bulls. Will deliver. Make offer. PH: 201-329-2765 after 5 P.M.

Nubian Dairy Goats - ADGA reg. & good grade stock. Call 1-717-235-5061.

For Sale - 8 year old Registered Belgian mare. Good broke to work. Price $1200. Tel. Danville, Pa. 658-7407

Duroc Breeding Stock
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
11 E. Maple St.
Myerstown, PA 17067
Ph: (717)866-7061

7 Registered Suffolk yews for sale. Bred or with lambs at sides. Also 6 purebred Cheviot ewes for sale. Phone 215-598-7651 evenings.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Dispersal of Reg. Polled Hereford calves, heifers, bred heifers, cows. Herd sire is Best Testing Bull in Penn State 1975 Bull Test Sale. Ex. bloodlines. Call 717-732-4035

For Sale - Grade Welsh Pony Gelding; 12 hands; rides and drives; 9 yrs. old; Good disposition. $250. 215-647-1745

Registered Duroc breeding age boars by the 1974 Keystone International stock show champion. Delivery can be arranged. Call 717-859-2264 W. F. Ruoss & Sons, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000M & 900 lbs. B. F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

For Sale - Service age Holstein Bulls, by popular sires, Dam records to over 23,000 lbs. M, 1000 lbs. F. John Stump, Bernville, Pa. 215-488-1965

Half-thoroughbred filly - 11 months old. Best offer. PH: 717-354-7021

For Sale - Transmitter bull calf, dam GP 81, 2 yrs., 352 dys. 17,863M, 670F. Gr. Dam VG 87, 365 dys. 24,553M, 10,040F, $150.00. Call 717-733-3994

Stylish 15 month Reg. Holstein bull sired by Kingpin, $460.00. Dam GP 82 with 305 dy. records over 17,000M, 3.7 test. Will score higher and have over 100,000M this lactation. 2nd Dam over 100,000 M. David Longacre, 717-756-2635

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301 358-0412 after 8 p.m.

Livestock For Sale

3 Purebred Durco Boars. Top Eastern Bloodlines. Robert S. Hess, R2 Lancaster, Pa. 717-872-4548

Appaloosa Stud Service - E N R's Prince Mocha - ½ brother to Res. National Champion Halter Mare-also 2 yearling fillies for sale.
LUDWIG'S APPALOOSA
RD2, Hegins, Pa. 17938
717-682-3753

For Sale - Pony with saddle and bridle $75.00. 717-548-3347

For Sale - Reg. Black Angus Bulls - "Feller of Wye" 6 years old, 1700 lbs., in breeding condition, modern, sound, easy calving, see his offsprings. Performance data available $800 - Also Reg. Angus yearling ready to go $500. 215-689-9168

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Championship Bloodlines. Red Run Farm, Joel Stern, R2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316. PH: 717-292-4634 Delivery available.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire boar 1½ yr. old. Tame and easy to handle. Has very good litters. Jacob King, Paradise No. 1 Box 388 or ½ mi. east of Nickel Mines Store.

Duroc Gilts and Boars. All Gilts are breeding age and of excellent bloodline. We will sell Gilts open or bred to the 1976 Pa. Duroc Sale Champion Boar. All boars are service age and are sound, active and guaranteed breeders. Phone 717-733-6694 or 215-267-3739

FEEDER CATTLE
Will buy on order, truck to your farm or assemble for your trucker.
DENZIL HEISHMAN
Rt. 1, Box 232B
Strasburg, VA
Ph [703] 465-5785

FOR SALE
POLLED CHAROLAIS
T.B. and Bangs certified, Yearling bulls, percentage heifers. Hampshire Service Boars.
Stauffer
Homestead Farm
R2 Box 49
East Earl, PA
Lancaster Co., 17519
Ph: 215-445-6209

Trucks

1969 Chevy ½ ton, 6' bed. 307 V-8 asking $1400. 717-392-3356

1963 Chevy Truck, 60 series, 26,000 lb. gross, long wheel base. A-1 condition 717-393-6530 between 7:30 to 5:00 P.M. 717-397-7870 evenings & Saturdays.

Would it be worth just $3.00 to save up to $750.00 or more on your next new pickup van or car purchase? Want more information, call 717-354-8288 ask for Dan.

Livestock For Sale

YORKSHIRE SERVICE AGE BOARS FOR SALE
Large quantity with very good quality.
Delivery Available.
Write or Call
Elwood E. Houser
R5 Box 179
Lebanon, PA 17042
717-272-5798

REG. SPOTTED BOARS
Bloodlines Related to Windex CMS, Highest indexing Sire of the Nation.
WINDOM SPOT FARM
Donerville Rd. RD2
Lancaster, PA 17603
717-872-7560

Charolais
Breeding age Registered Performance Tested Charolais Bulls that will add $25 to $50 to the value of your calves. Younger bulls and open heifers also available.
John W. Stump
Clermont Mill Road
Street, Maryland 21154
Phone 301-452-8700

HEAVY-BONED YORKSHIRE SERVICE AGE BOARS FOR SALE.
Raised in group lots for commercial producers
Delivery available
Write or call
LEON L. ARNOLD
RD1 Box 54
Lebanon, PA 17042
717-273-5880

FOR SALE
WELL BROKE MULES

OMAR F. STOLTZFUS
2442 Creek Hill Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17601

For Sale
CHIANINA
World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.

- Also Beefalo.
TWIN OAK FARMS
Quarryville, PA 717-786-2146 717-786-2201

Trucks

New - 1975 Dart 8 Auto P.S. 4 Dr. Sedan (Special)
1975 B-200 Maxi Van Special Price
1975 four wheel drive pickup ¾ (Special)
1972 ½ ton Pickup 6 cyl. auto
1974 D-100 Pickup, 8 cyl stick, P.S. "Spirit of '76"
1974 SE D-100 V-8, Auto, P.S.
1975 AMC Hornet, like new - 14,000 miles
PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
Route 230 East Next to Shopping Center Elizabethtown PA
PHONE 367-1808

NEED A TRUCK?
BUY NOW AT DEALER COST . . . $6850

BRAND NEW 1976 60-SERIES CAB & CHASSIS
★ 6 cylinder, 292 engine with 2 speed axle, 900 tires, 149" wheel base, 84" cab to axle, class 7 registration, 21,000 license.
For More Information Contact Dealer:
MENTE CHEVROLET INC.
Kutztown, PA 19530
PH: 215-683-8787

Trucks

Wanted - 8 ft. Ford pickup truck body. Would consider 8 or 9 ft. stake. Must be in good condition. 215-766-7212

1974 Kenworth 350 $19,800.00; 1969 Peterbilt 350 $13,500.00; 1967 Mack Tandem $4500.00; 1966 Kenworth tandem $5000.00; B-61 Mack $2500.00; 8-single axle sumps $500.00 up. 32' Fruehauf dump aluminum $10,000.00; 26' Triaxle dump $3500.00; 20 ton Fruehauf Lowboy $2000.00; Many Others.
CURRY SUPPLY
MARTINSBURG, PA
Phone 814-793-2829

Custom Work

HAULING: Tobacco, Grain, Hay, Straw, and other Farm Products. Call Sue for prices and an appointment 717-284-2857

Livestock and Custom Hauling - Hay, Straw & corn. Also for sale 500 gal. milk tank. Oliver 550. 1965 House Trailer for Sale. PH: 626-6904

Custom Work

Custom Corn Planting. 6 row 30" - $7 an acre. PH: 717-626-6168

Custom Silo Filling. Will fill Hay or Corn around the Manheim area. Darryl Bollinger, 717-898-7895

HAULING: Tobacco, Grain, Hay, Straw, and other Farm Products. Call Sue for prices and an appointment 717-284-2857

Custom corn planting with plant air, narrow or wide. No till or minimum till $10.00 per acre. Phone 717-548-3430

Custom Plowing - $9.00 per acre, with subsoiler $10.00. Phone 717-548-3430

Need a break? Custom milking done by experienced milker. Call Charvin Farm 717-665-7471

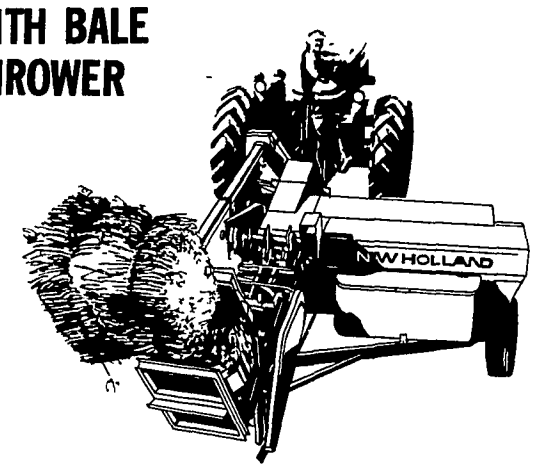
Inter seeding with new JL power till seeder. Custom round baling. Will do 50 mi. of West Grove. PH: 215-869-3068 after 6 p.m.

ALL TYPES WASHING and SPRAYING
for your
Poultry Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.
ELMER H. LEHMAN
Donegal Springs Road
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph: 717-426-3276 or 717-367-2010

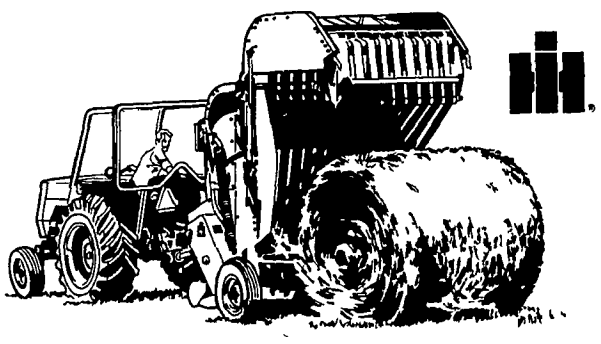
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

BULLETIN

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1976
3% PRICE INCREASE ON NH HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT.
Call Us Now
367-1319

WITH BALE THROWER


FREE FINANCE
ON GRINDER MIXERS AND SPREADERS TILL SEPTEMBER 1, 1976
SEE US NOW


I. H. 241 BIGROLL BALER

USED EQUIPMENT

IH 340 Farmall w/loader
J D. 2040 Diesel - Real Nice
A.C. Model C w/cult. and plow
Oliver 4 bottom mounted plow
I.H. 370 Disk 12 ft.
J.D. 2 bottom 2 way plow
Ford 3 pt. disk - Nice

NH 273 Baler w/thrower
NH 56 Rake
NH 1469 Haybine
I H. 650 Harvester w/screen 2 row and pickup head
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
Gehl Grinder-Mixer

Gehl Forage Wagon
NH 790 Spreader w/hydraulic edge
NI 213 Spreader - 170 bu.
NH 145 Bu. tank Spreader
Hawk B.H. 180 bu. Tank Spreader
Century 3 pt. Sprayer [nice]
Spring Harrows - 12 ft. and 14 ft.

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. MARKET STREET PHONE 367-1319; ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

Services Offered

SPOUTING, ROOF COATING & REPAIR

Colored Aluminum Coating:

WHITE BLUE BLACK
GREEN GREY PLAIN
RED

Sales & Installation

J. BLANK

Call before 6:30 A.M.
or after 6:00 P.M.
PH: 717-354-9922

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimates, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, PA Phone 717-397-3722.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Box 388, Christiana, Pa. 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976

FISHER'S RESTORATION WORK
RESTORE OLD HOMES
ALL KINDS OF STONE WORK.
REMODELING OR NEW CARPENTRY
WRITE TO:
ELAM E. FISHER
RD1, Honey Brook, PA 19344
or Call 273-3751
or 273-3048

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

SILO REPAIRS

* Tear Down
* Rebuild
* Replaster
* Roofs Installed
* Extensions
* Distributors and Pipes

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RD#2, Newville, PA
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Specializing in
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FARM TRACTORS.
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GROFF'S TIRE SERVICE
Farm, Passenger, Truck and Industrial Tires

- Most Modern Equipment
- Low overhead

SPECIALIZING IN "ON THE FARM" TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE.

717-284-4796
At Beth-View Dairy Farm, just West of Muddy Run Rec. Park, off Rt. 372 near Holtwood.

Services Offered

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

Miscellaneous

150 round locust posts for sale. 8' long. $200.00 for the lot. Also portable Black Smith forage for sale. Hand operated blower. $600.00. Call 717-898-8473 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Save Up To 50 percent on good quality office furniture during our big Special Sale. At Ludwig Office Furniture, 548 E. Main St., New Holland, Pa. 717-354-4444

Slat wood delivered in 14' dump truck loads. $90 a load within 15 miles from Lancaster or pickup yourself for $8 a pickup load. Also around 1700' board foot air dried poplar 42 cents a foot. Walnut lumber from 30 cents a board ft. to 1.00 a board ft. depending on grade. Moses B. Glick, R1 Willow Street, Pa. 17584

Wanted - Calf Feeder Nursette Model 30. PH: 717-665-3905

CHICKEN houses insulated with sprayable urethane foam. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m. Call 872-2233.

Black Cast Iron Cook Stove for sale. PH: 215-593-5754

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

For Sale - 1969 Honda 350 Motorcycle. Good Condition! $475. Call after 5 p.m. 717-665-4498

Cast iron pipe, 4" I.D. ⅜" wall thickness, hub one end. 19 pieces 12' lengths. All for $250. 717-741-1284

1973 GMC Jimmie 4 wheel drive, 32,000 miles. Very good condition. Price $3995. PH: 301-592-9943

WANTED: Ten Thousand REPUBLICANS FROM the 99th. Penna. Representative District to vote for me, LAWRENCE E. BOYER, in the Primary Election, for the office of Representative in the General Assembly.

For Sale - Baldwin Spinet organ, 71 organ sonic series. Call after 6 P.M. 717-426-1623

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Good used slate. Jacob Y. Beiler, RD1, Box 371, Christiana, Pa. along Rt. 896, at Nine Points.

For Sale - Electric Guitar. Fender Mustang. Kalamazoo Amp. 12 in. Speaker $125.00. 215-286-9417

For Sale - 1946 Harley Davidson 750 chopper, 45 flathead extra good condition $1100. Also 1973 Puch 175 $500. 215-286-9417

For Sale - 20 milk cans, good condition. Also purebred German Shepherd pups. Ben F. Stoltzfus, 254 Mascot Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - Bicentennial Oxen Shoes. Solid brass $5.00 pair past paid. Gift shop dealers call 717-942-6453 for quantity discount or write Charles Polovitch, Nicholson, Pa. 18446.

WANTED TO BUY

Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbarn. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

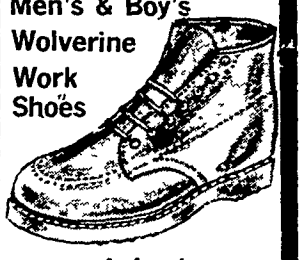
RUBBER STAMPS
Make To Order
Ink Pads Available
Write or call after 6 P.M
Gary Hess
451 N. George St.
Millersville, PA
717-872-6245

FOR SALE MARKET STAND

Poultry, eggs and Veg. Also, 1973 refrigerator truck, 16,000 original mil., excellent condition.
Write Box 266-A
C-O Lancaster Farming
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa. 17543

Miscellaneous

Shoes and Boots
for the entire family
Men's & Boy's
Wolverine
Work
Shoes



Animal Health Products
See us soon
215-682-7926
Ivan Leid
Harness & Shoe Shop
Kutztown RD1
Berks County, Pa.

SMOKER'S SHOE REPAIR

KNAPP K6 FARM SHOE
Sale through April
$21.50
Knapp K33 Sale
PRICE $21.99
Send Check With Size To
Levi K. Smoker
Box 307 RD1
Christiana, Pa.

KNAPP SPECIAL
$21.50
Reg. $24.50

$3.00 off Apr. only

K 6 BROWN 6" FARM SHOE
Send check with shoe size to
BENJ. S. MILLER
Rt. 1, Box 431 A
Paradise, Pa. 17562

ORGANICALLY GROWN VEGETABLES WANTED

in large quantities this Summer. For a growers meeting announcement in Lancaster County, write Good Food Co-op, 803 S. High St., West Chester, PA 19380.

ELECTRONIC SEED TREATMENT IS NOT A FAKE

Rather it will make history. It is the coming thing. Makes much quicker emergence. Double stooling. Double the roots. Protein averages about 1¾ percent higher in grain, worth $20.00 per acre. Treating continues on Wed. and Thurs. by appointment at Edgar Martin farm on Orlan Rd. 1st farm west of Weaver's Poultry Processing Plant which is south of New Holland Sales Stables. Dr. Corson was called to other states, but he left us a treating machine to use. Call or write for literature and testimonials from the Mennonite farmers of Middlebury, Ind. You'll be glad you did. You lose much by waiting a year, especially in drought like the weather prophets predict. Don't fail to ask for literature.

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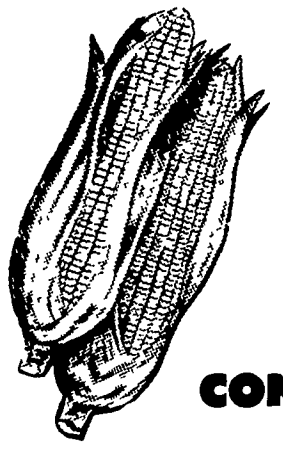

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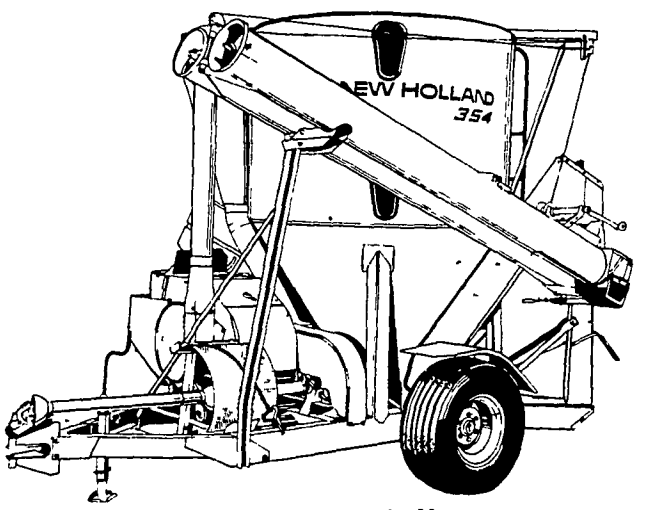

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Real Estate

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160 acres, 98 tillable. 10 acres wheat. 46 acres alfalfa. Some saw size timber. 30' x 84' gambrel roofed basement barn and several sheds. Modernized 3 bedroom home. Fairly priced for quick sale $80,500.00 Owner help finance.

200 acre beef or hog farm. Stream thru pasture. Two barns and good house. 30 acres woods and unlimited gravel supply - 52 acres alfalfa. More land near to work. $90,000.00 Owner help finance.

97 acres, 65 tillable, 8 new seeding. 3 ponds. 30' x 45' pole barn, silo and nicely modernized 6 bedroom house. Immediate posession. $70,000.00.

215 acres, mostly tillable, 3 acres grapes. 3 barns and large modernized home. One barn with 36 stanchions, silo etc. Many extras here. $88,000.00. Owner will help finance.

Call anytime: Stocking, Broker. 607-243-7410 or Lewis Briggs, salesman for appt. 607-243-5431. or write Dundee, N.Y. 14837.

Real Estate

WANTED — FARMS

INVESTORS — BUYERS — RENTERS IN CENTRE COUNTY, PA OR/AND JEFFERSON CO., NEW YORK

Clinton County, PA

Wooded ground with stream along hard road for secluded living 150 Acres will divide

For New Amish Settlement

Amish within 25 miles Ask Elmer for information on good level land 110 day corn season 124 bu shelled corn per acre average 2 to 4 cuttings of Alfalfa per season, good limestone ground Dairy Country 310 acres, 280 tillable, 3 farms in one 3 barns, 2 houses, 1 barn has 500 gal milk tank, 40 stanchions, chicken house, imp sheds, good roofs, barn cleaner along hard road, lots of frontage No No No not only oh Yes only $322 per acre Bonus (2) 16x50 silos, 1 unloader, 1 silo is only 3 yrs. old Whooo Whooo Stop your horse long enough to write your check.

REPRESENTATIVE — E. G. ROHRER

717-687-8365

ROBERT E. PLANK
REALTOR 717-393-1384

140 acres tillable, 80 pasture, 15 woodland, 80 free-stall new barn, cement 20 x 60, 20 x 35 Harvestore, large brick home close to Rt. 14, Lower Bradford Co.

Lower Franklin Co. Among the better limestone dairy farms. This 130 acre farm nearly all tillable will interest you as it has many splendid features.

Luzerne Co. 120 Acres, 50 stall (like new) barn, large pond.

Among Bradford Co's biggest and Best!! 770 A. complete dairy facility, Harvestores, automatic feeding, loose housing barn, beautiful homes. Owners willing to divide it into (2) operations, dairy or beef.

Unusual opportunity near Rtes, 219, 22, 422. Complete dairy or beef facilities. 6 BR Home. This 345 acre Cambria Co. farm will open your eyes.

OTHERS AVAILABLE!!

KINGSWAY REALTY
REALTORS
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CLINTON COUNTY

132 Acres - 2 story wood frame house, 1 bath, new large steel barn, ¼ mile stream, good fencing, owner financing. Ideal for division. $200,000.00

CENTRE COUNTY

90 Acres cleared, near State College. $1500.00 an acre
357 Acres in Pleasant Gap, partly cleared partly wooded. $500.00 an acre
150 Acres all wooded, north side of Bald Eagle mountain. $300.00 an acre
35 Acres open and tillable, no improvements, fronts hard top road. $1000.00 an acre
108 Acres all open 96 tillable, no improvements, fronts hard top road. Price is $90,000.00 and owner will finance.
52 Acres of prime interchange land on I-80 at the Snow Shoe Interchange. Will sub-divide into 3 separate parts.

JOHN CURTIN REAL ESTATE
Bellefonte, PA
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Farm Representative -
Miles Clevenstine 814-383-2755

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+LARGE OR SMALL+

107 ACRE FARM has possibilities of your choice. Productive soil, stream, pasture, beautiful home with lovely quiet setting. Priced for quick sale.

LARGE FARM NEEDS A GOOD FARMER ... Excellent dairy farm with stream, productive soil, good buildings, owner financed. Don't miss this opportunity for immediate possession.

33 ACRE FARM with stream, 13 acres wooded, ideal for horses. A four bedroom home, 32x60 barn with horse stalls 25 miles north of Harrisburg. Ask for an appointment to see this one!

A NICE RAISED RANCHER with 3 bedrooms on 1 9 acres with a country atmosphere Home has finished basement

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Realtors/Insurors 733-6556

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Associate Dana K. Brosemer (717) 859-2775

117 A w/large frame, 80 A Tillable Beautiful brick home, 2½ story house w/ 4 bedrooms 2 baths 4 rooms on 1st floor Oil heat Fireplace Dishwasher 37A Wooded, River frontage & lg pond About 30 mi North of Harrisburg along Rt 11 & 15

153 A General Farm Brick house w/ 4 bedrooms (1) 1 story chicken house 30x40. (1) 1 story chicken house 328 x 40 100 A Tillable 45,000 layers (cage operation) N of Lebanon

Near Reading 23½ A with 4 bedrooms house barn 3 story concrete chicken house 4 car garage barn 70x12 Mobile home w/1½ baths

119 A Dairy w/a modern farm house 4 bedrooms & 1 bath oil heat frame bank barn w/43 stanchions & milkhouse 2 silos wagon shed, 3 car garage swimming pool Between Harrisburg & Allentown Next to trucking center along Rt 645 at the Rt 78 Exit

85 A General Farm, Clinton Co Nittany Valley

52 A Dairy near Quakertown on Rt 663 1 mi S of 73 Large 13 room house, 36 stanchions Parts of the farm zoned commercial

In Bedford Co near Bedford 230 A About 100 Tillable Brick house w/2 baths General bank barn for general use Creek frontage 100 Tillable Priced at $675 an acre ready to sell

Southern Lancaster Co A home w/cement block shop frame barn sm acreage Reduced to sell

In Southern Lancaster Co 13 Acres w/road frontage Mostly wooded 15 A in another plot (w/little woods on edge w/road frontage

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or 733-1224

SNYDER COUNTY

140 Acre Farm. Beautiful land & home with 130 acres tillable. Priced to sell at $130,000.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

LEBANON COUNTY

116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

BERKS COUNTY

128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.

LEESPORT

120 Acre Farm, 106 Tillable, stream, 18x64 & 12x32 silo. Stone house, 2 stone fireplaces, open beams, & ranch house $175,000.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.

WITWER REAL ESTATE
717-733-4138
Ephrata, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Dual wheel farm trailer. $165. 20 ft. elevator on wheels w-motor $175. 717-354-0266

[illegible]x 26 tobacco shed for sale. Also 2 farrowing pens for sale. PH: 717-786-1045

For Sale - 44 head cows, calves and steers all breeds. Must sell complete herd together. Call after 4:30 P.M. 717-458-5105

For Sale - Katahdin potatoes $3.75 per 50 lb. bag. Harry M. Burkholder, White Oak Road, New Holland RD1

J.D. 4230, air, radio, cab, power shift, only 230 hrs.; 717 Super chopper, like new. 215-327-1953

Wanted - Used Acorn barn cleaner, right or left. 717-345-4122

For Sale - 10 mos. old Whittier Farms Apollo Rocket son out of Seiling Rockman Dam w-2 records over 18,000 M and 627 and 677 fat; 1 week old PenState Ivanhoe Star son out of 81 PT. Dam w-records 23,700 M, 820F. 717-354-7510

For Sale - A.C. Tractor Model B w-hyd. and side mower; Farmall C 2-b mtd plows. J.D. A, heavy trip type cultivators, J.D. 2-b plows. 215-582-8186

For Sale - Reg. Service Age bull for sale from an Ivanhoe Dam with good records; 3 section J.D. spring harrow, needs repairs and double cultipacker. 717-653-5811

For Sale - 600 Arber Acre pullets, 9 wks. old. 717-548-2896

For Sale - Stainless steel milk strainer. Also milk can $35 both. PH: 717-768-3695

For Sale - Oliver 12" Raydex trailer plow, McCormick Deering riding cultivator. 7 tooth chisel plow, cultipacker, AC side mtd. grass mower, NI single row tobacco pltr. NH 404 hay crusher. 717-786-3618

For Sale - 1 Blue Crock, 2 perfect 4 gal. (jugs) 100 yr. old; 1 Empire Chest of Drawers, cherry yr. 1850. Clarence L. Hilbert, Harveys Lake, Pa.

For Sale Toro 21 in reel type power mower with snow blower, good condition $40.00. Also 6 & 8 ft. poultry water troughs $1.00 each. 717-442-8317

For Sale - New 14 ft. wagon tongues, planed and edged. Daniel S. Glick, R1, Bird-in-Hand, ¾ mile N-E of Bards Crossing along Windy-tore Rd.

Fox skins for sale. Call 301-592-9943

For Sale - 3 metal beds w-springs. Ideal for hunting camp, $2.00 each. Porch glider w-cushions, $25.00. Phone 717-626-5556

For Sale - High moisture corn. Christ Beiler, first farm north of Nine Points on Rt. 896

For Sale - 494A corn planter, 4-row, good condition. Phone 717-872-4510

For Sale - J.D. 7' portable disk harrow, excell. cond., price reasonable. Phone 215-445-5105

For Sale - Small quantity hay and straw 50 cents per bale at the barn. Young Holstein dairy bulls, several to choose from, you will like them. 717-464-3883

For Sale - J.D. 4020 Diesel, WFE, roll bar cab, weights, good rubber, new front tires, two new batteries, completely reconditioned, new paint. Also 8N Ford, new rubber, completely reconditioned. 717-548-3402

For Sale - 707 New Holland Harvester with 1 row head, in good condition. 717-548-2597

For Sale - 1 10 yr. old Bay mule, good worker, $675. Jacob S. Riehl, R2 Honey Brook, Pa. 19344

For Sale - 4 row 3 pt. hitch Massey Ferguson corn planter, 10' 3 pt. hitch. Massey Ferguson cut harrow. 3 bot. JD trailer plow on rubber, cylinder operated. PH: 609-881-0880

Lumber - Clean, used 4 x 4's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 6's, 6 x 6's, 1 x 12's removed from large tobacco barn. Make offer. PH: 717-898-8644

For Sale - JD 3010 Diesel A-1 cond. Joe Weaver, R1, Denver, Pa. South Muddy Creek Rd.

For Sale - Egg-O-Matic, auto. egg sander. Also Kennco Grader mounted on packing table. PH: 717-354-9357

For Sale - Standard bred carriage horse, 6 yrs. old, sound, a good road horse. J. Henry Stoltzfus, RD2, Gap, Pa.

Hale irrigation pump and Chrysler motor, 5" and 4" pipe. 717-367-3242

For Sale - 4¾ acre wood land on sheep hill 2 mi. south of New Holland. 717-354-4361

Wanted - 3 pt. 5' or 6' rotary mower, field sprayer and pump, also for sale V.W. 1964 tires and rims. 717-284-2424

Wanted - Currier and Ives and other good prints. Please send description and price to P.J. Shannon, Box 502, Schohaire, N.Y. 12157

For Sale - John Deere 246 2-row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch with fertilizer disc openers, excellent condition $400. 215-767-6048 .

For Sale - One A.C. grain drill with 15 disks. A large old barn with slate roof, much good lumber and stone foundation. 301-658-6080

For Sale - 6 Smidley 10' steer feeders w-roofs 1 w-o 1 seven ft. feeder, 8 Smidley mineral feeders with roofs, 6 Pride of the Farm double-sided cattle waterers. 717-648-4078

For Sale - 10 x 40 foot trailer, OK for pig house or shop. David Z. Glick, 1935 Rothsville Road, Lititz, Pa.

For Sale - 4 yr. old work horse, broke; 3 yr. old buggy horse with style. Harry Reiff, 101 Glenbrook Road, Leola, Pa. 717-656-9548

Calf Pens For Sale at David Good's Sale on Wednesday, April 21, good condition.

For Sale - J.D. 4-16 plow, 3 pt. $175.00 215-589-2397

For Sale - McCormick Deering hay rake $75.00; New Idea 10 ft. lime drill, good condition $175; New Idea No. 7 corn picker $275. 215-944-9307

For Sale - AKC Irish Setter, male, 3 yrs. old, make offer. 717-733-6776

For Sale - Double Disc seed openers for J.D. 494A planter $80.00; Cattle racks for 6x9 ft. flat bed truck $25.00. 717-733-4516

For Sale - Ear corn, small amount of good hay and straw. Also 3-B Case Plow. 717-626-5875 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale - Int. 450 auto reset plow 3-16" good condition $1550. 215-445-6816

For Sale - 1960 Rambler Classic parts car, 3 section spring tooth harrow, Honda Super 90. 717-656-6644

For Sale - M.M. 10 ft. transport disc; Massey Ferguson 6B-16" semi mtd. plow. 215-489-7831

For Sale - 3 ewes one buck, also pasture for rent near Manheim. 717-665-3865

For Sale - Farm 121 acres, very good productive land. 717-362-9233

For Sale - 500 gal. Wilson bulk tank, one new unit $700. or best offer. Rehrersburg 717-933-8639

For Sale - JD 1020 Diesel with 37 loader $4600.00 or make offer. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 215-683-7802

For Sale - Whiteman Cement Finishing machine, 6 hp with extra paddles, 36" diameter, excellent working condition. 896-3042

Wanted to buy: P.T.O. hammer mill or jack shaft for hammer mill. PH: 717-345-4109

Wanted - Fenders for Int. 856, depth bands for Int. 400 cycle planter, and leveling harrow for back of Vibra-Shank. Call 717-964-3791

For Sale - MT John Deere tractor row-crop. 7' sickle bar & cultivator. PH: 215-562-7598

For Sale - One 16' x 7' medium duty flat wagon bed. Wanted - Dump truck with 12-16 foot grain bed. 9.00 or 10.00 tires. Palmyra 717-838-3792

For Sale - 30 gal. glass lined L.P. gas water heater use 2½ yrs. $40.00. Also 1½ hp 3450 R.P.M. 115-230 volt 16.8 amp motor excellent condition $75.00. Call 215-267-6551

Wanted - Wheel hoe. R. Schlief, R2, Box 24A, Holtwood, Pa. 17532. PH: 717-284-2192

For Sale - Ford 8N tractor w-front end loader, plow, disc & 3 pt. hitch mower. PH: 717-764-3489

For Sale - Case manure spreader. Ideal for small manure handling jobs. Call 717-949-3136

For Sale - Oliver 3-14 bottom cushion trip plow. PH: 717-665-6666

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Custom built minimum tillage planters.

FEATURING

1. Bulk fertilizer loader augers.
2. Fertilizer Hopper extension.
3. 2 Rank Field cultivator tool bar.
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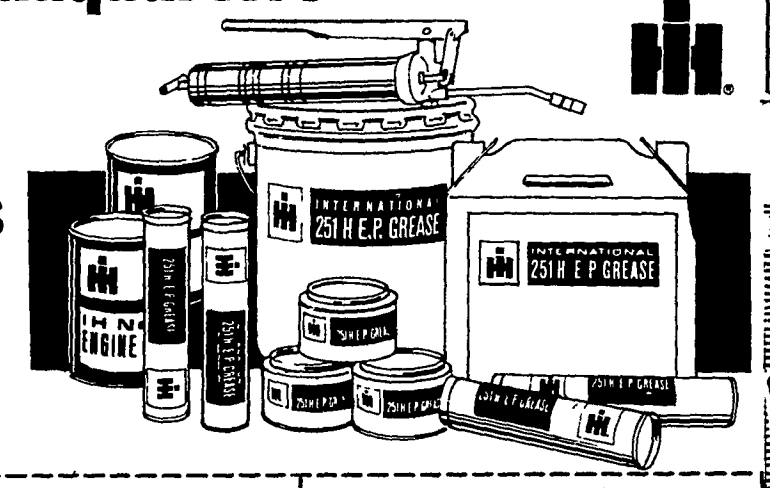

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Carton of 10 $4.50

Carton of 50 $22.00

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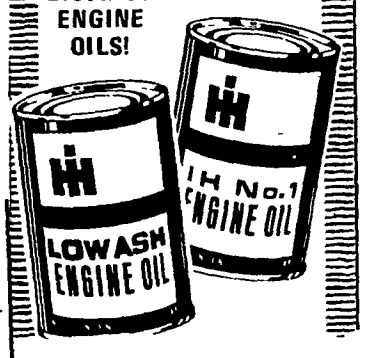

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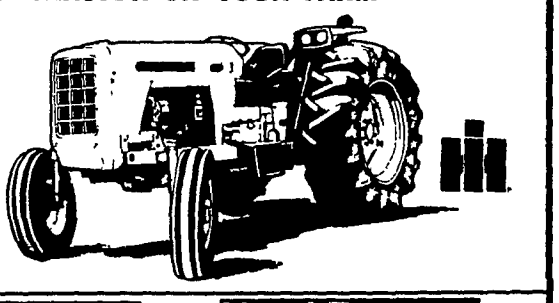

New Tractors

I 574 D R-C
I 674 G R-C
I 464 D
I 464 G
I 364 D [Special]

Used Tractors

F 766 D
F 1206 D
F 656 D Hydro
F 706 D
W-9 Gas on Steel
F 1466 w-Cab
F 1466 D w/out Cab
F 560 G
F 400 G
741 Ford
F 656 Gas
Oliver 1950 T
Deere 2010 G
F 504 Gas
Deere 2520 G

Used Equipment

234 Corn Picker
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w-Eng.-excellent
440 Baler w-Thrower-excellent
46 Baler w-Eng.-Good
I.H. 456 planter - 4R
I.H. 400 Planter - 6R
I.H. 400 Planter 8-row [narrow]
Deere Planter - 4R
Miller Offset Disk - 12'
540 Plow - 4F - Semi-mount
531 Plow - 3F - Mounted
Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
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FARM MILK COOLING TANKS GIVE GRATZ A CALL AND CHECK HIS PRICES.

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AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Toggenburg goat kids. 1 male & 1 female. Purebred, can be registered. Fleetwood (215) 944-7358

Wanted - Irrigation system. Willis N. Zimmerman, R1, East Earl, Pa. 17519

For Sale - 225 Amp. Lincoln Welder, like new. Three months old $110. Alvin Brubaker, R1, East Earl, Pa. 17519 215-445-4420

For Sale - Toro 30" fairway mowers. Can be used in gangs of five (5). Have nine (9) altogether. $250.00. Also have Toro factory power unit to pull mowers if needed. PH: 609-965-2929

For Sale - 1 pull type Agway fertilizer spreader, holds 4 ton in excellent shape. PH: 717-374-8452 Call after 9 o'clock in evening

Wanted - Angus cows bred Chianina to freshen this spring or with Chianina calves at side. Call evenings 215-887-0409

For Sale - JD 70 Gas tractor, good condition, good rubber. Also 1000 gal. Badger vacuum tank manure spreader, very good shape. PH: 717-872-4145

For Sale - Winco 12,000 P.T.O. Generator; New condition; cost over $1,000; sacrifice $600.00. Snow Fence - 600 ft.; good condition. Call between 6:15 & 6:45 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. 301-756-2710

Step bumper for Chevy or GMC Pick-up, Also, 2-14" Plymouth wheels. 717-393-7845

For Sale - 5 bottom auto-reset Case plow in excellent condition. PH: 717-367-5167

For Sale - Gehl Silage Wagon and New Holland 616 Harvester with grass head. PH: 717-665-6422

Wanted - Old Van Briggle pottery or old fancy quilts in good condition. S. Nelson, Box 256, Arlington, Va. 22210

For Sale - 2 row Holland planter, International 2A Hay conditioner. PH: 717-464-3585

For Sale - 1 John Deere offset disc harrow, 9' wide, in very good condition. PH: 717-548-2768 after 7 p.m.

Wanted - Beam loom for weaving cloth. Also does anyone know where to buy 100 percent cotton cloth in plain colors? Mrs. W. Hoag, Laurel Circle, Malvern, Pa. 19355

For Sale - 68 Int. Tk, V-8 4 speed, dual 700 x 16 tires with 9½ ft. long cattle rack, and No. 4 inspection. $550.00. PH: 215-845-2779

For Sale - Bred sows due around the 10th of May. John S. Nolt, R1 New Holland, PH: 717-354-9370

Allis Chalmers WC Tractor, engine & tires in good condition $350.00. PH: 215-326-5813

Trade - Farmall C cultivator; need cultivators for Farmall A. Also, sell good N.H. No. 275 baler. 717-998-2260

For Sale - Case 4-16 semi mtd. reset plow, like new. Also J.D. hay crimper. Kentucky grass seed drill; Farmall A tractor. 717-733-0575

For Sale - Oliver 77 Diesel tractor w-WFE and 4-row cultivator. 609-769-3183

Farmall H tractor, good running cond. with cultivator and pulley. 215-445-5552

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Two or Three sections spring harrow and disk - cheap. Also, tobacco hoers, phone 717-733-3651

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bull, dam: 2 years, 1,005 fat, granddam: 6 years, 21,935 milk, 4.8 percent test, 1,046 fat, granddam: 33,893 milk, 4.3 percent test, 1,468 fat. Call collect, 814-349-5846

For Sale - A.C. Hopper and I.H. table blower. Also, I.H. 175 Bushel dairy beater manure spreader; 400 lb. bull calves, 717-359-4383, Adams County

For Sale - 56 H.P. Wisconsin engine, excellent condition. Wanted - steel wheels for Massey Ferguson baler in exchange for tire wheels. John Zimmerman, Cabin Drive, Hinkletown, Pa.

For Sale - International No. 31 spreader PTO A-1 Condition. Also Horst cultivator, 215-267-5345

For Sale - 100 head of acclimated feeder cattle, 600 to 700 pounds Charolais and Herefords, 717-626-4359

For Sale - John Deere 5 Bottom plow, 3 point mounted; International corn planter, 4-row 449A, 717-665-3294

For Sale - Oliver Red River Special thrashing machine, 28 x 46, excellent condition, 717-328-3832

For Sale - Honda Trail 70 - A1 condition. Gulbransen Spinet Piano, like new. Antique one horse wagon, A1 condition. PH: 717-225-3428

For Sale - Two sorrel ponies, one strawberry pony, also two pony saddles. 717-665-6103

Mini bike for sale, 4 h.p. centrifical clutch, runs good $55. Also Wanted, Pre - 1965 baseball cards. 717-529-2002

For Sale - Liquid hay preservative applicator $200.00 John Deere No. 15 flail chopper $400.00. Used Calhoun running gear, ground high moisture ear corn. PH: 215-562-8878

For Sale - 4 Used Reel Type power mowers. William E. Graybill, R3 York, Box 315, Pa. 17402 PH 717-755-9418

For Sale - New 6' long settee w-3 drawers in bottom. Price $80. Ammon Z. Shirk, PH: 717-733-2584

For Sale - (4) Model 70 Starline Silo Unloader, 12', 14', 16' & 20'. Good shape. John Deere 9' spring harrow. PH: 717-786-7654

Wanted - Need approximately 70 Acres plowed in Schafferstown. PH: 717-933-8763 evenings.

For Sale - 1964 Plymouth, runs good, needs inspection PH: 717-426-3314

For Sale - Parts for A or B Model International Truck 1 ton, parts for 1961 Dodge truck ¾ ton 8 ft. bed, International 220 motor. Area Code 215-948-7831

For Sale - McCormick grain drill, seed, grain, and fertilizer attachments in real good condition, $475. Call 215-267-3454

For Sale - 8 ft. Brillion cultipacker, John Deere 24 disc harrow. Call 717-354-9147

For Sale - 315 International Combine 13' foot grain and 2 row corn heads, good condition. 717-764-0207

Notice - Roller bearing Market wagon to be sold at David Good's Sale April 21.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Gooseneck stock or horse trailer, 16' x 5' w-roof Panden axle w-elec. brakes & inspected. PH: 717-653-5980

For Sale - 15 month old Reg. Astronaut son, stock bull. Dam 22638 milk, 837 fat. PH: 717-865-2846, Art Kunkle, Leb. Co.

For Sale - Suzuki motorcycle 125 1971 $295. 4 row IHC corn planter $150, JD 8' transport disc. $500. 717-432-3389

9 squares Peach Bottom slate, will remove, Wed. Apr. 21, contact immediately, Daniel K. Fisher, R1 Quarryville, Route 222, south of Q-ville in back of Robert Fulton's birth place.

For Sale - 7:50 x 24 and 750 x 20 and 750 x 16 tires and rims, new or used. John Deere 999 corn planter. Elias S. Beiler, R1, Leola, Pa. 17540 Musser School Rd.

For Sale - 20 by 40 foot 2 story frame building to remove, lots of heavy timber. Highest bidder purchaser. PH: 717-867-1739

JA A for parts. PH: 717-354-0293

For Sale - Variety of Horse drawn and Antique farm machinery. Includes manure spreader on steel, wagon, rake, cultivators, 2 bottom plow and other. 215-759-7930

For Sale - Grade open Holstein heifers, 400 to 1000 lbs. PH: 215-795-2177

For Sale - 1953 Minneapolis Moline tractor. In good condition, has 3 point hookup. Good Rubber. PH: 717-469-2481 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale - John Bean Model 55-A orchard sprayer on skids. 150 gal. tank, 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 25 foot hose, excellent condition. PH: (717) 672-2325

For Sale - 435 J.D. Tractor $1600, J.D. 14T baler $700, Ford 309 2-row cornplanter $500. Everything in good condition. PH: 717-896-3504

1 Reg. AKC Beagle Gun Dog 75.00; Also 1 pup not started $50.00. Stud service to Fld. Ch. $50.00. Call or write Herbert Welch Rd 4, Elkton, MD. 1-301-398-5423

For Sale - 955-H Cat. Also Farmall A. PH: 267-2606 or 267-2036

Buy, Sell, Trade Reg. Appaloosas. Also wanted to rent 50 acre or smaller farm near Morgantown, Horseshoe Farm, Morgantown, Pa. 215-286-9292

Free - Female Reg. Spayed Collie, 4 yrs. old. Good farm dog. Snaps at small children. PH: 717-285-5007

First quality Timothy. Mixed quality Alfalfa. Delivered in 7 to 9 ton loads. 717-323-7500

For Sale - Int. 806 Diesel; JD 3020 Diesel; AC D21 Diesel. All in excellent condition. William Morse, Elkton, MD 301-398-7178

Wanted - Super S for bee hives. 717-464-3669

For Sale - One 1 row Case corn snapper; also one No. 5 7 ft. grass mower with Briggs engine 7 hyd. lift. Eli Smucker Jr., R1, Gordonville.

Shalled corn for sale. Clean fill for sale. Old dump rake. Daniel S. Kauffman, R1 1½ mi. South of Strasburg on Hill Top Rd.

For Sale - 500 gal. Stainless steel spraying tank. Very slightly used. PH: 717-272-1315

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Used P.T.O. shift to flywheel to 67 N.H. Baler also 2 ton refrigerator Van truck. 300 heavy laying, yearling hens. PH: 717-354-7419

Wanted - Steel wheels for 12A manure spreader New Idea or will trade rubber wheels for steel. Isaac S. King, 98 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, PA 17602

For Sale - 730 JD Diesel Tractor, 1950 Dodge T Tag truck. 717-259-9636

Wanted - Used fenders for late model Oliver tractor. Must be in good shape. 215-269-3442

For Sale - VanDale 12' Silo unloader. Motor tripod & winch. Complete $350. PH: 215-445-6816

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Wanted - Used engine or block for Oliver 88 or Super 88 Diesel. For Sale - 8' cut disc transport harrow w-spring tooth attachment $595. PH: 215-598-3226

For Sale - Harvestore Recutter machine (made by Wetmore) with Chrysler Industrial engine. PH: 717-582-4598

For Sale - 2 bottom Oliver tractor, trailer plow on rubber. Good condition. Asking $80.00. Ph: 215-678-2210 after 6 P.M.

KBA transport disc harrow; good shape, also Bearcat cultipacker like new 13'. Call 215-589-4454

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For Sale - International 260 Mounted corn planter. International 3 bottom 16" mounted plows. Muncy, Pa. PH: 717-546-2676

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Mail Box Market

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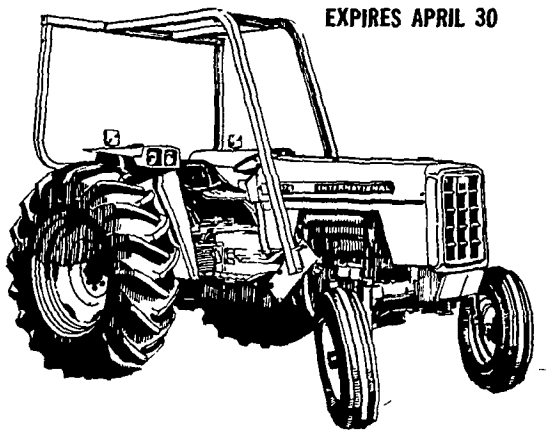

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For Sale - Holstein Heifer due in April, big, good type. 717-786-2839

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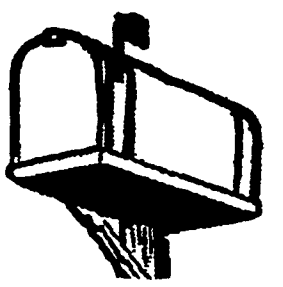
For Sale - 2 way plow, cultivator, both fit Allis Chalmers B tractor, good condition. 215-756-6340

For Sale - IHC 2 row potato planter $100. One row pull type transplanter $75. 16' weeder $15. Manure spreader $75. 22 Winchester pump model 270, $65. Lebanon 717-273-0627



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(7H196)
COLDSPRINGS STYLEMASTER AMOS
Very Good (85)

USDA Sire Summary [Jan. 76]

28 Dtrs. [27 Herds]	16624M	3.57%	594F
Pred. Dif. '74	+1058M	-.06%	+30F

Repeatability 57% ; Dollar Difference +$83.

HFA Type Summary (Nov. 1975)
6 Class Dtrs. Avg. **80.0 Actual**

Midrock Amos Doll Bertha
2-0 318d 2x 12360M 4 9% 603F
Owner Bill Blose, Penn Laird, Va

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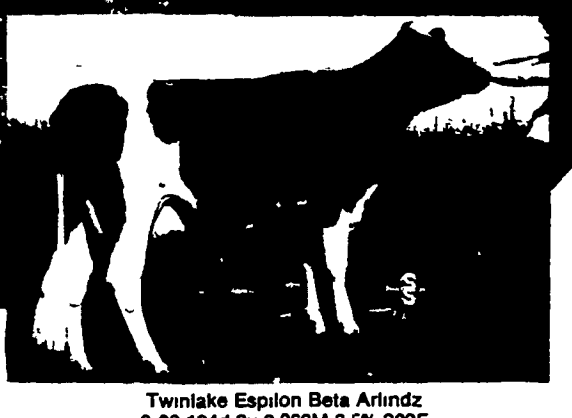

USDA Sire Summary [Jan. 76]

35 Dtrs. [31 Herds]	16764M	3.59%	602F
Pred. Dif. '74	+1299M	-.04%	+41F

Repeatability 60% ; Dollar Difference +$106.

HFA Type Summary Nov 1975
7 Class Dtrs Avg 81 0 Actual

Twinlake Espilon Beta Arlindz
2-06 164d 2x 9 260M 3 5% 320F
Proj ME 305d 18 712 649
Owner Cleon D Krill, Edgerton, Oh

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PERSONALIZED FEEDING PROGRAMS
FULTON, ILL.

A LOOK AT A WELL MANAGED FAMILY FARM
MARBET FARMS — LEBANON COUNTY, PA

MR. MARVIN MEYER

I went to an Agri-King meeting in March 1973. I thought the whole program made good common sense - testing your feed and balancing the ration according to your cows and milk production. We had had fairly good production since 1966. We had been over 14,000 lbs. milk and over 525 lbs. butterfat since that year, but along with the high production we had a lot of herd health problems.

Since we've been on Agri-King our vet bills are lower and our milk production has been going up each year. We are really happy with the way our cows are performing.

MRS. MARVIN MEYER

I was asked what I thought of the Agri-King feeding program when we started in 1973. I had to admit that I was not for Agri-King — I thought it was just another gimmick. All I saw was another bill from Agri-King each month and it didn't look like we got much for it. I kept after Marvin all spring and summer about the program costing too much. "How are we going to pay all these bills?" I would ask him. About three fourths of the way through the summer Marvin said "Betty, sit down and figure the costs for yourself. I don't think it costs as much as you think." So we sat down and went over the records comparing them with the two previous years. We looked at the vet bills, the feed bills and the way the cows were holding production thus far through the summer. This is when I decided that maybe Marvin didn't make the wrong decision after all.

Now I'm surely glad we're using the Agri-King Feeding program. The boys and I do the milking and it's a pleasure to milk cows that give a lot of milk and do not cause a lot of problems.

Clyde Meyer holding Donna, a two year old, who is predicted 19,067 lbs. milk & 761 lbs. fat.

CLYDE MEYER

As we were starting the Agri-King feeding program in March 1973 I was scared because I didn't want our cows records to drop. I thought our cows were milking as good as they could, because they aren't all purebred and dad hadn't bought the highest priced cows to start with. We were averaging over 15,000 lbs. milk and over 550 lbs. fat on more than 80 cows. However dad persisted in staying on the program, because he thought the idea of keeping things in balance was the way to go.

We kept saying it was costing too much until mother and I checked things out for ourselves and saw the price of feed and net bills were not going up and the cows were doing better at the end of this summer than they had in previous summers.

Since we are using Silo King and getting top quality hay and silage I can see a big difference in the way the cows eat. The biggest change I see in the whole thing is the way the first calf heifers milk and keep on milking. It's hard to believe the way they are peaking and holding production. A heifer like Donna, still milking over 70 lbs. of milk after being fresh more than 200 days, is doing a good job. And she is due to freshen again October 4, 1976. These heifers have been on the Agri-King program since birth.

JIM MEYER

I do all the feeding and when we first started the Agri-King program it took me a little longer to do the feeding. I thought this was a big waste of time, but now it doesn't take me any longer to feed the cows than it did before. It's enjoyable feeding and caring for cows that are averaging almost 18,000 lbs. of milk and over 650 lbs. of fat.

FIRST CALF HEIFER YEARLY COMPARISONS

Year	No. first calf heifers	Avg. lbs. milk	Avg. lbs. fat
1972	20	12,422	452
1973	12	13,091	465
1974	12	14,716	551
1975	22	15,522	578

TEN YEAR PROGRESS REPORT
ROLLING HERD AVERAGE

Year	# Cows	lbs. Milk	lbs. fat	% fat	net bills
1966	32	14,374	555	3.9	$300
1967	55	15,458	580	3.8	$471
1968	66	14,208	535	3.8	$720
1969	66	14,801	557	3.8	$776
1970	73	15,093	558	3.7	$1039
1971	68	15,856	590	3.7	$1425
1972	82	15,489	566	3.7	$1070
STARTED AGRI-KING ————					
1973	84	15,989	588	3.7	$869
1974	79	16,446	588	3.6	$639
1975 (March)	74	17,620	626	3.6	$1025
1976	72	17,849	654	3.7	-

DONNA

Freshened - Sept. 8, 1975 — Age 2-11

Month	lbs. milk	% fat
Oct.	61	3.7
Nov.	78	4.1
Dec.	74.5	3.7
Jan.	72.5	4.1
Feb.	61.5	4.0
March	68	4.1
April	71.3	4.0

208 days 14,336 lbs. milk & 564 lbs. fat
Pred. 19,067 lbs. milk 761 lb. fat.

RUTH

Freshened Oct. 13, 1975 — Age 2-11

Month	lbs. milk	% fat
Nov.	73.5	3.4
Dec.	71.3	2.5
Jan.	78.3	2.3
Feb.	75.0	3.2
March	79.3	4.1
April	77.0	3.2

173 days 13,052 lbs. milk & 404 lbs. fat
Pred. 20,361 lbs. milk & 638 lbs. fat

18 MONTH ROLLING HERD AVG.

	lbs. Milk	% fat	lbs. fat
10-74	16,612	3.5	589
11-74	16,788	3.5	595
12-74	17,112	3.5	605
1-75	17,385	3.5	611
2-75	17,484	3.5	614
3-75	17,480	3.5	614
4-75	17,571	3.5	616
5-75	17,585	3.5	619
6-75	17,681	3.5	627
7-75	17,673	3.5	627
8-75	17,620	3.6	626
9-75	On Vacation		
10-75	17,516	3.6	630
11-75	17,494	3.6	629
12-75	17,535	3.6	633
1-76	17,676	3.6	641
2-76	17,838	3.6	649
3-76	17,806	3.7	650
4-76	17,849	3.7	654

BETH

Freshened Sept. 17, 1975 — Age 2-9

Month	lbs. milk	% fat
Nov.	69.8	3.9
Dec.	66.3	4.3
Jan.	64.3	4.3
Feb.	57.5	4.3
March	58.5	4.0
April	56.8	4.3

199 days 12,275 lbs. milk & 506 lbs. fat
Pred. 17,062 lbs. milk & 708 lbs. fat

GERTIE

Freshened - Nov. 11, 1975 — Age 3-1

Month	lbs. milk	% fat
Dec.	77.3	3.7
Jan.	81.0	3.6
Feb.	76.0	3.6
March	81.3	3.3
April	74.8	3.2

144 days 11,285 lbs. milk & 398 lbs. fat
Pred. 19,072 lbs. milk & 677 lbs. fat

MILLY

Freshened - Oct. 12, 1975 — Age 2-5

Month	lbs. milk	% fat
Nov.	84.3	3.2
Dec.	80.6	3.6
Jan.	74.3	3.3
Feb.	66.0	3.6
March	55.8	4.2
April	71.1	4.2

174 days 12,705 lbs. milk & 453 lbs. fat
Pred. 19,693 lb. milk & 711 lbs. fat

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE AGRI-KING FEEDING PROGRAM CONTACT:

Southeastern Penna.
George F. DeLong, Reg. Manager
225 West Woods Drive, Lititz, PA 17543
Call Collect 717-626- 0261

South Central Penna.
James L. Yoder, Reg. Manager
RR1, Box 81, Chambersburg, PA 17201
Call Collect 717- 264-9321.

Homestead Notes

Gals add zest to FFA chapters

Solanco miss is Star Chapter Farmer

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

"Agriculture will continue to be a leading occupation in the coming years, and I, as a woman, intend to be a part of it," says Vickie Warfel, Solanco's Star Red Rose Farmer. This energetic 17-year old was selected for the award because of her varied projects, her evident interest in FFA, her class grades and her leadership as secretary of the Solanco chapter. She is the only female FFA junior class member, the class traditionally from which the Star Farmer is chosen.

Vickie does not view her award as a victory for women's liberation. She is in FFA because of her genuine love of animals and a yearning to learn more about farming rather than making a stand for women's rights.

As Vickie points out in her speech for the FFA Speaking Contest, "Farming has been the only organization that women's lib has not had to fight for, because women have always been important in farming."

She cites several examples such as the Indian squaws who planted the crops while the men went hunting for game. The Plymouth Pilgrim women "stayed by their husbands' sides, taking care of the animals and also building their homes."

In these days, Vickie explains, the conveniences of machinery and electrical power have opened up almost all the tasks in farming to women who wish to do them. — And Vickie certainly wants to do them.

She started her FFA work as a freshman, weathered the "hectic, confusing" first year and went on to a four enterprise project of steers, tobacco, pigs and a heifer in her sophomore year. As a junior she has five steers, five pigs, and four heifers while serving as an FFA officer.

Looking back over the past three years Vickie found the freshmen year the worst. "The first year is hectic and confusing. You learn about all the types of animals and judging them. There is so much to learn at once." Vickie says she felt challenged by the classroom work in FFA even though she had lived on a farm and was familiar with a lot of what was being taught.

"Many members — maybe one-half — of the freshmen drop out because it's not as easy as they thought it would be," says Vickie who is accustomed to working physically and scholastically. She feeds silage to the family's herd of 48 Holstein cows twice a day with a shovel and a wheelbarrow, cares for her five steers and two others, feeds her five and six other older heifers and contributes many hours of field work discing, raking and baling to the family farm operated by her parents George M. and Lucy Warfel. Her sister Robin, 18-years old; her brother Mike, 14-years old; and her foster brother Bob Frick, 16-years old, also take their part in the farming and homemaking tasks. Vickie's family, residing at Quarryville, R2, one-half mile east of the Buck, hosts a Holland exchange student, Karen Simonis, who has been influenced by Vickie's enthusiasm. Karen explains that she loves it on the farm even though she had no farming experience before coming to the Warfel home last August. She says, "Vickie tells me what or ways to do things here and I do them — I really love it."

Vicki Warfel

Already having one female convert to the agricultural way of life, Vickie wishes more girls would get involved in FFA. If they really enjoy farming activities they should get into the program and learn more information and gain more varied experiences even though FFA is traditionally a male organization, Vickie explained.

Vickie says her initial reasons for going into FFA were her enjoyment of outside work, both in the barn and in the field, and her interest in animals which provides a challenge for her in taming them for show, watching them grow and seeing a monetary reward "after all that work."

Three years after entering into the program Vickie repeats her continuing yearning to be a farmer.

"Why do I personally want to be a farmer?" People say farming isn't for a girl. But I get more satisfaction out of working on a farm than sitting behind a desk typing. What better way to enjoy God's country than to be out in His open fields, breathing fresh air and feeling the sunshine against your face.

"I can't stand the city. I get claustrophobia from visiting it. So I believe this country girl will stay a country girl."

"It's fun to know that I, myself, can hold a one-thousand pound steer and know that it is just listening to me."

"Agriculture will continue to be a leading occupation in the coming years and I, as a woman, intend to be a part of it."

Ephrata girl wins top judging awards

By MELISSA PIPER

EPHRATA — Can a girl from the city become a successful FFA member? The answer is yes, especially if her name is Donna Bender - who this year exchanged her Girl Scout uniform for blue jeans and a sweat shirt and with numerous "farm kids" became a member of the Cloister FFA here.

Donna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, Chestnut St., Ephrata, was satisfied with her "city-living" until she met Cheryl Bollinger who lives on a nearby dairy farm. Numerous trips to the Bollinger home convinced the young lady that being involved with agriculture was quite challenging and with some encouragement from her friend, Donna joined FFA.

"Farm life seemed enjoyable and new and as I wanted something different in the way of school activities, I decided to join the FFA," Donna explained.

Although the terminology of agriculture was somewhat foreign to Donna, the young lady soon proved that a city gal can learn quickly if the need be.

One of Donna's first projects in FFA was to learn all about judging livestock. And while most members spend months perfecting the skills, Donna placed ninth in her first county competition and was fourth in the chapter standings. Donna's determination to learn was evident from her county placing as she was in competition with about 100 youths from other schools.

After learning the specifics of livestock judging, Donna's next job was to master the art of meat placing for competition. Along with several other sophomore FFA members, Donna worked about 30 hours preparing for the county event by identifying and classifying retail cuts of meat from pork, beef and lamb. The studying paid off as Donna placed first individually in the county contest.

Donna Bender

"All the practice seemed to take so long but the competition proved interesting and in the end, it was all worth it," Donna added.

The Ephrata miss is a young lady who likes to meet a challenge head on and when she volunteered to be president on the FFA parliamentary procedure team she knew the fate of the team depended on her practice, poise and abilities.

"The other members were a little relieved when I said I would take on the part of the president," Donna explained. "In competition if anything goes wrong it is usually the president who takes the responsibility and everyone seemed a little apprehensive about the position."

The skills required to head a parliamentary procedure team are not unlike that of a chess player in contest. The president must keep his (or her) thoughts on several planes at one time and be ready to make the correct

[Continued on Page 46]

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Country Corner

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Driving down a familiar road

By MELISSA PIPER

The road was not a familiar one and as the car jostled over the bumps and crevices of the concrete, I wondered if I had taken the right turnoff one mile back.

Looking for the landmarks that the director had mentioned was not convenient as the road was sunken low between brush covered banksgreed with new vines and blossoms.

I had never been in the valley before but as I came around a sharp bend, I could have been near home. The high banks gave way to graceful sweeping fields on either side of the road with rough-barked apple trees dotting the acres. While some land remained covered with corn stubble, dust blew from the opposite fields - newly plowed for seeding.

Down the road, a farm house nestled against a billside with a dog near the porch basking in the noon sun. I almost felt as if I would see the brown siding our neighbor's farmhouse if I continued over the next rise, but a green sign topping a pole, reminded me that the way was to the right.

Almost at noon, I reached the farm I had been searching for and found myself much more contented then when the road had seemed so strange. Although I was no where near our farm, the striking familiarity of the landscape set my mind at ease.

Perhaps even the resemblance of something familiar helps us to handle new and different experiences with an understanding and calm assurance that so often escapes us on busy days.

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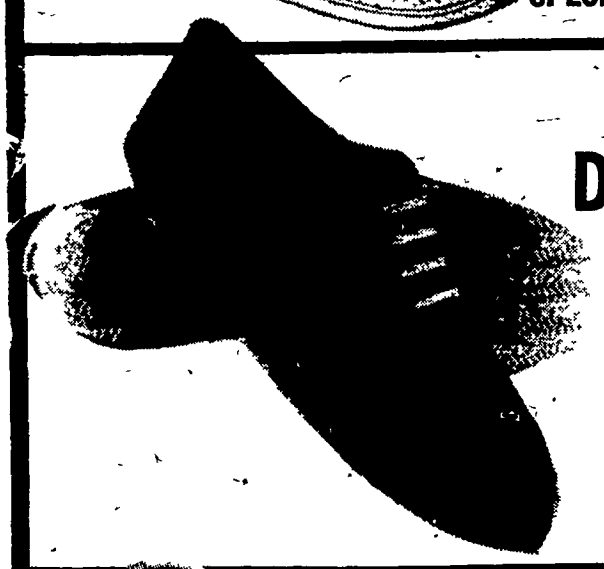

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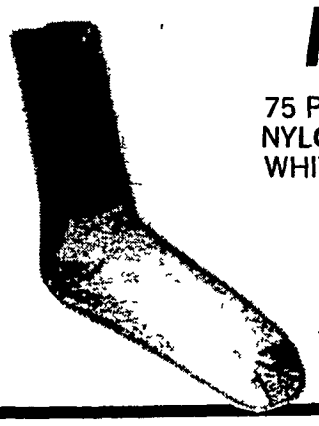
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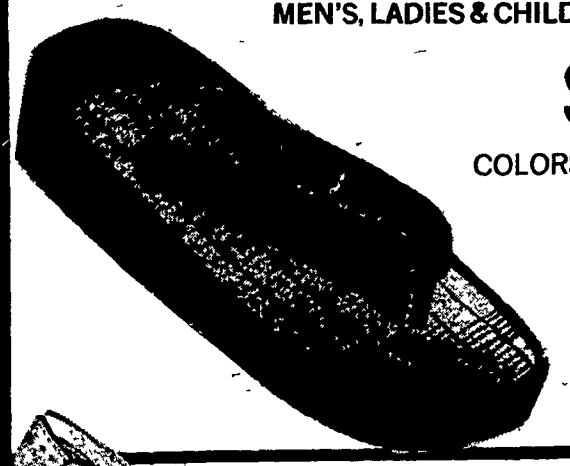
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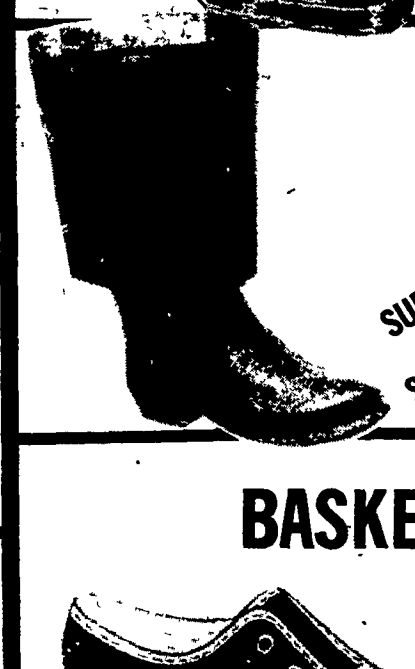
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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Beef Bargains Big On Market

Statisticians at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that the average American will eat his way through 184 pounds of meat this year. Of this total, about 67 percent will be beef. That should clarify the number one meat choice of consumers in the United States.

Beef continues to move to market in record quantity and at declining prices. Marketing specialists at USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service say the current supply is 10 percent larger than the supply a year earlier.

They also say that the fed beef - beef from cattle that have been fed grain - is largely responsible for the bulging beef supply.

This situation started last year when the price of feed moderated and farmers brought more cattle into the feed lots for fattening and finishing. The result for the cattle producer, however, was not as favorable as it was for the consumer.

Prices to beef producers have dropped significantly since the first of the year.

Consumers buying beef today are making a wise buying decision. Here are some things to consider: whether the size of the roast fits your needs, the cuts you prefer, and the quality of the meat.

The top USDA beef grades are Prime, Choice, and Good. Prime is the highest quality beef, the most tender, juicy and flavorful. Choice is the grade most commonly found at retail markets - it is slightly less juicy and flavorful, but still an excellent grade. Good is a leaner grade of meat - but still tender - and it should appeal to shoppers with an eye on value and price.

Proper preparation can make all grades and cuts delicious. And beef can be prepared in a number of ways - boil it, broil it, braise it, barbecue it, fry it, roast it - and then enjoy it. Whatever the cut, quality, and amount you choose, it's a good time to replenish beef supplies. Freeze now and eat later.

Consumer Credit - How you Get It

If you still "quake in your boots" at the thought of approaching your banker for a needed consumer loan - chances are you've been watching too many old movie reruns on TV.

In 1975 alone, banks loaned more than 73 billion dollars to individuals who needed to purchase autos, finance long-dreamed-of vacations or improve their homes. And, this is up from 29 billion dollars in 1965.

Most people have better credit than they think. The average working person who pays his electric, telephone, department store, gas and credit card bills regularly, usually has adequate credit for most loans he would need.

Of course, reputable, responsible bankers will not lend money to just anyone for any purpose. With a little advance knowledge your chances of success will be greater. Here are some tips to help you:

Visit your banker if you think you need to borrow money. A simple chat, which costs nothing, could give you more perspective on whether the loan is really necessary, how much money you'll actually need and your true ability to pay it back.

Bring with you a simple list of your assets and liabilities - what you owe and what you own - to give your banker, a quick, clear overview of your economic condition.

Attach any supporting documents which would show that you have completed payments on other installment puchases in the past, and that your credit card accounts are under control.

For lower interest rates, and a quicker OK, include any proof of ownership of real property, securities, cash value of life insurance policies or your savings account passbook for use as collateral.

As a last resort - if you are young, on your first job, new in the neighborhood or have a limited credit rating - have in mind a friend, relative or business associate who would be willing to sign the loan with you. Be confident, though, of your ability to return the money, because your co-signer has to pay if you don't.

To assist all credit applicants, Congress has expanded the Equal Credit Opportunity Act to prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, religion, national origin, receipt of public assistance benefits and the exercise of rights under the Act.

In addition, the amendments, which when they become effective (one year after the President signs them), will require creditors to provide applicants with an oral explanation of credit denial or a written explanation if it is requested in writing. If this happens, ask your banker how to correct the situation. Then go out and put your economic house in order, and you'll probably get your loan the next time around.

Women's Calendar

Sunday, April 18

Society 31 will entertain Society 18.

Monday, April 19

Society 29 meeting 7:30 p.m. for a fun night.

Thursday, April 22

Society 28 meeting 7:30 p.m. for a meeting on plants - Jack Matthews will speak.

Society 26 meeting at 7:30 p.m. - Easter Caroling.

Friday, April 23

Lebanon County Society 23 shopping trip leaving Hitz Parking log at 9 a.m.

Saturday, April 24

Society 4 meeting at Hostetters Banquet Hall 6 p.m.

Society 18 meeting at the Warren Weaver Real Estate Office, Lititz Pike, 1:30 p.m.

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21 — HIDE-A-BEDS — REG. $329.95 TO 529.95. OUR PRICE SINGLES — $159.95, DOUBLES — $189.95, QUEEN — $229.95 — ALL HERCULON

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12 — 3 PC. END TABLE SETS — REG. $189.95 OUR PRICE $99.95

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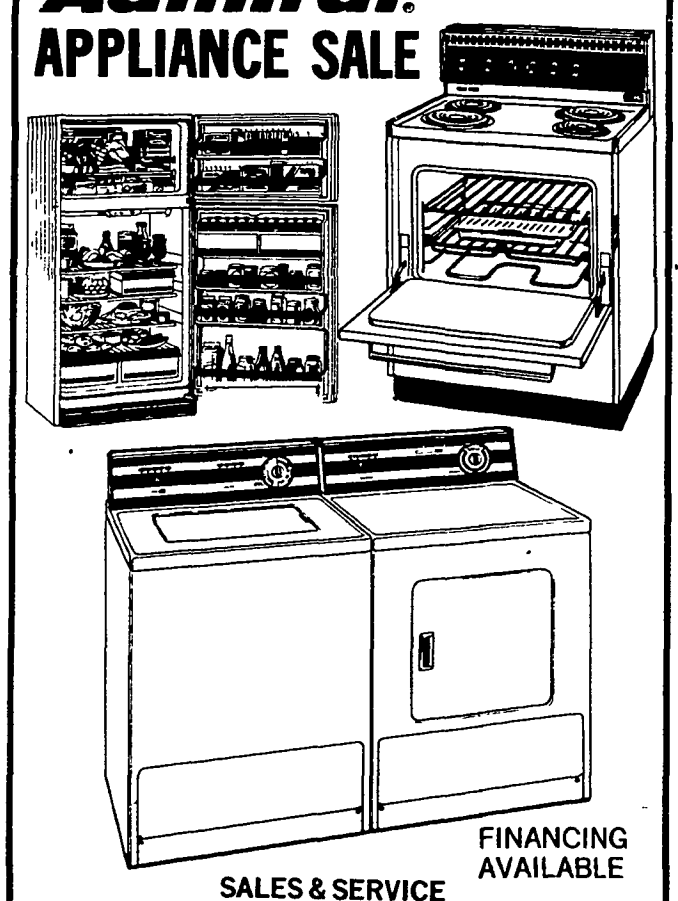

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Berks Co. farm wife is dedicated community leader

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

DOUGLASVILLE — "I will point her out when she comes in, but you'll probably recognize her anyway — she's just that kind of person." The words, spoken with obvious admiration by a member of the Berks County Society of Farm Women, were addressed to me at a recent Society function and referred to President Ann Yanos. When I finally met Ann, their meaning was quite clear. She is the kind of person you immediately single out as a leader. A member of the Society of Farm Women for nine years, once vice president, now in her second year as president of the organization, she has a charm and vitality which seem to inspire the people around her to pitch in and get a job done. But it was evident to me that evening when she introduced me to her two sons, Robert and Glenn, and again when I met her at her home just outside of Amityville for this interview, that she is, first of all, a mother.

We'd been getting acquainted over coffee, and when I asked Ann where she would like to begin telling me about herself and her activities, she admitted that, like most mothers, she really prefers talking about her children. Daughter Cathy, age 18, was described as "the famous one." Besides holding the present title of Berks County Dairy Princess, she is also a former national award winner in the Home Environment Program which earned her an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last year and an eight hundred dollar college scholarship. Cathy is now in her first year of nurses' training at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and continues as a member of the Berks County Baby Beef Club. Seventeen year old Robert, a young man who knows exactly where he is going, is a student at the Oley Valley High School enrolled in the Vo-Ag program. He has already decided that he will be a farmer. Glenn, age 13, is in the eighth grade at the Daniel Boone school and is also a member of the Baby Beef Club. Her husband Robert, Ann added, is on the club's Parents' Committee. Maryann, the youngest of the Yanos children, is seven years old and is in the first grade at Daniel Boone. "That's really spreading them out," Ann laughed. "I had one starting college and one starting first grade in the same year. But as an only child myself, I always wanted four children."

I finally got Ann around to talking about her own activities by mentioning the Farm Women's hoe down which I had covered recently, and she expressed delight — and relief — at its tremendous success. The hoe down, she explained, had been her idea. She thought that the organization should have a county project and the dance seemed like a way to have fun and raise money at the same time. "But," she added, "we worried that there wouldn't be enough people to cover expenses." As it turned out, they needn't have worried as she told me that the earliest estimates suggested that the dance earned somehwere around $375. to $400. According to Ann, the ladies were already busy again getting ready for the Bingo party to be held in a couple of weeks for the residents of Berks Heim. While I was at the Yanos home, I got a chance to sample a project Ann is working on with other members of her local Society Group 1. Beginning in February and continuing until Easter, the ladies get together at least once a week to make delicious homemade chocolates, and they expect to have made and sold about 1200 pounds of candy by the time the sale ends. Besides her involvement in local and county projects, as president of the county society, Ann is busy throughout the year attending at least eight conventions held by other counties as well as the two-day State Convention in Harrisburg and the Spring Rally which will be held this year in Gettysburg.

In addition to her Society activities, Ann is a long-time 4-H enthusiast. She was a 4-H leader for 15 years, and until recently served as an advisor to the County Council, but says she "may take a leave for a couple of years until Maryann catches up." It appears, however, that fifteen years of service has conditioned her to think 4-H, and she showed me a 4-H quilt-making project she had come across recently in a magazine. It seems as though she has already volunteered her assistance should the 4-H decide to take up the project. Although she looks forward to being a leader again with her next daughter, she added that "children are different and Maryann may not be interested in the program when she is old enough." But she recalled that she was a leader for at least five years before when she did not have a child of her own in 4-H. "We do not have a 4-H group right now in Amityville and Cathy has gotten involved in the Exeter community club," she told me, but Ann keeps contact with the County 4-H as a member of the Executive Board which oversees Extension Service activities.

Ann Yanos poses for a moment in her spacious farm kitchen. Currently the president of the Berks County Farm Women's Societies.

Although Ann tends to take a modest view of the extent of her organizational involvement, it is indeed a wonder when one considers her accomplishments on the home front. She is very much a part of the two-farm, 260-acre dairy and corn operation which she and Robert and their children run without hired help. The Yanos's also do all their own butchering, and of course, Ann is busy summers canning and freezing the family's vegetable crop. The family first lived at their farm on Old Airport Road but moved to the farm on Amity Park Road about four years ago. Ann explained that her husband wanted to live on his family's homestead, and that he was actually born in the house they now live in. While we chatted, I admired the recently remodeled country kitchen and commented on one stunning stone accent wall. Ann admitted that it was her handiwork. The idea had come from a friend, and Ann herself chipped off all the old cracked plaster and filled in the cracks between the stones of the original outer wall with mortar. She recalls that it was a lot of work but the end result was worth it.

Ann acknowledges that farming, particularly dairy farming, is a confining occupation, but adds that "now the children can do the milking so that Mom and Dad can get some time off. The older ones can do the job themselves, and the younger ones get help from their grandparents." Boating and skiing is a favorite family pasttime and they own their own 16-foot ski boat. "But of course we can't ever all get away together," Ann says regretfully. Although she enjoys boating and skiing, Ann says that "square dancing is my real love." She and Robert are accomplished square dancers having completed the 30-week course required to learn the 75 basic moves which can be put together in about 300 different combinations. In square dancing, she explained, the caller puts the moves together in various combinations, testing the skill of the dancers to follow him. "It's a lot like a sport in that sense," she points out. "I think that's why so many men like it."

Square dancing fits in nicely with what Ann cites as her greatest single pasttime at home — sewing. She makes the dresses and western style shirts which she and Robert wear to the dances they attend throughout the County, as well as standard clothing for the entire family. Ann enjoys a variety of handcraft activities and finds time in her busy schedule to exercise her green thumb on a number of houseplants which she graciously permitted me to examine.

The arrival of Glenn and Maryann from school reminded me of the lateness of the hour and the fact that I had not taken Ann's picture yet. I did so, and as we wrapped up the loose ends of our conversation, it struck me that I was indeed on the job and not just having a pleasant visit with a very nice lady.

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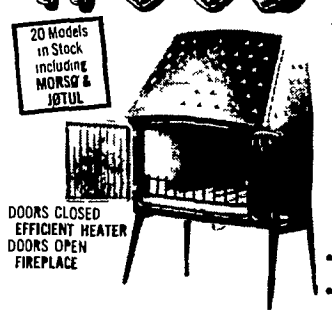

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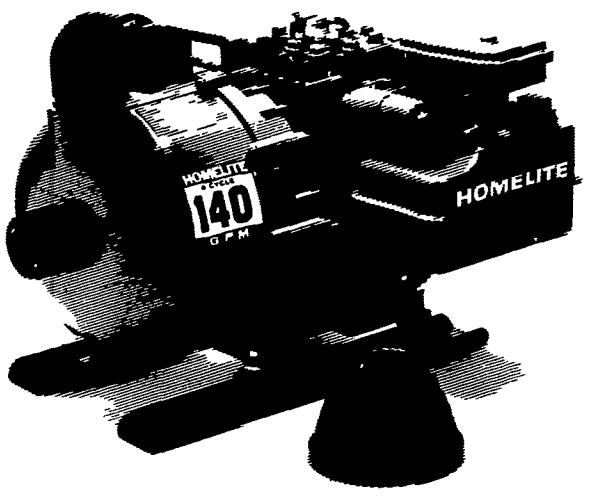

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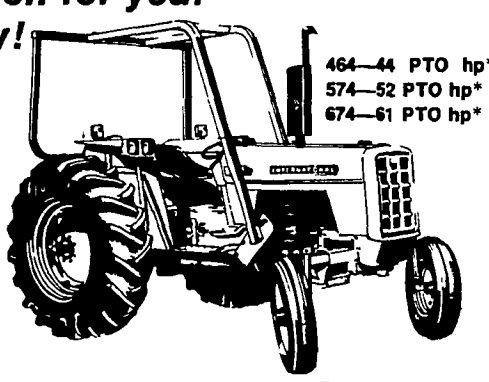

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Ephrata girl

[Continued from Page 42]

judgements quickly but with a keen understanding of the rules. Practice and a determination to win, kept Donna busy absorbing the details of the competition and when the team appeared at the recent county event, she was prepared for the business at hand.

The Cloister team had in fact, two female members, as Donna's friend, Cheryl served as secretary in the line-up of officers. The team placed a high second in the event and will be going on to area competition next week.

"I'm probably one of the few women who ever served as president on the parliamentary procedure team," Donna related. "I think in the future there will probably be many more but it will take a lot of work and a will to win."

As Donna is an academic student, this may be her first and last year in FFA. Scheduling and a commitment to other activities may see the "city-gal" go on to meet other challenges, but according to Donna, "FFA has meant a great deal."

"I've really had the opportunity to learn a lot of practical skills while in FFA and it was a good experience for me," she noted.

Looking toward a career in medicine with specialization in psychiatry, Donna has much planned for her future, but in the coming months, the young lady will still be devoting time to FFA.

For her work project, Donna selected a dairy calf to raise and the summer months will be spent in training the animal for the county fairs.

What has it been like to a city girl to tackle FFA in a headlong and successful manner, "just great," according to one vivacious sophomore whose smile and determination has added zest to an age old organization.

Society 22

"Lady Beware!" was the topic of the safety meeting held Tuesday by Farm Women Society 22. Trooper Joseph Althoff of the Pennsylvania State Police showed a movie, "Nobody's Victim," and talked with the women about safety precautions they can take.

Althoff emphasized the importance of using "good, common sense" in dealing with potentially dangerous situations. He said, "If you don't get yourself into situations you won't need to use severe methods to fight off an attack."

He discussed the importance of not allowing people into your home without identification and advised against giving personal information either in person or by phone.

Reports were given on the society's participation in heart screening day and on entertaining at Conestoga View. Plans were also made to attend the spring rally being held in Gettysburg on May 12. Mrs. E. Clair Witmer reported on the child Society 22 sponsors in Guatemala, and the group voted to give $200 for earthquake relief there.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Park Lefever, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, with Mrs. A. Gary Martin serving as co-hostess.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, 3290 Briarwood Blvd., Lancaster. Extension Home Economist Doris Thomas will speak on "Creative Ideas in Entertaining."

Society 23

Society of Farm Women 23 met at the Shady Lawn Rest Home, Columbia Avenue for the April meeting. Mrs. Richard Rohrer read the Resurrection story and Mrs. Paul Funk lead the prayer.

"The Holy City" was played on the violin by Mrs. Clayton Charles and Mrs. Milton Funk accompanied her on the piano. The guests were delighted to watch as Mrs. Robert Rohrer decorated several cakes for them. Each guest received a fruit basket.

The business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Washington Boro R1. It was voted to give $150. to the county project which is the St. Joseph's Hospital Heart Unit.

Reports were given of the three food stands at farm sales in the past month.

Plans were made to help entertain the guests at the county home on April 15 along with Society 24.

The May meeting will be a Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held at Meadow Hills Dining Hall.

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Federal LAND BANK Association

'Week of the Young Child' celebrated

Farm parable re-created by nursery-school students

By MELISSA PIPER

LANCASTER — April has traditionally become the month in which the "Week of the Young Child" is celebrated by public and private schools throughout the nation and during this year's awareness week, one school in the city, re-created an old "farmer's parable to teach cooperation among students.

Sixty-four, three to five year-old students enrolled at the Lancaster Church of Christ Nursery School worked for several months in planning and preparing their "Stone Soup" Day which was held last Thursday (April 8).

"Stone Soup" is a legend or parable which has survived generations of retelling since it supposedly occurred during one of the early European wars following the medieval period of history. It is told that a soldier came to a village begging for food and when the hesitant peasants would not give the man anything to eat, he began to boil a stone in a huge pot of water. Curiosity challenged the villagers to comment on the soup and when the soldier told that adding vegetables would bring a miraculous change, the villagers donated their hidden garden goods - each finally sharing in the end product.

The cooperation shown by the villagers has been used for many years in directing students toward a sense of working together in order to complete a task. It was with this attitude that the students of the Christian Nursery School worked diligently to prepare a luncheon for their parents.

The children prepared all of the food which was served to their parents. Combined efforts helped to make applesauce, sandwiches and of course the "Stone Soup."

Harriet Stout, the school's director, commented on the project and its outcome, "the children worked hard in preparing all the food. I believe it helped them learn cooperation, coordination and a sense of planning. We taught the children how to use utensils in cooking and some of the science involved - I think they really enjoyed it."

Even the decorations which graced the dining room tables were prepared by the youngsters and were evident of much work which the students had encountered.

Although mostly city children, the use of a farmer parable helped to teach them the values of cooperation and to make a project reach success.

Homemade applesauce gets ready for serving with the willing hands of Matthew Hauck, Tony Shoemaker, Nichole Michnya and Matthew Loecher.

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York Hort Club meets

The York County 4-H Horticulture Club toured Spring Hill Gardens of Hanover, recently for their monthly meeting.

The club will meet May 7, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the 4-H Center near Bair. Members are to bring a flower plant to exchange with another member. 4-H members having flower and vegetable projects are urged to attend the meetings.

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WENGER

Republican

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 8 to 3

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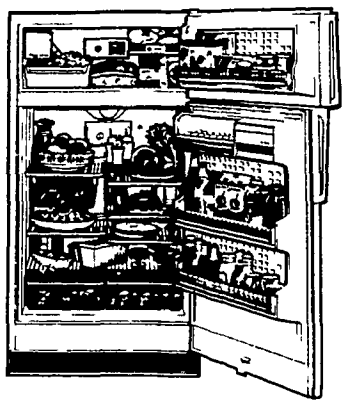

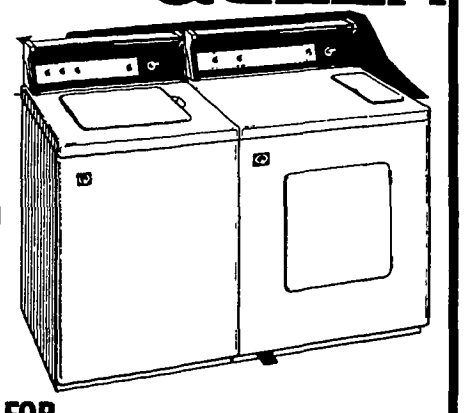

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Benefit auction slated

The owners of the Green Dragon Farmer's Market and Auction have once again donated their facilities for the 19th annual March of Dimes Benefit Auction slated for Tuesday, April 20. The auction is held each year to raise money for polio and birth defects research and aid.

Several area auctioneers will be conducting the sale which begins at 6 p.m. in the heated cow barn. A slate of household goods, furniture, baked goods, tools, meats and other goods will be offered on the block.

Donations are needed for the sale and interested parties are instructed to bring the goods to the building on the day of the sale. People will be on hand to take the saleable items. Green Dragon is located off old Rt. 222 north of Ephrata.

Aeroflot, the airline of the U.S.S.R., is No. 1 in the world, says the April Reader's Digest. It employs more people and flies more planes than any other line. Last year Aeroflot carried 90 million passengers, and it is so vital to the Russian economy that the country literally could not survive without it.

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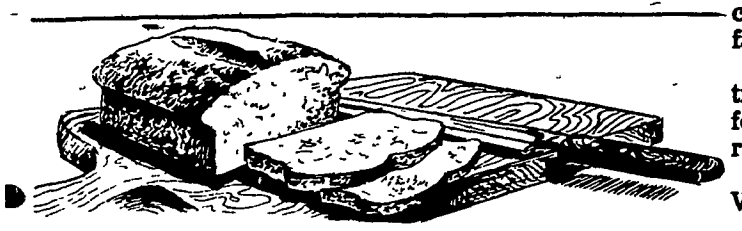

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring a number of recipes from our "old-favorite" Watergate Salad to some new casseroles and a recipe which is thought to have come from a president's father!

We hope you'll enjoy trying some of these recipes for good foods that our readers have sent along.

Have a good Easter Vacation!

xxx

Asparagus Casserole

1½ cups asparagus
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
dash pepper
2½ cups milk
1 cup cubed cheese
3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)

Cook asparagus. Melt butter, remove from heat, stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Gradually stir in milk, bring to a boil til a smooth thickened sauce. Mix lightly & put in casserole dish. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes.

Esther Oberholtzer
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Deluxe Chocolate Cake

2 eggs
½ cup sifted cocoa
½ cup corn oil
1½ cups flour
¼ cup plus 2 tblsp. sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
¼ cup plus 2 tblsp. boiling water
1 tsp. baking powder

Place ingredients in order in a bowl and mix well. Batter will be a little thin. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until tests done. Frost with favorite icing or merely sift some confectioners sugar over the cooled cake.

Malinda Blank
Newville, Pa.

xxx

Watergate Salad or Dessert

1 box dry instant Pistachio pudding
1 - 16 oz. can crushed pineapple
1 large container whipped topping thawed
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup mini marshmallows

Do Not drain pineapple just stir everything together and put in a glass dish. It is green pudding and very good.

Carol Ann Zimmerman
Nottingham, Pa.

xxx

Sugar Cookies

4 eggs
3 cups brown sugar
1 cup lard
1½ cup sour milk
2 level tsp. soda
3 level tsp. baking powder
8 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. lemon flavor

Combine ingredients and bake.

Fannie B. Esh
New Providence, Pa.

xxx

Zesty Hot Spiced Applesauce

2 cups canned applesauce
½ cup light brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
1 tblsp. lemon juice

Combine everything in saucepan and let it simmer five minutes. This is a good sauce to eat with pancakes.

Minnie Rieff
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Plain Pancakes

Sift Together
1¼ cups flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 tblsp. sugar

Mix 1 cup milk and 1 well-beaten egg and stir in just until the flour is moistened. Add 3 tblsp. melted butter or margarine. Cook the pancakes on a heated, slightly greased frying pan or griddle, using ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Turn when top becomes bubbly. Top with your favorite syrup.

Mabel Reiff
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Macaroni Salad

2 cups cooked, cooled macaroni
5 tblsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ of a small onion minced
¾ cup chopped ham
½ cup cheddar cheese

Mix everything in one large mixing bowl. Serves 4 to 6

Mrs. Lester Rieff
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Tapioca

4 cups water
6 tblsp. large balls tapioca
pinch of salt
cook about ¾ hour

Then add when hot 1 box 3 oz. strawberry jello, ½ cup sugar. Cool then add: 1 qt. crushed strawberries, 1 pt. whipped cream

xxx

Here is Colonal John C. Coolidge father of President Calvin Coolidge recipe for Famous Mince Pies.

Mince Meat

1 lb. boiled beef
1 lb. suet
½ peck apples
1 lb. currants
2 lbs. raisins
½ lb. citron
2 lb. sugar
2½ qts. cider
pinch of salt
cinnamon
cloves and nutmeg to taste

Apples pared and chopped fine, currants, raisins, and citron chopped and all boiled with cider and sugar about four minutes then pour over ground or meat chopped fine. Grind or chopped suet. Add salt and spices last. A little jelly or fruit juice improves it.

Dorothy M. Knaub
Red Lion, Pa.

xxx

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Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 entertained Society 8 at Shady Maple on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

After a short business meeting the evening was turned over to Mr. Ralph Schneider from York, Pa., who gave a very interesting program on "Gourdcraft."

Members each brought homemade items which were for sale at the end of the evening.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Jo Wood, Mrs. Joan Rohrer, Mrs. Labertha Tindall, and Mrs. Jean Risk.

Next meeting will be May 13, at the home of Mrs. Jean Risk, Quarryville R2. The program will be "Heritage Night" with members wearing a bicentennial dress and sharing an antique.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 recently entertained Farm Women Society 20 in the Coca Cola Building located on the Manheim Pike. Nine guests from Society 20 were in attendance, as well as, the County President, Mary Alice Gregory.

Elizabeth Shenk led the group in devotions. A Bible match game was used to introduce the guests.

Veda Boyd introduced Al Lewis, who is seeking the 16th Congressional Seat. Entertainment was presented by Faye Stoner, who spent six months as an exchange student in Germany.

Door prizes of two African violets were won by Vivian Herneisan of Society 2 and Velma Goss of Society 20.

The quilts which were made by ladies of Society 2 and the dolls made by the ladies were displayed at the April meeting. Betty Geib displayed her homemade soap. The quilts and dolls are currently on display for public viewing at Decker's Sewing Center, Market Square, Manheim.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Waltz, in Elstonville, May 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Expand your recipe repertoire. Write for "Sausage Sampler" a treasury of quick, economical dishes featuring luncheon meats and skinless franks. Send your name and address with 25 cents in coin or stamps to: Dept. FSC, 6733 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. 60638.

PFA ladies to meet

The PFA Ladies' committee of Dauphin County will be sponsoring a Day-Out program on April 20 at the Breezewood Inn at Camp Hebron.

The morning program will feature Patricia Huff, Dauphin County Extension home economist doing a slide presentation on colonial food.

The Perry County ladies of the PFA will have a fashion show in the afternoon with apparel dating back 200 years.

A talent contest will also be presented in conjunction with the ladies' program.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. with an adjournment at 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will cost $3.75 with reservations being taken by Mrs. David Rode, Halifax R2.

Spring program set

The Berks County Homemakers will be sponsoring a bicentennial salute for their annual spring homemaker's day slated for April 21. Scheduled for the Reading Motor Inn the program will take place from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Bicentennial or colonial dress is optional.

Dr. Irwin Richmand, will be speaking on the Pa. Dutch heritage and will be joined by Carol Bressler who will give a salute in song.

Several fashion stores will be sending representatives to give talks on modern fabrics.

Mrs. Dorthea Keleppinger will be talking on new concepts in medicine with the final event to be the presentation of the Lydia Twant scholarship.

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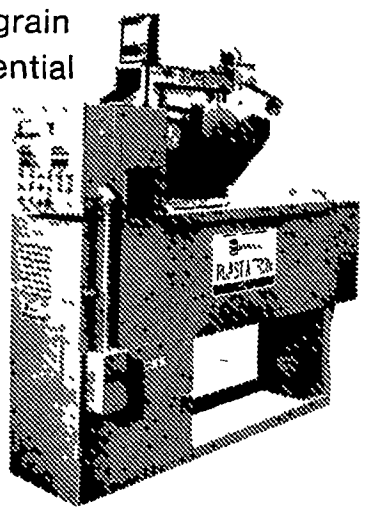

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'Instant lawn' guide published in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS - The Maryland Department of Agriculture and Maryland Turfgrass Association have just released the first edition of a "Pick Up Your Own" sod directory.

For the family that wants an instant lawn the handy directory is a shopping and do-it-yourself directory for those interested in a quality job at a thrifty price.

A spokesman for MDA says, "chances are that you'll do a better job of installing your own sod than if you hired someone to do it."

The directory lists 39 Maryland sod growers who sell to customers on a direct basis. Sod production is a major Maryland agricultural industry with growers found in 16 of the state's 23 counties. More than 10,000 acres are currently being grown in the state on farms that range from just a few acres to 300 or more.

Maryland certified sod, which is listed by most growers in the directory, is a quality product grown under high standards of inspection requirements by the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

Certified sod must meet variety standards, be practically weed free and must also be free of plant diseases.

The "Pick Up Your Own" sod sales program is new to most of the growers this year and they will be learning from their customers as well as helping them. Those who buy sod from a grower find him to be most helpful because he has a real concern for the quality of this product and an interest in helping the customer get the most enjoyment out of the installation.

The directory is full of sound information on types of sod, has complete installation instructions and should be read before a consumer makes the decision on installing a new lawn or rebuilding an existing lawn.

Directions in the book are simple and straightforward. Those wishing a copy should send ONE 13-CENT STAMP and their address to: "PICK UP YOUR OWN SOD," Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Bldg., Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Oxford FFA wins

The Chester and Delaware County FFA had their annual Parlimentary Procedure Contest at the scenic Ridley Creek State Park in Gradyville on Wednesday, April 7. During the course of the day, five parlimentary procedure teams and nine public speakers were judged.

Officials for the contest were Henry Givler area vocational agriculture coordinator, Robert Klinger, supervisor of curriculum in Delaware County, Jim Summer, public relations with Interstate Milk Producers; Gordon Beeler, of Philadelphia Electric, and V. J. Sevagio with the Chester County Intermediate Unit.

The final placings in parlimentary procedures were first Oxford, second Octorara, third Owen J. Roberts, fourth Green Thumb and fifth Delcroft.

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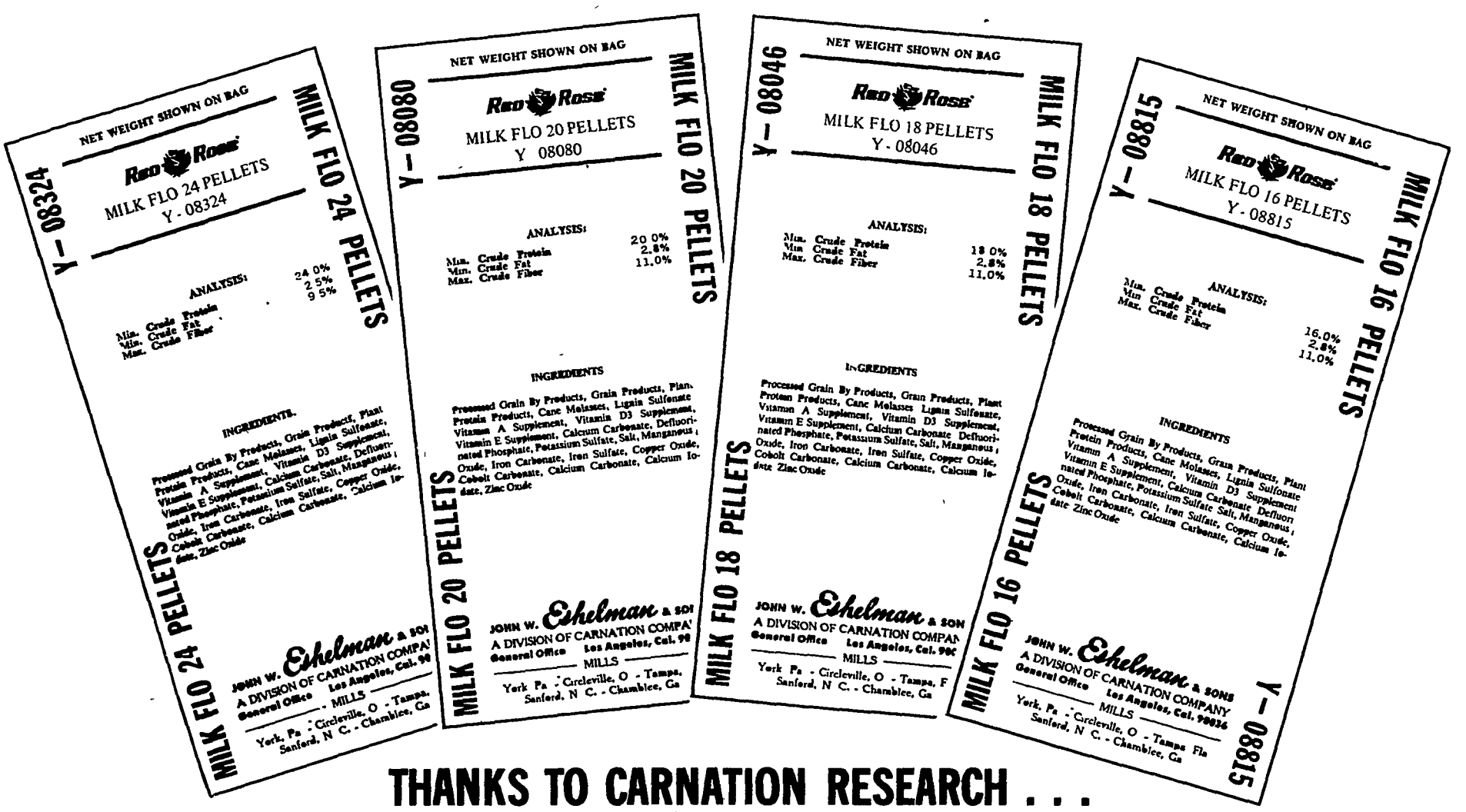
NET WEIGHT SHOWN ON BAG
Red Rose
MILK FLO 24 PELLETS
Y - 08324
ANALYSIS:
Min. Crude Protein 24.0%
Min. Crude Fat 2.5%
Max. Crude Fiber 9.5%
INGREDIENTS
Processed Grain By Products, Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Cane Molasses, Lignin Sulfonate, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Calcium Carbonate, Defluorinated Phosphate, Potassium Sulfate, Salt, Manganous Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Iron Sulfate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Zinc Oxide
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General Office Los Angeles, Cal. 90
MILLS
York, Pa. - Circleville, O. - Tampa, Sanford, N. C. - Chamblee, Ga
MILK FLO 24 PELLETS
Y - 08324
NET WEIGHT SHOWN ON BAG
Red Rose
MILK FLO 20 PELLETS
Y 08080
ANALYSIS:
Min. Crude Protein 20.0%
Min. Crude Fat 2.8%
Max. Crude Fiber 11.0%
INGREDIENTS
Processed Grain By Products, Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Cane Molasses, Lignin Sulfonate, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Calcium Carbonate, Defluorinated Phosphate, Potassium Sulfate, Salt, Manganous Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Iron Sulfate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Zinc Oxide
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MILK FLO 20 PELLETS
Y - 08080
NET WEIGHT SHOWN ON BAG
Red Rose
MILK FLO 18 PELLETS
Y - 08046
ANALYSIS:
Min. Crude Protein 18.0%
Min. Crude Fat 2.8%
Max. Crude Fiber 11.0%
INGREDIENTS
Processed Grain By Products, Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Cane Molasses, Lignin Sulfonate, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Calcium Carbonate, Defluorinated Phosphate, Potassium Sulfate, Salt, Manganous Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Iron Sulfate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Zinc Oxide
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MILLS
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Sanford, N. C. - Chamblee, Ga
MILK FLO 18 PELLETS
Y - 08046
NET WEIGHT SHOWN ON BAG
Red Rose
MILK FLO 16 PELLETS
Y - 08815
ANALYSIS:
Min. Crude Protein 16.0%
Min. Crude Fat 2.8%
Max. Crude Fiber 11.0%
INGREDIENTS
Processed Grain By Products, Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Cane Molasses, Lignin Sulfonate, Vitamin A Supplement, Vitamin D3 Supplement, Vitamin E Supplement, Calcium Carbonate, Defluorinated Phosphate, Potassium Sulfate, Salt, Manganous Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Iron Sulfate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Zinc Oxide
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MILLS
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MILK FLO 16 PELLETS
Y - 08815

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Red Rose Dairy Feeds

Farm womens' leaders meet

The Lancaster County Farm Women Executive Board meeting held recently was called to order by the President, Mrs. Robert Gregory in the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church. Attending were Ann Diller, 1st. Vice President, Opal Ruhl, 2nd Vice President, Secretary Joan Hershey, Treasurer, Kay Rohrer and Immediate Past President, Dorothy Johnson. Thirty one societies answered roll call.

The opening devotion was presented by Mrs. Robert Horner telling of the Easter story.

Our guest speaker was Melissa Piper who spoke on communication which included Freedom of Speech, and the Freedom of the Press. Instructions were handed out outlining how to report on meetings.

All committees reported with Mrs. Gregory bringing up the need to revise and bring up to date our Membership Book. All society secretaries were asked to submit information.

The joint program between the American Heart Association and Lancaster County Farm Women Societies to hold a screening day on April 10 at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Lancaster was announced.

After a roll call vote, the St. Joseph's Mobil Unit was selected as the County Project for the year.

Members were reminded of the annual Spring Rally that is to be held in Gettysburg on May 12, 1976. It was reported that all tickets have been sold and those societies not yet receiving theirs will get their money back.

Society No. 23 and 24 will be responsible for entertainment of the guests of Conestoga View in April, and Society No. 25 and 26 in May.

The Half-Way House for Girls started by area churches reported that they still need homes for those girls who have completed their stay at the Half Way House. For those interested please contact the Conestoga Home for Girls.

Also, the Lancaster Council of Churches are looking for host homes for children during vacation time this summer.

A motion was made to send a delegate to the Pennsylvania State University for the trustee election as Lancaster County has the opportunity to one vote.

The next meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Womens Executive Board will be June 1, 1976. The location will be announced later.

Society 19

Society of Farm Women 19 held their monthly meeting April 10 at the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Rohrer, Lititz. Miss Dorothy Habecker, Lititz, was the guest speaker during the program. Miss Habecker is a collector of fans and gave a presentation on the history and language of the hand-pieces.

Easter devotions were given by Mrs. Leroy Hottenstien. Members answered the roll call by telling what they were doing to keep physically fit.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Brookhaven was inducted into the Society as a new member.

The next meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center at 12 noon on May 8. Society 6 will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Leon Ulrich will present a program on Mexico through slides.

Sewing contest set

HARRISBURG — Another record event is anticipated in the Pennsylvania State Grange's annual sewing contest which closes April 30, according to Mrs. Leroy Hoover, of Roaring Spring, director of women's activities for the organization.

Last year more than 2,800 entries were received, and one winner — Mary Schuler, of Fleetwood R3 — was one of four first place winners in the National Grange competition. The goal for this year's contest is 3,000 entries, Mrs. Hoover said.

Garments in the four categories will be judged locally immediately following the April 30 deadline. This will be followed by county and the statewide competition in May, Mrs. Hoover said.

First place winners in each of the categories will then go on to the National Grange competition in New York.

Sausage Sizzlers

With income taxes due this month, your budget may be feeling an extra pinch. Remember, wise shoppers determine the cost per serving before purchasing meat. Lean meat such as hamburger, stew meat or boneless roasts yield 3 to 4 servings per pound; most roasts and steaks with some bone provide 2 to 3 servings per pound; steaks and ribs with a lot of bone, fat and gristle yield only 1 to 2 servings; but one pound of skinless franks serves 4 to 5 persons and you can satisfy 7 people with sliced bologna, salami or summer sausage if it's used in a casserole or in sandwiches.

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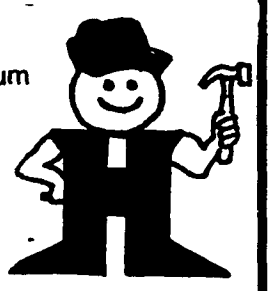

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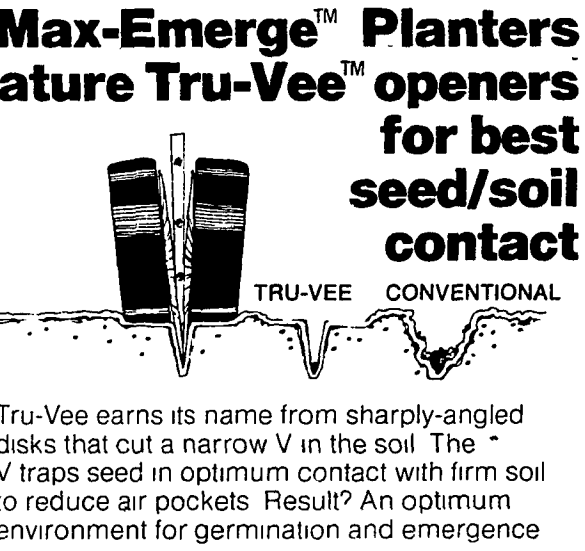

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

As I write this article, about ten days before you read it, the sun is shining, the sugar peas are up, and I'm looking forward to a day spent at home doing little things. After I've been "on the road" for several days in a row, I appreciate time to catch-up with my work.

We took our daughter back to college at Mansfield and that was an eight hour drive. Today my dentist appointment was cancelled so I'll try to prune the blueberries. Small jobs are relished when you needn't hurry through them — feed the goldfish, water the flowers, or cook a dessert.

I even took time to make a patriotic bouquet of red and white geraniums (now they bloom, after waiting all winter) and of blue hyacinths.

I mentioned cooking a dessert for my family. Well, one of the dishes that consistently turns up on our breakfast table over the years is pudding. Now this isn't the mush and pudding (a ground meat dish) that my parents ate regularly for breakfast.

Rather, I'm talking about a dish which starts with one quart of milk in a double boiler. And what could be more healthy and more economical on a dairy farm! Then we add 8 tablespoons of cornstarch. All of my six children learned to count before they were two years old by helping to cook this dish.

Now the variations run all the way from vanilla, chocolate, lemon, peppermint, butterscotch, coconut and almond to black walnut.

Open to Lancaster County students

F & H scholarship bids due May 1

LANCASTER — One of the objectives of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of the youth of Lancaster County. In this respect the Foundation is announcing the offering of scholarship awards in 1976, in the fields of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Nursing. Depending upon the financial need and ability of applicants, a maximum of ten scholarships may be awarded.

Each scholarship award will be in the amount of $400.00 and may be used to help defray tuition, fees, or room and board expenses at any accredited educational institution, which offers a course of study in Agriculture, Home Economics, or Nursing.

These Farm and Home Foundation Scholarships are earnings from an Irrevocable Trust Fund set up by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation. The income from this trust fund will be offered annually in the form of educational scholarships through the Foundation. In addition, funds from the Foundation treasury are being used to help finance the scholarship program.

All senior guidance counselors throughout the Lancaster County School Districts are being informed of these scholarships in order to get prospective boys and girls informed.

Interested youth are urged to contact their senior guidance counselor for details and an application blank. Additional information is also available from M. M. Smith, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601 (Phone 394-6851). Application forms must be forwarded by May 1, 1976.

Senior students in public and non-public high schools in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, or Lancaster County residents who have completed high school training are eligible.

Applicants must meet scholastic and other entrance requirements for an accredited program in either agriculture, home economics, or nursing at an accredited college, university, or other acceptable educational institution.

Children of members of the Board of Directors of the Farm and Home Foundation are not eligible.

Winners will be notified and public announcement made by May 15, 1976.

PFA meeting held

The Chester-Delaware County Farmers' Association Board of Directors met April 7. Meeting was brought to order by president Horace Mowrer with nine board members present.

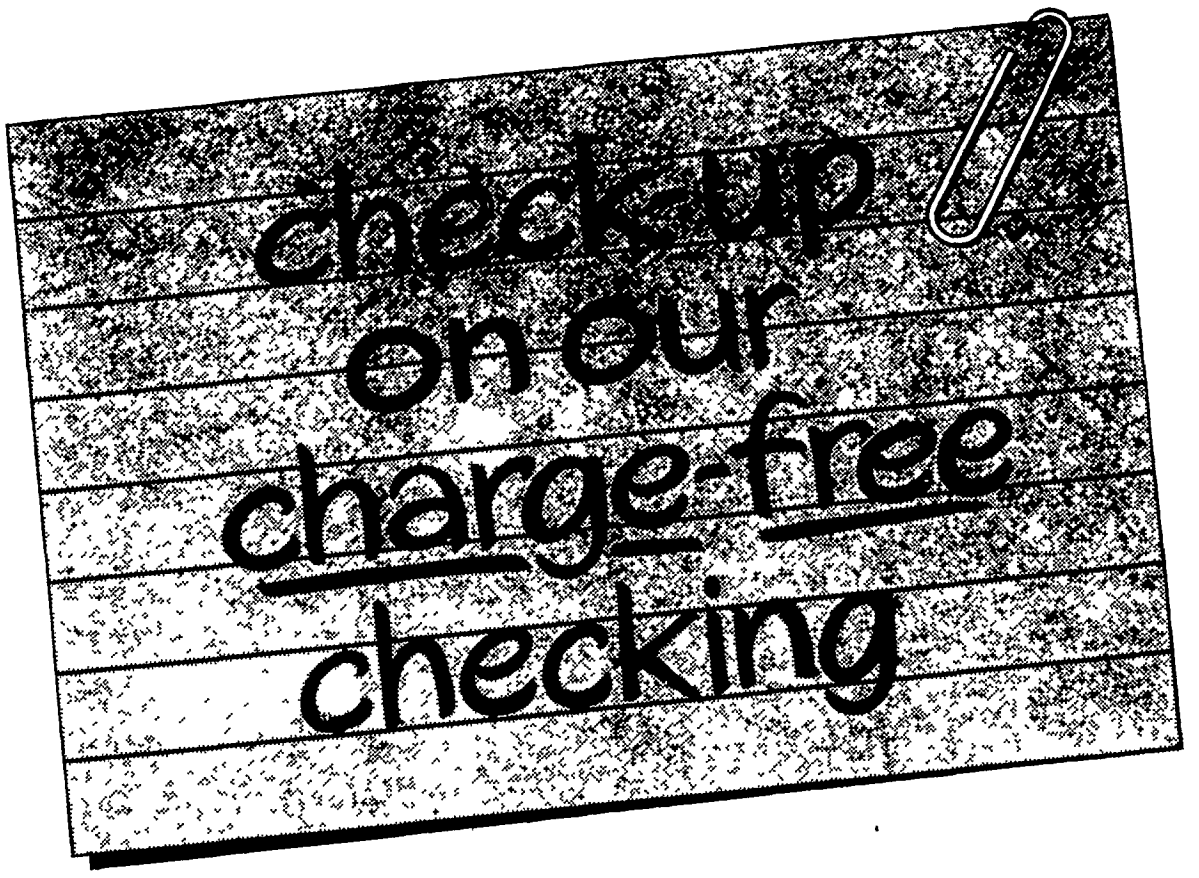
Under old business, evaluations were made of several recent activities. On April 5 local farmers went to Harrisburg to meet with the legislators. Chester County had the largest turnout over all the counties in the region, with 35 men and women represented. These people had a chance to talk over current issues with their legislators.

The Legislative Tour to Washington D.C. was also evaluated. Response was good.

Jim Smith, accountant for FMBAS (Farm Management & Business Analysis Service) in this area could use five more accountants. Any PFA member wishing to make use of this service, contact Smith at (717) 548-2600. It was moved and seconded that Chester County Farmers' Assoc. set up a booth again this year at Goshen Fair. Frank Hash is in charge of this. Anyone who would like to run the booth for an evening, or just help out in any way, contact Hash at 399-0418.

The last fruit order for this spring will arrive May 10. All orders must be in by April 23. No more orders will come in again until next fall.

Our sun is really a star — albeit a colossal one with a diameter of 864,000 miles. But stars don't live forever, and this one is already middle-aged. The April issue of Reader's Digest calculates that it will make 20 more turns around the heart of the Milky Way before the sun begins to die. That's some time in the distant future though: each trip takes 250 million years.



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Shenk farm has been in their family for 256 years

By DIETER KRIEG

NEW PROVIDENCE — Fred Shenk excused himself for a minute and walked out of the room. He returned with a rectangular cardboard box which contained several old documents. Lifting one of the larger items from the box, he carefully unfolded it until it was about a yard square — about the size of a roadmap. It was a deed.

The writing across the document was as exquisite as one can imagine. Each letter carried the same style and slant as the one before and after it. The lines were as straight as a taut string. The penmanship — the document — was nothing less than a work of art. That was one astounding fact about the old piece of paper.

The second remarkable fact revealed by the deed was the reference made to the date when this property near here was first officially acquired by a white man. The year was 1658. That was just 38 years — a little more than one generation — after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It was 118 years prior to this country declaring its independence; 76 years before George Washington was even born; and a full 200 years before the Civil War. It was 318 years ago.

Aside from illustrating how rapidly and steadily immigrants came from Europe, Shenk's deed shows how quickly early settlers acquired huge tracts of land.

Although the Shenk family did not arrive here until 1720, and the deed was 18 years later in coming, their original property consisted of 1200 acres. Fred Shenk and his sister, Francis K., own 143 acres of that original tract, including the massive stone house which was built 1812-1814. Shenk notes

[Continued on Page 63]

Fred and Frances Shenk, son and daughter of the late John F. and Virgie (Helm) Shenk, are the seventh generation of Shenks to live on a farm which has been in their family since 1720. Their house was built in 1812 and construction was interrupted by the war of that year.

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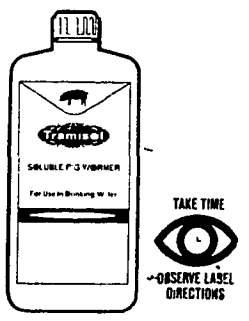

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H2980	COMET	48	118	1561	39
H2465	GRAND SUPREME	66	108	1666	22
A7611	COMMANDER	88	95	1122	39
H2510	DEMAND	67	93	1536	13
H1890	KBOP	99	93	1027	42
H1892	BUSY	98	92	1217	30
G0781	TOP HORNET	83	90	1187	30
J2760	EAGLE	42	90	1177	30
H2417	ART	71	89	1029	38
H3090	SKY CHIEF	40	88	1155	29
H1881	BOOTMAKER	99	85	1110	20
H2581	SEAMAN PAUL	35	84	1184	23
H3140	THADDEUS	33	82	1134	24
H1885	BELSHAZZAR	99	82	959	34
G0773	ELDORADO	98	77	826	36
H1960	COMBINATION	97	77	1135	19
J2782	NAPOLEON	30	76	818	36
H2559	ALLIANCE	51	76	968	27
H2477	SUNSHINE	68	76	776	38
M5621	MATCHLESS	68	75	793	36
H1959	KIT BUILDER	53	75	1067	20
H1915	OLYMPIC	98	74	782	36
J2755	SLEEPING MILESTONE	61	73	873	29
H2456	POLYKNIGHT	70	73	1047	19
H1964	DUKE	72	72	945	72
H1948	BELMONT	69	70	947	22

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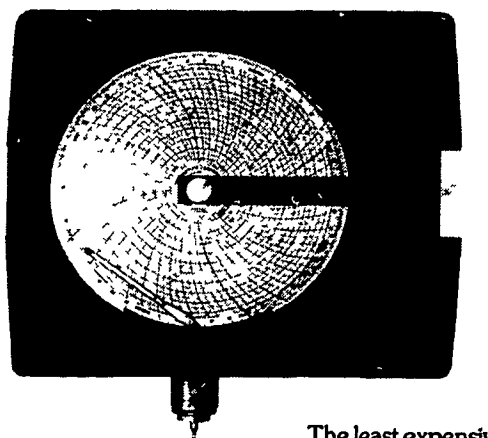

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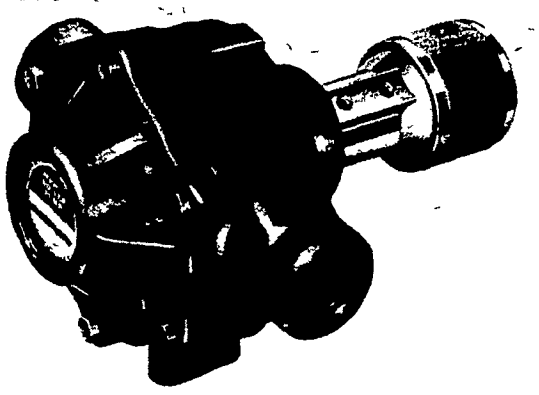

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Representing Society 6 of Berks County at their anniversary celebration were Erma Bauer; Janet Schlegel, Linda Youse and Dale Beiver, speaker for the event.

Anniversary program held

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

Nearly 150 members of the Berks County Society of Farm women joined in Group 6's 10th anniversary celebration held at the Fleetwood Grange Hall on April 6. Colonial dress set the mood for the bicentennial program which featured guest speaker Dale Biever, a history teacher at Boyertown High School and a member of the reactivated Revolutionary War Regiment who spends his summers giving demonstrations at Daniel Boone Homestead. The topic of his presentation was "The Soldier of the Revolutionary War" which included samples of the full dress and regalia of the early American soldier and hunter. The Kitchen Band from St. John's Lutheran Church of Boyertown was also on hand as part of the entertainment program, after which door prizes were distributed and a buffet lunch was served.

Bessie Rapp, Program Chairlady, announced that Group 6 now has 21 members, 11 of whom are Charter members. Group officers were introduced: Janet Schlegel, President; Linda Snyder, Vice President; Mildred Keller, Recording Secretary; Erma Bauer, Corresponding Secretary; and Margie Fisher, Treasurer.

Shaffer honored

Harvey E. Shaffer, a member of the Penn State University staff since June of 1946, was recognized at Atlantic's Annual Meeting last month for his work in advancing the AI program to benefit dairymen. The extension specialist was cited for his efforts in training service technicians on proper artificial insemination technique, education and consultation with livestock farmers, and guidance to AI cooperatives.

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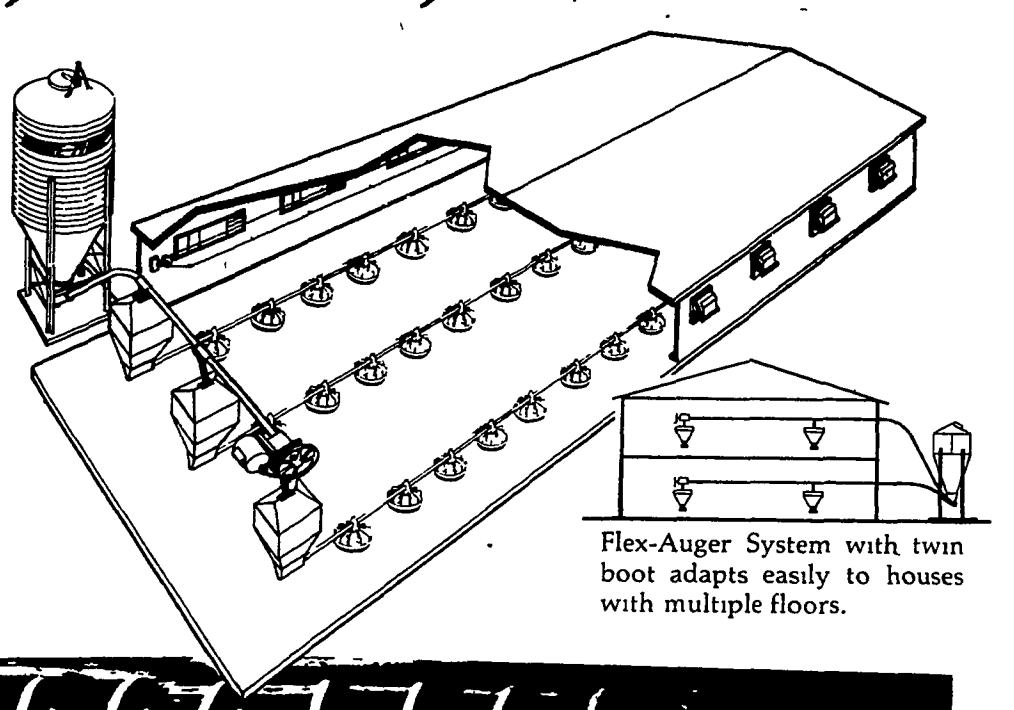

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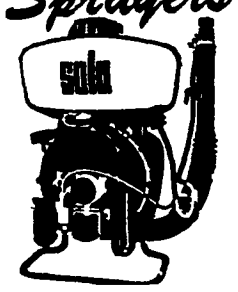

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Retired mechanic is hort enthusiast

By MELISSA PIPER

MOUNT JOY — At the healthy age of 84, Larry Williams is actively engaged in horticulture and taking care of myriad shrubs, flowers and seedling trees at the "Dell" Estate here.

An employee of Green Acres Nursery in Lititz, Williams has held his job for the past five years and in his words, "loves every minute of it!"

Williams learned the art of carefully grafting trees, raising seedlings, pruning shrubs and taking care of horticultural duties from his father. An immigrant from Italy, Williams studied his father's work from the age of toddler until 18-years old when he came to America.

Although a mechanic in Philadelphia for many years, Williams never lost his touch for growing plants and since his employment with the nursery has built several hotbeds for seedlings.

"I wanted to protect these seeds from the birds," Williams noted pointing toward his hotbeds, "we constructed these protected areas and it has helped in raising many more seedlings for future planting."

Working with plants has given Williams a sincere appreciation for nature and the horticulturalist can point out many a squirrel nest in the trees overhead. One of his present projects is to photography a wren which built a nest in the corner of his backporch. Williams is waiting for the bird to lay her eggs and hopes to capture the activity on film.

The former Indianapolis car racer, Williams agrees that he has led an exciting life but enjoys living near and caring for things of nature. His handiwork is evident from the carefully tended patches of flowers, Holly trees, delicate seedlings and the plants which hang from his porch.

"I'm taking each day at a time," he explains, "but being in the out of doors makes it pleasant."

With his kind face and gentle manner, Williams could pass for anyone's kindly grandfather but his knowledge and working ability gives him an extra special talent in life.

Larry Williams is still an active horticulturist at the healthy age of 84. The gentleman learned the business from his father, as a child in Italy.

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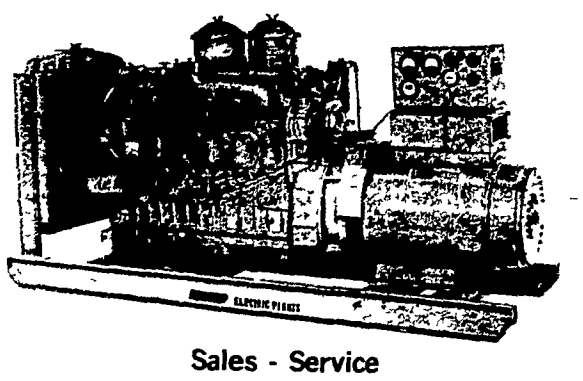

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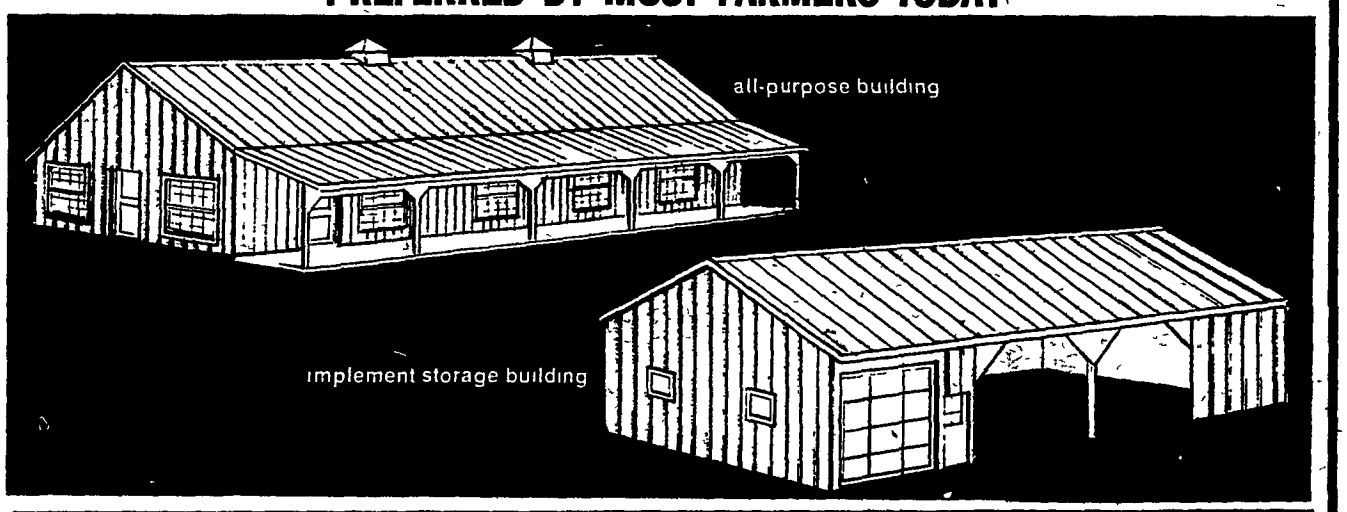

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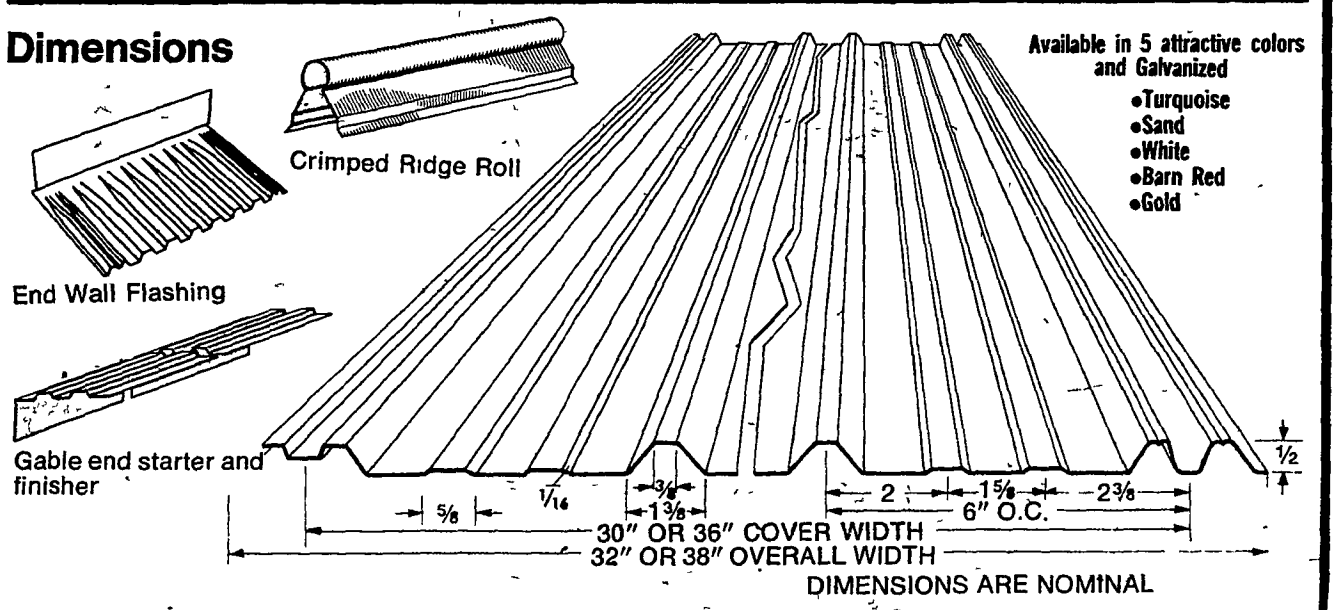

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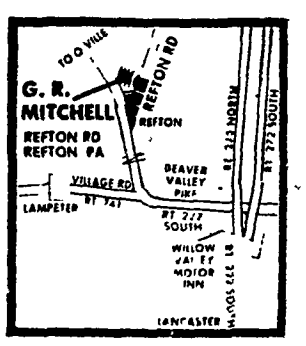

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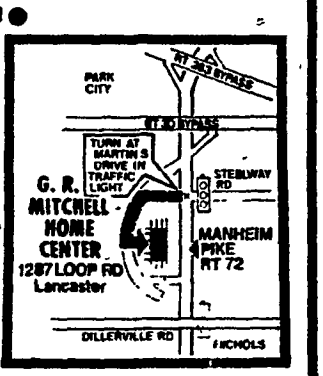

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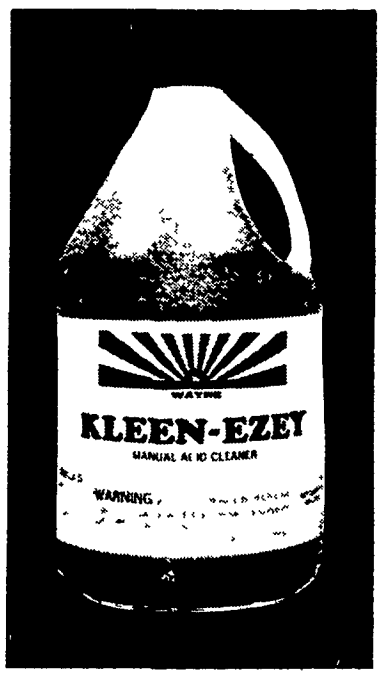
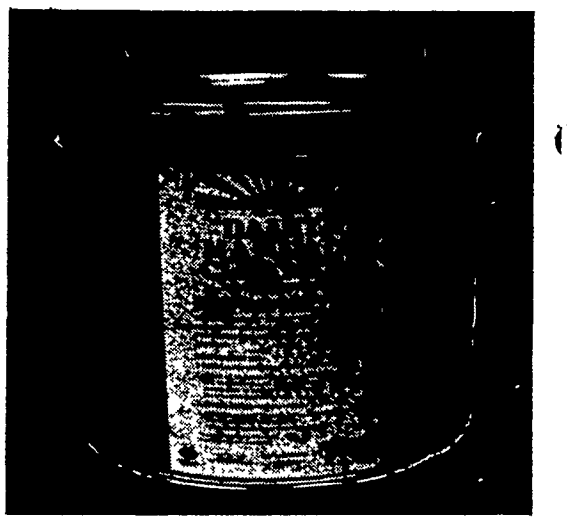
Clean and sanitize your dairy operation

To announce the expansion of the Wayne Dairy Cleaner and Sanitizer line, we'll make you an offer. While the supply lasts, with a $5.00 purchase of any Wayne cleaner or sanitizer, you'll receive a Wayne red cap—absolutely free!

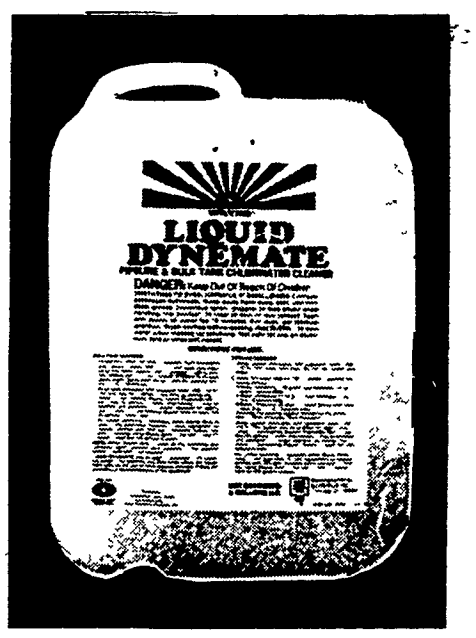


For manual cleaning, try Wayne Kleen-Ezey. An excellent stone remover, it also removes rust.



Another new fast-action product is Wayne Dairy Manual Cleaner. Free rinsing, it works in varying water conditions and is biodegradable.

With the introduction of our five new products, you now have a total of nine to choose from. Wayne Foamchek 100 is a heavy duty acid cleaner and milkstone remover for CIP installations. It leaves equipment clean and sparkling.



If your operation's equipment calls for the use of a liquid, alkaline cleaner, low-sudsing Wayne Liquid Dynemate may be your answer.

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...with five new products from Wayne ...and take home a Red Cap!

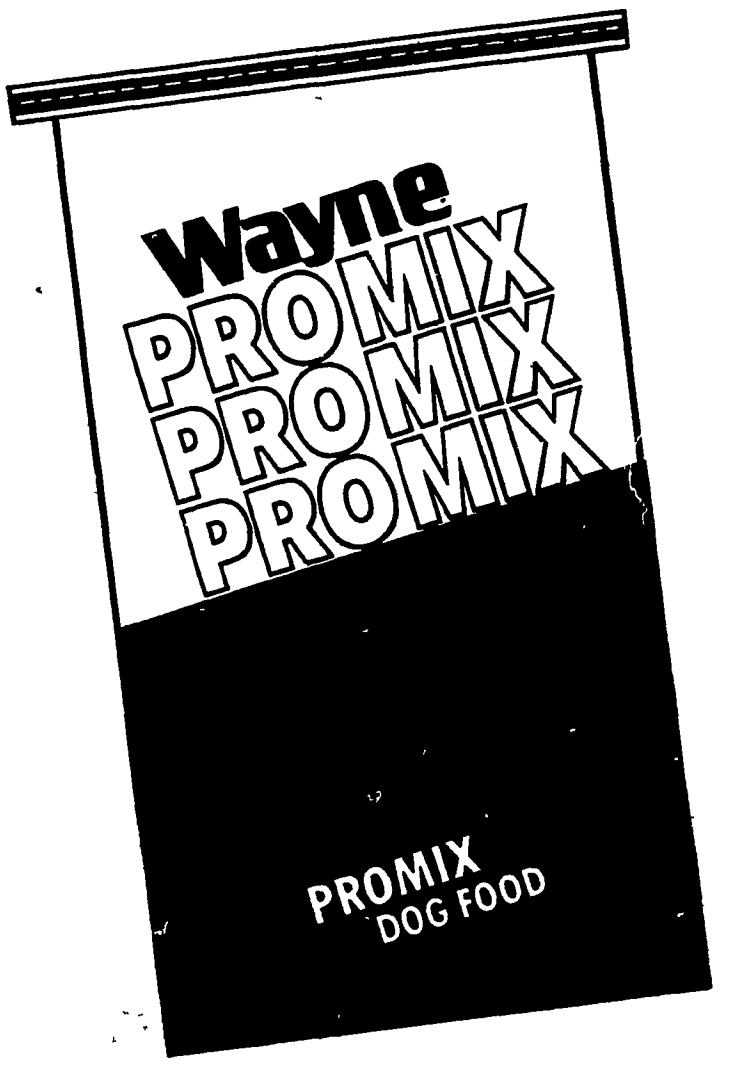
And, dairy sanitizing problems are quickly and conveniently solved with Wayne Dairy Sanitizer.

Of course, the Wayne red cap offer also applies to the purchase of Wayne cleaning and sanitizing products you're probably already familiar with—Wayne Iosan and Wayne Dyne, the tamed-iodine detergent germicides; multi-purpose Wayne Super Cleaner; and, Wayne Teat Dip, for mastitis control.

Visit your Wayne Feeds dealer today, and take advantage of the red cap offer while the supply lasts. It'll give you an opportunity to acquaint yourself with the new additions to the Wayne Dairy Cleaner and Sanitizer line—additions we know you'll like.

New Wayne Pro-Mix has joined the professional line of Wayne dog food products. Designed for quality and value, Pro-Mix can be fed dry or moistened. Either way, it provides complete and balanced nutrition for your dog.

Pro-Mix is economical, too—that's something every dog owner will enjoy. See your Wayne Feeds dealer today—ask him about new Wayne Pro-Mix.



WAYNE PRO MIX DOG FOOD

Guaranteed Analysis

Crude Protein	(Min.)	21.0%
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Moisture	(Max.)	12.0%

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Nedra Yoder (left) Berks Co. was named first runner-up in the Queen Contest for the Milking Shorthorn Society. Pictured with her is Polly Ann Pratt, Ohio and the former Queen Jane Von Gungeln.

Milking Shorthorn Society members meet in Strasburg

A record-breaking 300 people gathered at Historic Strasburg last week for a banquet which climaxed the two-day annual meeting of the American Milking Shorthorn Society.

Nedra Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yoder, Shoemakersville, captured honors for Pennsylvania by being named first runner-up in the National Milking Shorthorn queen contest. The new queen is Polly Ann Pratt, Mechanicsburg, Ohio and was crowned by Jane Von Tungeln, Oklahoma.

Miss Yoder was also a finalist in the National Youth Achievement contest, which recognized outstanding achievement in project cattle, related activities and future plans. The five state finalists each received a $25 savings certificate. The national winner as Polly Pratt.

One other youth award, the national performance contest, was won by Curtis Keene, Minnesota, with a 2-year old record of 14,550 milk, 530 fat on 305 day test.

A highlight of the banquet was an auction to raise money for the junior society. Auctioneer Abe Diffenbach provided local color by auctioning such items as place mats, authentic German rye bread, Virginia ham and a bicentennial brick. Two high selling items were varieties of bologna donated by Sam Yoder, with the bologna bringing $25 and $55. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jane Alexander helped raise the bids by playing her traditional role and holding the bologna. Bidding was spirited and Diffenbach kept interest high by breaking into Pennsylvania Dutch dialect occasionally.

In her welcome to the national group, Mrs. Alexander said, "Prior to the American revolution Pennsylvania was already a power in agriculture. Even then it was known as the bread basket of the colonies, having supplied corn, wheat, grain, fruits and vegetables."

She praised the Pennsylvania Germans who homesteaded the land here for their "efficiency in agriculture."

The Pennsylvania dairy industry, Mrs. Alexander, said, was born in 1830. Prior to that cows had been used for meat, hides and power and as a source of butter and cheese. She added that colonial people were not milk drinkers.

Shorthorns she said, were the first dairy breed, popular as dual-purpose animals.

Proudly Mrs. Alexander told the breeders that Pennsylvania has turned the tide of outward migration from rural areas. "We are reclaiming rural areas, and more people are going back to farming."

Elmer Lapp, Kinzer R1, well-known breeder of Belgian horses, provided a Conestoga wagon which was drawn by a yoke of oxen brought to the meeting by Isabelle Perkins of Maine. Those attending the annual meeting were able to enjoy rides in the wagon.

At the national sale held Saturday at the Guernsey Pavilion, 12 heifers of Milking Shorthorns were sold at an average of $678. The top animal brought $5200.00.

Deputy Secretary Jane Alexander does her part to bring a high price to some Berks County bologna, as Abe Diffenbach auctions it off.

For great after school or late night snacks, try wrapping slices of luncheon meat around spears of carrots, celery, cheddar cheese or dill pickles. Lunch-meat wrap-arounds provide a between-meal protein punch.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Stock split

Rustique, a JA Company sponsored by Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, announced a two for one stock split, according to Pat Collins, company president. The split will provide one extra share of stock now held by the companies 151 stock holders. The value of Rustique stock prior to the stock split was $5.42.

The action, approved by the board of directors, increases the number of outstanding shares from 151 to 302 at a $1.00 par value. Rustique, which designs and manufactures a product line of hanging planters, has a total sales of over $4,000.00 for the year. Fifteen of the companies; 34 members have exceeded $100.00 in sales, with one member, Kerry Nonnenmocher setting the pace with $400.00 in sales.

The Pribilof Islands, some 200 miles north of Alaska, are breeding grounds for most of the world's northern seal population — currently about 1.3 million. According to the April Reader's Digest, there were probably 3 million when the site was discovered in 1786. But, after 40 years of slaughter for their valuable fur pelts, the seal population decreased alarmingly — to about 150,000. Currently only "bachelor" males can be killed, under authority of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Pribilof seal population is expected to remain constant at 1.3 million.

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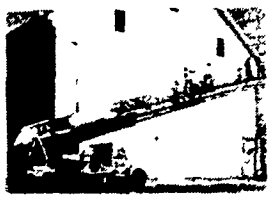

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Wool payments announced

An incentive payment rate of 61.1 percent on 1975 marketings of shorn wool has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The announced payment rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 44.7 cents a pound received by producers during 1975 and the previously announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the National Wool Act of 1954, which promotes wool production to meet U.S. minimum needs. The program is financed by import duty on imported wool and wool products.

The 1975 payment rate compares with the 1974 rate of 21.8 percent. Payments for 1975 marketings of wool will be about $40 million compared to payments of $15 million on 1974 marketings.

A grower's payment is determined by multiplying the net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 61.1 percent. This percentage method encourages growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment.

A payment rate of $1.09 per hundredweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1975 was also announced by USDA. This payment compensates growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment is based on the shorn wool payments, rate, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lamb's wool relative to the national average value of shorn wool.

Deductions of 1½ cents a pound from 1975 shorn wool payments and 7½ cents per hundred pounds of liveweight from 1975 lamb payments will be made to finance advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities. These deducations, provided for in the National Wool Act, were approved by an 85.5 percent favorable vote by sheepmen voting in a November 1974 referendum.

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This new formulation is now being produced by us as a high grade row fertilizer for corn. This analysis is very high in phosphorus, low in nitrogen and potassium. Any response to phosphorus will be in the first 2 or 3 weeks after planting. Nitrogen in this analysis is not derived from urea. The phosphorus is largely derived from MAP. In our opinion on Page 9 of the March 27, 1976 issue of the Penna. Farmer is an excellent article on row fertilizer for corn. This motivated us to produce this analysis.

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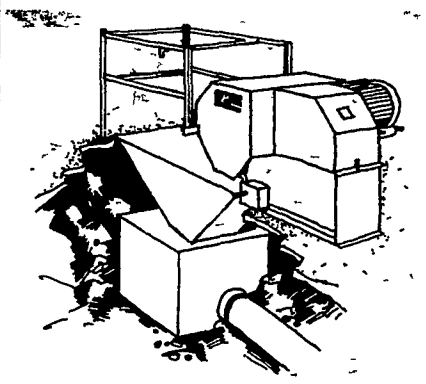

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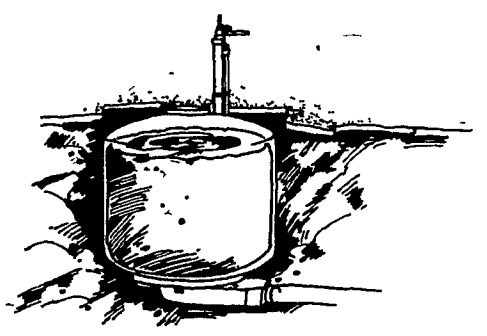
- 10 HP electric motor
- Plunger 8" x 15" - 21 strokes per minute
- Easy and low maintenance



MODEL 200 COMPRESSED AIR MANURE MOVER
- Handles slurry type manure
- 1700 gallon underground holding tank
- 12" PVC underground pipes
- Tank filled by gutter cleaner or scraper
- No moving parts
- Only 15 PSI required
- Relief valve 50 PSI supplied
- Simple and low maintenance

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What's New

New Climbing Accessory Secures, Stabilizes Ladders

A new ladder accessory designed to assist workers by securing and stabilizing conventional straight or extension ladders to trees, poles or beams is now available.

Called the Hugger, the new Device attaches to ladder endrails. Two sturdy metal arms, controlled from the ground by nylon ropes, allow the worker to firmly secure or "hug" the ladder to the tree, pole or beam. Once secured, the worker has a solid, stable ladder to climb on, or work from at any level.

The Hugger can be used to assist climbing operations in such industries as utilities, park and ground maintenance, street and highway maintenance, the building trades, warehousing, agriculture and others.

Pre-engineered for strength and durability, the Hugger housing is solid aluminum. The arms, also aluminum, are equipped with stainless steel spikes. Its slide unit and screw shaft are cadmium plated steel. The line mechanism houses continuous filament nylon on impact plastic reels.

The basic unit is priced at $85.00 and includes one set of arms and a ladder mounting plate for rapid installation and removal.

To order a Hugger, or obtain additional information, write Hugger, 9 East 40th Street, Mezzanine, New York, New York 10016.

March milk summarized

ALEXANDRIA - A uniform base milk price of $10.78 per hundredweight for March 1976 deliveries to Middle Atlantic order handlers was announced this week by Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine. The excess milk price is $8.52 and the weighted average price is $10.53. The base milk price is down 16 cents from February but is $2.10 above the March 1975 price. Base milk accounted for 88.85 percent of March deliveries compared to 89.28 percent a year earlier. The butterfat differential for milk testing above or below 3.5 percent is 9.9 cents for each one-tenth of a pound of fat.

Shine stated that 455.4 million pounds of producer milk with a gross value of 48 million dollars was included in the March pool. Handlers utilized 293.3 million pounds or 64.40 percent of the total for Class I. The Class I utilization percentage increased from February (63.59) and was up significantly from last year (60.15). Handlers paid $11.68 for Class I milk in March and $8.57 for Class II.

There were 8,182 dairymen delivering to Order 4 pool handlers during the month, and the average daily delivery per producer was 1,796 pounds, or 4.1 percent above February. Last March, the average daily producer delivery was 1,745 pounds.

The Market Administrator said that Middle Atlantic order handlers reported Class I sales of 8.14 million pounds per day within the marketing area during March, a 6.1 percent increase from the 7.67 million pound daily average during February.

Gov. honors 100-yr. old farms

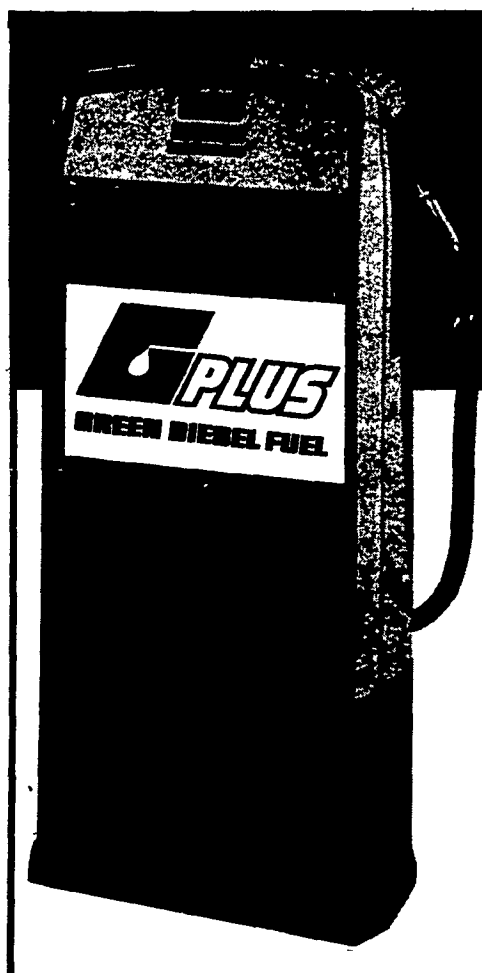
HARRISBURG — The first certificates for Pennsylvania Century Farms were awarded by the Governor in a special ceremony this week. The ceremony was held in the Governor's Reception Room on Wednesday.

"The Century Farms Program is a co-operative venture among the Agriculture Department, the Historical and Museum Commission, and the Bicentennial Commission," Sec. of Ag. Kerstetter said. "The concept of recognition for farm longevity was developed by the Bradford County Historical Society in 1950. We intend, through this program to emphasize the importance of family farms and rural tradition to Pennsylvania's heritage.

"To qualify as a Century Farm, the farm must have been owned by the same family for the last 100 years. A family member must live on the land. The farm must contain at least ten acres of the original holding or gross at least $1,000 a year from the sale of farm products."

Three certificates were awarded at Wednesday's ceremony. Over 250 farm families have applied to this date. Applications are available through the Pennsylvania State Grange, Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Farmers Union.

This newspaper has its own way of recognizing farms which have been in the same family for 100 or more years, and features them from time to time within its pages. Owners of such properties in southeastern - southcentral Pa. who have not already contacted LANCASTER FARMING are invited to do so.



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Teen Challenge to dedicate new building

Teen Challenge Training Center of Rehrersburg announces the dedication of their newly erected gymatorium on Sunday, May 9th at 3:00 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Gospel concert by the international broadcast choir, "Revivaltime," on Thursday, May 13, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. The choir, currently heard over more than 650 U.S. and foreign stations, is the official radio choir for the Assemblies of God. Members of the choir come from all parts of the country. The choir's repertorie includes new arrangements as well as the old favorites. The concert will be held at the Teen Challenge gymatoirum in Rehrersburg. Plan now to attend.

Teen Challenge Training Center's annual "Spiritual Impact Weekend" will be held this year on May 28, 29 and 30th. The center's annual event is a time of special speakers, special music and inspiring testimonies by men who have been delivered from lives of drug addiction, alcoholism and delinquency. Services begin Friday evening, May 28th and 7:00 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Special speakers include Rev. Dick Burns of Oakland U. M. Church in Johnstown, Pa. Dr. O. L. Harrup, President of Northeast Bible College, Green Lane, Pa. and Rev. Reginald Yake, director of the Teen Challenge Training Center. Special music will be by such groups as the "Jack Schell Company," The Farr Family," "Soul Liberation," and the Teen Challenge Choir.

What's New

New Heater Burns Waste Oil

Self Sufficiency Products has announced the availability of a new heater designed to burn waste oil.

The Kutrieb heater, named after its American designer, is an adaptation of a recycling heater that has been used in Europe for years. The new heater is available in a 70,000 BTU unit with a thermostatic control. Larger units can be made to order. An average two or three bedroom home would use a 140,000 BTU unit, burning approximately 50 percent of the time.

The Kutrieb heater burns approximately twelve gallons of waste oil from cars, farm machinery, etc., per 24 hours. It also burns hydraulic fluid and burns just as efficiently with regular fuel oil.

The heater has a built-in tank to hold a twelve or twenty four-hour supply of fuel depending upon usage. It is also adaptable to any size outside storage tank.

The heater is easy to maintain with only a few minutes required every other day to service it. Normal precautions for ventilation and safe handling of fuel are suggested. The heater burns very efficiently, is smokeless, odorless, and soot free.

According to Jim Cook, president of Self Sufficiency Products, this new stove is another alternative for energy conscious consumers. And, an excellent opportunity to reclaim some of the millions of gallons of waste oil being poured into the ground every year.

The 70,000 BTU heater is 40 inches high, 19 inches deep, 30 inches wide, and weighs 142 pounds.

It is available through dealers and Self Sufficiency Products for $499.00.

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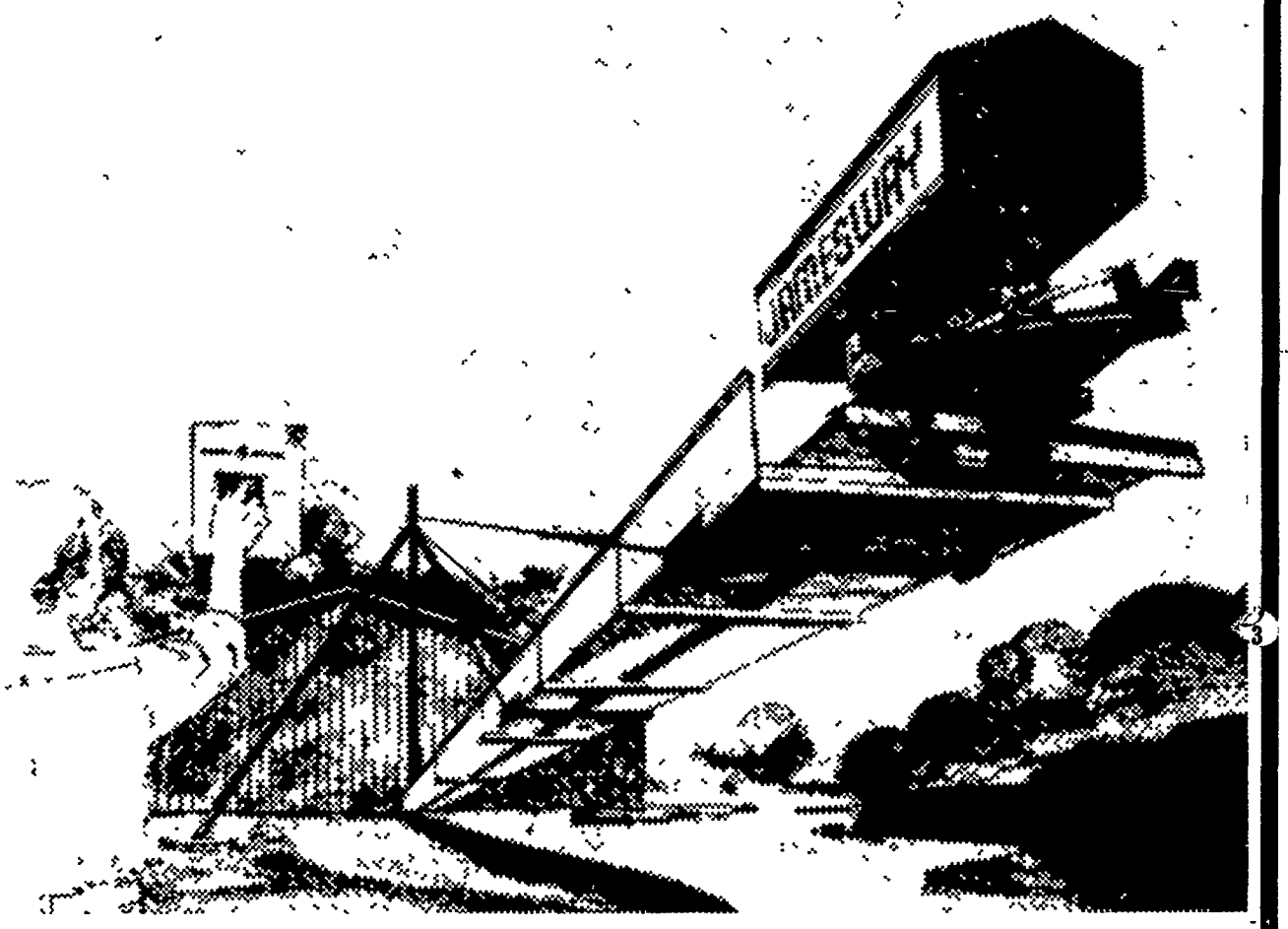

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Shenk farm

[Continued from Page 54]

that the foundation was built in 1812 but that construction was interrupted because of the War of 1812. As is characteristic of buildings from that era, the stone walls are 18 inches thick and rooms are spacious with high ceilings. Four huge fireplaces are a part of the home.

The first Shenk to live here was Michael, who immigrated to "Penn's Woods" from Switzerland. He purchased the 1200 acres, located about midway between Quarryville and New Providence, from James Musgrave, a descendant of the Penns. The price referred to on the deed was "five shillings of lawful money," although that may only have been a down payment.

This area wasn't mapped until 1730, another old document reveals. It seems ironic to state that fact in those terms, since it was one of the earliest portions of the new country to be surveyed. That was the same year that the City of Lancaster was mapped.

Located in what has been known as Providence Township since 1853, this section of the Solanco area was in fact a part of Martic Township when it was mapped 246 years ago.

The Shenks have reason to believe that their farm has stayed in the same family for a longer period of time than any other in the County. That information has been mentioned to them by several history buffs — and for what it's worth, LANCASTER FARMING has received no word from any Lancaster Countian so far whose family might have lived on the same farm for a greater length of time.

The Indians were somewhat of a problem for the first few generations who lived here, according to Miss Shenk who claims to have heard a few stories to that effect from her parents and grandparents. "I'm sorry we didn't listen more to the older people when we were younger," she commented, adding that she and her brother could have had so much

[Continued on Page 73]

Several quarries on the Shenk Farm once provided the area with iron ore, clay, stone and lime, but in more recent years the 318-year old homestead has been farmed in a more conventional manner. Its present owner, Fred Shenk, above, has a herd of 50 Black Angus cattle on the property.

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Bicentennial feature

Hershey farm purchased midst Civil War

By MELISSA PIPER

STRASBURG — With the sounds of exploding cannonballs and the clatter of rifle fire drifting from the seige at Wrightsville, Jacob Hershey purchased a farm in Paradise Township here, in the year 1860 and began a family enterprise that would last for generations to come.

The Hershey farm, now owned by Vincent Hershey, the great-great grandson of the pioneer farmer, is located off Rt. 741 east of Strasburg and remains much the same today as it did about 120 years ago.

The brick house and Dutch bank barn which were built by George Beiler between 1858 and 1860 still stand on the Hershey homestead and although some renovations have taken place, the original workmanship can still be admired. It is thought that the bricks which were used for the house were purchased from a nearby brickyard which served the residents of the Strasburg area. Containing a large farm kitchen and spacious rooms, the Hershey home was constructed in much the same manner as other homes of the day. A cooling vault was found in the basement which was used as a refrigeration compartment before modern cooling systems were introduced.

Peach Bottom slate covered the roofs of most of the buildings including the many machinery sheds which were located on the property. Since Jacob Hershey began his dairy farming enterprise on the 94 acres of limestone strip land, the slate has been replaced in areas by shingles.

Vincent Hershey recalls that for many years, his father and grandfather worked the land with horses and mules.

"I can remember plowing with a walking plow and horse as I did most of the field work," Hershey recalled. "We didn't get our first tractor until 1945."

The first year following World War II must have been prosperous for the Hersheys as with the tractor also came milking machines and a telephone.

In the early years of the farm, dairy and tobacco were the main enterprises although a little bit of every kind of livestock was to be found on the farm. Self-sufficiency was important to the Paradise Township residents but dairying remained the staple enterprise.

Vincent Hershey still milks 28 head of cows and also farms the same acreage that his ancestor did before him, but while the sounds of the civil war have faded into history, the hum of tourist traffic still interrupts the quiet rolling farmland.

Hershey and his wife Mary, find visitors driving up their lane each summer to look at their home and farm buildings which have survived several generations. Being located so close to the Strasburg Railroad Center, the visitors often travel a little further down the road and often turn up the lane to have a first hand look at a dairy farm.

"We have enjoyed talking with the people who stop by," explained Mrs. Hershey. "Sometimes they want a pint of milk and other times they just want to look around."

The Hershey children have become adept at giving guided tours and with five boys, David, Dale, Donald, Daniel and Dwight, the Hersheys can give tours and still have enough help for farm work.

Hershey has expressed an interest in retaining his farm which has spanned so many years. As a dairy farmer he is a member of the Eastern Milk Producers and the American Dairy Association. He is also a member of PFA.

Although a busy road outlines the farm and the resorts of Lancaster County skirt their acreage, the Hershey's farm is a reminder of the early settlers who found their way to the rich rolling hills of Paradise Township to farm in a peaceful and happy day.

The Vincent Hershey family resides on a Paradise Township farm which has been in the family name for 120 years. Shown are Vincent and Mary Hershey with children Dan (left) and Dwight. Sons Donald, David and Dale were not present.

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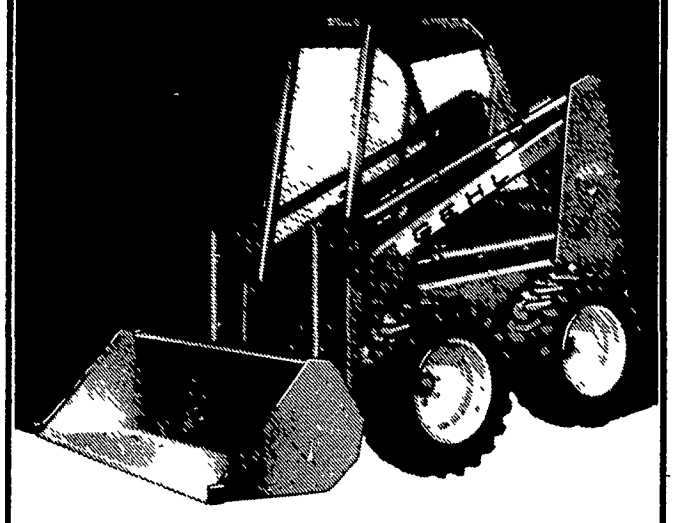

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IT'S KNOW HOW THAT COUNTS!

USDA marketing executive defends Federal Orders; says milk prices not too high

WASHINGTON — "Existing federal milk marketing orders are flexible and well suited to dealing with current and future changes and problems in the industry," asserted Herbert L. Forest, director, Dairy Division, Agriculture Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Forest, in remarks to about 400 people attending a symposium sponsored by the National Milk Producers Federation, was answering those "critics of federal milk marketing orders who have characterized the program as 'depression oriented.' But," Forest emphasized, "the program is adaptable." He pointed out that its adaptability has been proven over the years, adding, "Importantly, the program not only accommodated itself to these changes but, I believe, made it easier for the changes to take place without disruption and disorder. And all changes contributed to a more efficient dairy marketing system whi ' kept the price of milk lower to the consumers," he said.

Further, Forest added, "Recent checkups show that changes now taking place are creating stresses and strains which will require changes in the order program to keep it attuned to changes taking place in the milk marketing system."

Additional comments follow:

"Whether consumers are right or wrong and whether we like it or not, consumers are concerned and upset over the increase in food prices including milk and dairy products. They have and are going to continue to raise questions about any program that they think or are told is resulting in an increase in prices they pay for food. And if this program is the result of government intervention, they are going to be even more critical. Cooperatives and dairy farmers do not have an unquestionable or constitutional right to the many privileges and exemptions and program that Congress has granted them. These grants have been made only because Congress was convinced that the public would be benefitted and they are going to continue only as long as that is so. More than ever before every decision by a cooperative and every decision that we make with respect to milk orders is going to be reviewed from that point of view. With each decision we make we must ask ourselves not only whether it is good for dairy farmers alone, but is it good for the industry and good for the public. I do not say these things from any defensive attitude. I firmly believe and have said so publicly that what we have done in the dairy field both through cooperatives and through the order program should be used as a model for other commodities. We have built a vast store of public goodwill for the dairy industry and dairy farmers. But, we cannot afford to have that goodwill eroded — rather we should make every effort to build on it.

I sometimes wonder if the interest of consumer organizations in dairy programs and dairy cooperatives is not due to the wealth of statistics generated by the milk order program. I am not aware of any extensive investigations by consumer organizations into the rise in fuel prices in recent years.

Congress clearly has felt and still feels that the Department is not assuring dairy farmers enough income to maintain our future dairy enterprise. The 1973 amendments to the price support and milk order legislation directed the Secretary of Agriculture to establish price support levels and milk order prices, at levels which not only were adequate to meet current needs but also at levels to assure a level of farm income adequate to maintain productive capacity to meet anticipated future needs.

One would expect that if over the long run we had kept prices too high we would not develop any shortages at those levels. But the facts show that in 1973 and in early 1974 acute shortages of manufactured products developed and domestic production had to be supplemented with significant quantities of foreign imports. At the present time, prices are far exceeding price support levels even at 80 percent of parity because supplies are not adequate at those levels.

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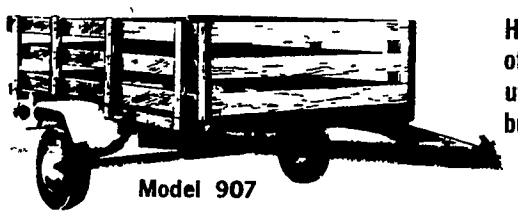
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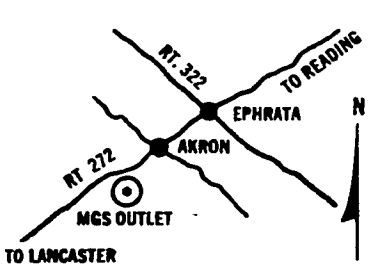

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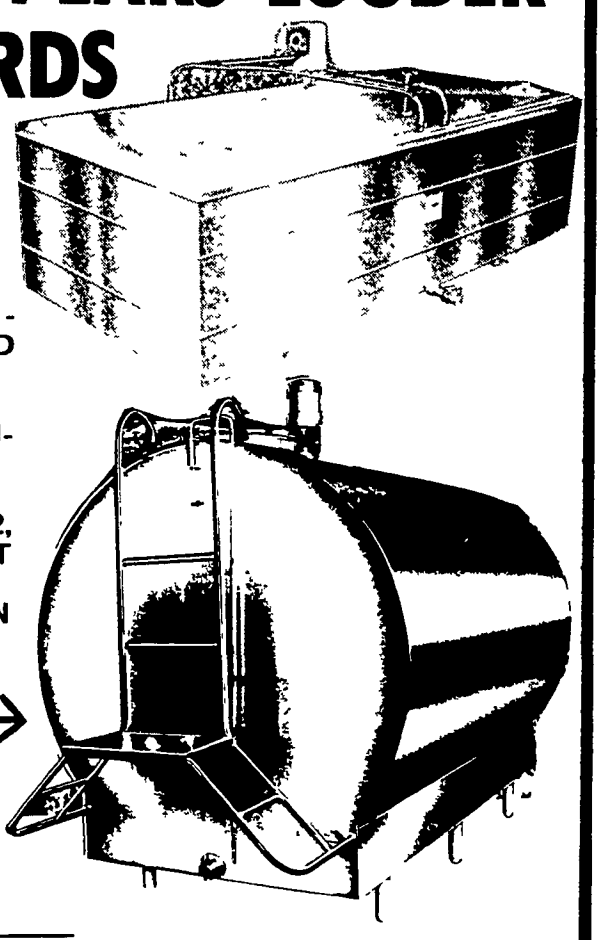

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Meat Board aims for tomorrow's market

CHICAGO — The National Live Stock and Meat Board has set its program sights on seven key factors that influence the market for meat products:

-Nutrition - Health awareness on the part of the general public, government, the scientific community and consumer advocates;

- Changing eating-shopping patterns of American families — individuals;

- Meat quality as related to production - marketing methods; grain, grass, market weights, grades ... and the concepts, as well as misconceptions, consumers have about these interrelated subjects;

- Consumers, consumerists and consumerism: activism at the meat counter;

- Engineered protein products — increasing menu competition;

- The national economy and its effect on customer buying power;

- The world food crisis.

"With an uncertain outlook for beef, pork and lamb, these factors become more, rather than less important," said Meat Board President David Stroud. "Shopper attitudes about our products and our industry directly affect consumer demand at the nation's meat counters. And the strength or weakness of consumer demand in the big cities and suburbs puts upward or downward pressure on the prices retailers pay packers - processors for meat. That, in turn, establishes the prices the feeders and the farmers and ranchers receive for their livestock."

Just about everything the consumer marketing - oriented Meat Board does is keyed to one or more of the seven issues. Each of the seven already exerts a measure of influence on consumer attitudes about meat purchases, according to Stroud. But all are expected to have stronger impact in the future, he said.

"In some cases, all we can deal with is the public information aspect of the problem," said Stroud. "In others we can and do develop promotion - education tools and also help others deal with general and specific situations." He said it is the responsibility of the 54-year-old Meat Board to provide research, education, promotion, merchandising - advertising - public relations services for the U.S. livestock and meat industry ... "to keep consumers informed about the industry and the industry informed about consumers — today's and tomorrow's."

Critical questions facing the livestock and meat industry center on what tomorrow's consumers will be like — what they're going to be looking for at the meat counter. And, equally significant, why some of them might stay away from that meat counter, Stroud observed, "if we fail to understand their needs there."

Turmoil in the national economy; the growing distrust and disenchantment of many consumers toward the total business establishment as well as government and institutions; changes in social values and customs — all affect tomorrow's market," he said. "And tomorrow's market is today's priority in the red meat industry."

York Co. dairy princess contest set

YORK — The county dairy princess contest sponsored by the York County Dairy Industry has been slated for June 5 according to the chairlady Vicki Evans.

The contest is open to those girls who have completed their junior year in high school but who are not over 22. She must be the daughter of a dairy farmer, dairy farm manager, a herdsman or a dairy farm owner during the current year. Or she may have owned a dairy animal prior to May 1, 1976.

The dairy princess will be representing the county in various industry related events and at the State Dairy Princess Contest in Harrisburg.

Interested girls should write for further details to Mrs. Sara Eisenhart Box 174, R1, Thomasville, PA 17364. All entries must be received by May 1, 1976.

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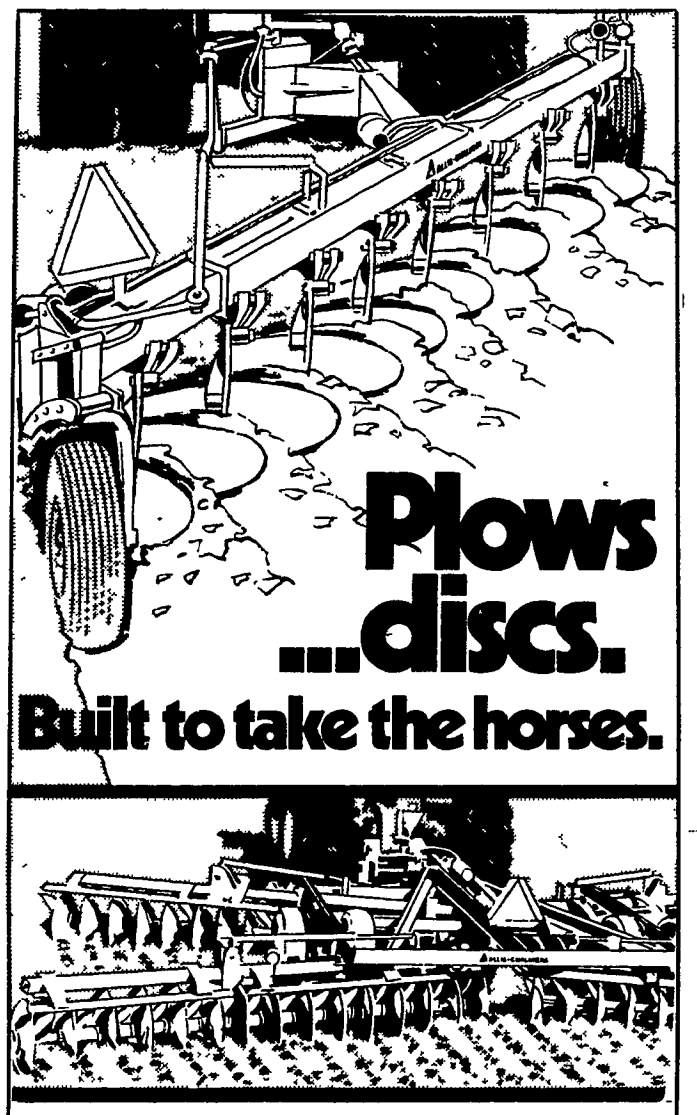

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Congressman: It is up to you to let the public know how things are on the farm

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Charges that dairy farmers and their cooperatives are responsible for today's high milk prices are unfounded, unjustified, and untrue, Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D-Wisc.) told the National Milk Producers Federation at their Symposium on Cooperatives, Milk Marketing, and Regulation, held in Washington, D. C., April 13 and 14.

The Washington NMPF conference was called to provide a broad-based review of questions surrounding cooperative marketing and market regulation. Kastenmeier addressed the issue of cooperatives and public policy at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday.

"There has been increased attention focused on dairy cooperatives in recent years," the Congressman noted. "The rise in interest in the cooperatives can be traced to several factors. Chief among them is the increased bargaining power gained by dairy cooperatives.

"The fact is that, while the bargaining power of cooperatives may have increased, they still do not and cannot control prices. The entire U.S. dairy industry is at the mercy of innumerable forces they cannot begin to control. The smallest changes in production, sales, or imports can create violent price swings."

More than 300 dairymen and guests gathered at the International Inn in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday to take part in a symposium sponsored by the National Federation of Milk Producers. Inter-State's Boyd Gartley, left, checks through a part of the crowd during a luncheon.

Kastenmeier went on to point out that only 51 cents of every retail dollar spent on milk goes to the farmer.

"Marketing margins cost the consumer almost as much as the milk itself," he observed. "If prices are artificially high, the marketing system must bear an equal share of the responsibility."

Excerpts from his speech follow:

"The fact is that commercial markets are absorbing virtually all dairy products marketed at prices above support levels. This would seem to suggest little or no "undue price enhancement" in the marketplace as a result of government price support operations.

There has been a 70 percent decrease in dairy farmers since 1950. These farmers did not leave farming because they were receiving excessive returns.

"What, in fact, is the situation for today's dairy farmer? Is he living "high on the hog" with the proceeds from artificially high prices? The facts seem to indicate not.

"The 1974 cost of producing milk in my home State of Wisconsin was $9.59 per hundredweight, according to University of Wisconsin farm management experts. This assumes an 8 percent of gross receipts for management, and home grown grains valued at market prices.

"This is more than the farmer receives for his milk. What this means is that most farmers, their wives and

[Continued on Page 71]

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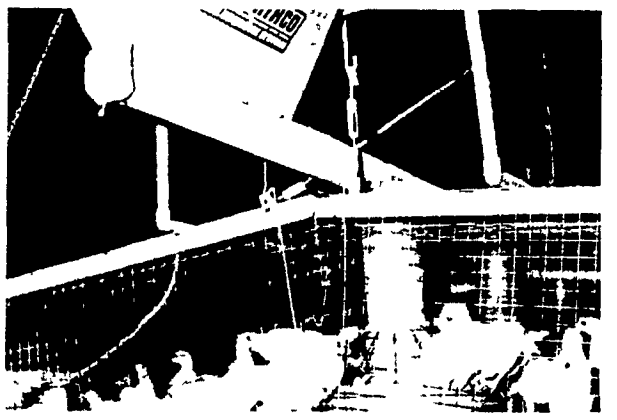

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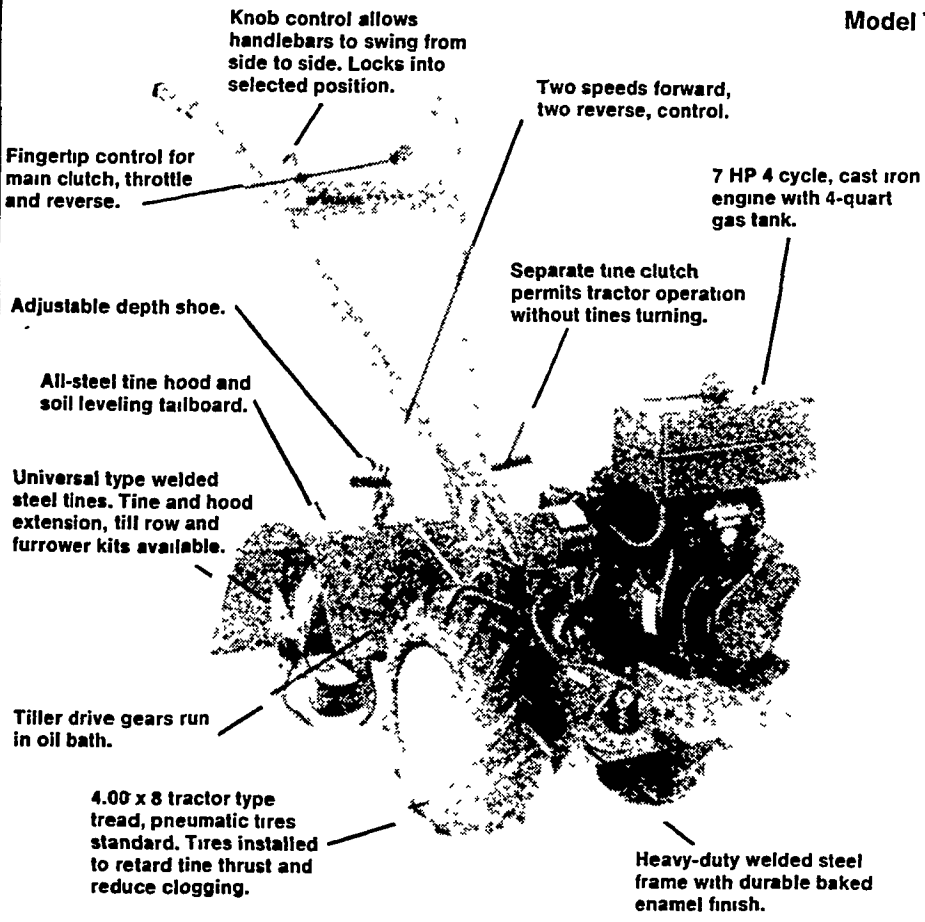
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Women are playing a more active role on the farm today. Above, a group of Kansas farm wives have organized a tractor driving safety course for women only.

Farm women discuss rural life-styles

The role of women has changed considerably over the past few years, and it continues to change. But has the women's rights movement affected women on the farm?

In order to learn the answer to this question, International Harvester brought together nine farm wives for a farm forum discussion on how they have been affected by changes in agriculture and changes in the role of women. The women represented different parts of the country, different backgrounds and different age groups.

In general, the nine women enjoyed their lifestyle. "We have the best of both worlds," said Margaret Griner, 32, of Moultrie, Georgia. "I don't think there's a whole lot of difference between the lifestyle of farm wives and women who live in town. We do club work like they do, but at the same time, we have the advantages of the great outdoors."

Sally Kinneberg, 40, of Spring Grove, Minnesota, agreed. "City women look to farm women in our area as business women," she commented. "A lot of my town friends say, 'I couldn't keep up — I couldn't do it all.' City people not only admire us; I think they actually envy us. They feel we have a closeness on the farm which they don't get in the city."

The nine women agreed that one key role farm women can and should play is talking to consumers and explaining the facts about agriculture to them. "Our city counterparts see farm women as being very independent, very up on issues, and really involved in the farming business with their husbands," noted Mary Salopek, 42, of Las Cruces, New Mexico. "On top of really understanding issues, I think we as farm women realize that we need to talk to consumers more instead of just being around agriculture. Not only are we involved in our farms, but in our communities as well." Mrs. Salopek is very actively involved, and is a member of the school board.

"This year, some of the Iowa Pork Producers and the Porkettes went on six promotional trips to big cities across the nation," added Peg Lefebure, 36, Fairfax, Iowa, who is active in the Porkettes. "This farm group went out and met consumers in stores and answered questions about pork. They felt it was a worthwhile way to have some conversations with city people."

The women discussed women's liberation and, naturally, had varying opinions on the subject. "I just don't have any liberation problems," said Sally Kinneberg, who is the International Flying Farmer queen. "I have my own checking account. I often do the banking. I make decisions with my husband — I know what is going on in our business."

"Farm women for the most part are very liberated," added Mary Salopek. "They do what they want to do, and yet they can work with their husbands. The key is that the relationship between husband and wife is built on mutual respect. If the wife wants to drive the tractor, fine. If she just wants to keep house and take care of the family, fine. Everyone should be able to be an individual in his own right."

Close Family Life

The family is very important to farm women, and these nine representatives felt strongly about the closeness of the family. "There is no place better than the farm for the whole family to work together," said Sue Telaak, 43, of Hamburg, New York. "Farm families just communicate more with each other. They work together and make decisions together," added Lenora Leitzy, 47, of Bucyrus, Ohio.

"We have more conversations and settle more problems out on the ditch bank irrigating," commented Betsy Wilhelm, 30, of Ault, Colorado.

"I think the farm is the greatest place in the world to raise children," agreed Margaret Griner. "The children learn to work. They have responsibilities. Their specific jobs help the family unit, and because of it they feel important to the family. They can identify with your life because they know how hard you work for the money you get."

Has the role of the farm wife changed? And what about the image of the farmer's wife? Does it accurately reflect the current role she plays? One of the women quoted a recent comment she had heard: "I've heard a lot about the farmer's daughter, but I haven't heard much about the farmer's wife."

In fact, the women felt that farm life has changed considerably over the years. For one thing, today's farm women are often actively involved in the actual work on the farm. "When we first started farming, you never saw a woman out in the field," noted Lenora Leitzy. "Today, many of us drive tractors and do field work. As a matter of fact, I do all the cultivating. At a grain elevator, it's hard to see a man driving a truck."

Elaine Watkins, 55, of Welsh, Louisiana, agreed, and felt that part of the reason for this increased participation was due to modern technology. "When my husband and I started out, we didn't have electricity or running water," she commented. "I washed my clothes on a rub board. We had to feed 30 men every day during threshing time. Needless to say, things have changed. Today we have modern conveniences, nice homes and efficient machinery."

Farm women today are also involved in making decisions about the business. "At our place, there's constant change," said Jennie Visser, 40, of Sunnyside, Washington. "I think my husband is renewing something all the time. You must be constantly updating just to keep up with equipment needs. Otherwise, you get so far behind there's just no way to catch up. Of course, my husband knows what's new and what he wants but we talk about the final decision to buy."

Happy with Choice

Are the nine women happy with their lifestyle? Would they choose the same life again? A resounding yes. "I was brought up on a farm," said Sue Telaak. "I married a farmer. That's the way I wanted it, and I wouldn't have it any other way."

"Farming is a relaxed sort of life," added Elaine Watkins. "That's what I've enjoyed most about it. Sure it gets hectic at times, but you still have time to enjoy life together as a family."

Lenora Leitzy agreed: "Farming is very rewarding. You go out and start plowing your fields — then you watch the crops grow. It's not only you — the Good Lord has to help you. You have to have faith. You're the biggest gamblers born."

Betsy Wilhelm likes the variety farming offers. "It's never boring," she said. "You're never in want of something to do. Every day is different. Every season is different. No two years are alike. Even through all the bad times, you can sit down and chuckle — really have some good laughs at things that at the time seemed like disasters."

"Women today play a number of important roles on the farm," said Stanley F. Lancaster, vice-president, marketing, Agricultural Equipment Division, International Harvester.

[Continued on Page 69]

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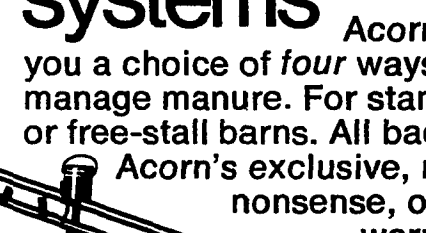

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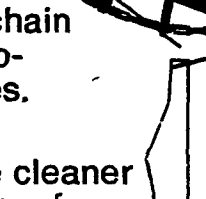

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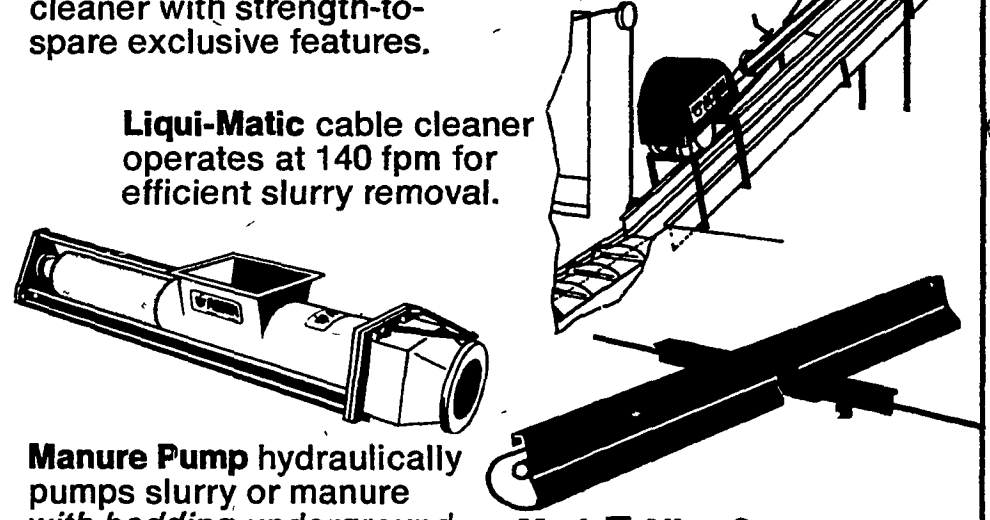

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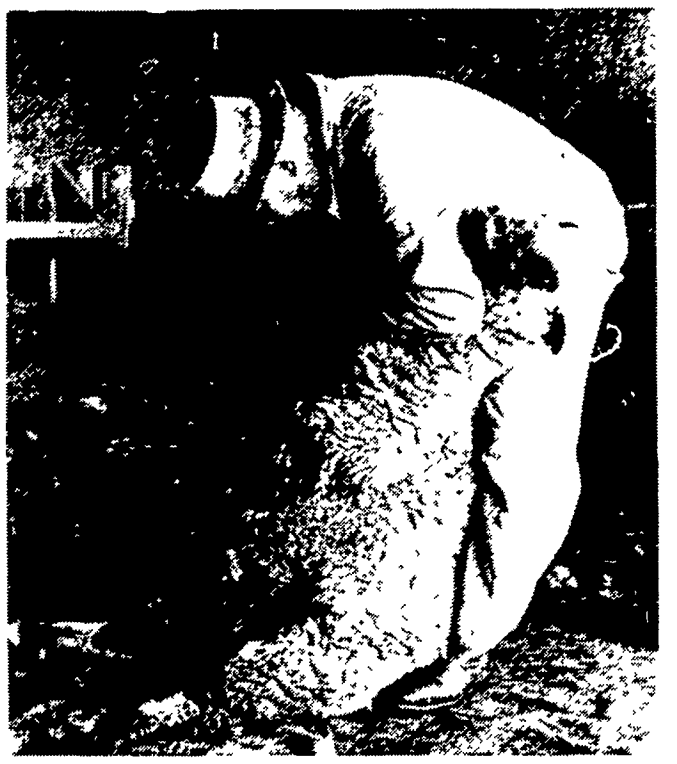

It takes a pro to shear a sheep quickly yet without damaging the animal or fleece. Ben Morgan, Penn State extension specialist shows how its done during a school held in Chester County this week.

(Am I next?) This sheep wondered if it would soon be his turn for shearing. Several of the animals were used for instruction during a school held at the Warn Mennhennet farm in Chester County on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Egg pricing troubles UEP

The announced intentions of the Urner Barry Company to lower the egg market after Easter in two-cent increments until discounting in the market is halted brought strong objections from the UEP Board during its meeting in Scottsdale.

Rich said the Board instructed the Executive Committee "to take all necessary action" to support the Board position. That position, he said, was totally and violently opposed to the U-B proposal as announced in a statement to UEP. He added that the Board also opposes any other similar, arbitrary proposal which ignores nest run public trading on ECI and the current supply-demand situation.

Rich said the Board was unanimous in its opinion that the U-B Company should immediately return to its previously announced policy of directly reflecting the trading on Egg Clearinghouse plus the minimum cash processing cost of 10 cents.

Rich said the Board believes the real answer to the egg market pricing is to eventually switch to basing at farm egg sales on nest run quotations rather than the cartoned, delivered price reflected by the U-B quotation. For this reason, Rich said the Board instructed that UEP regional members implement a crash program to encourage and educate members in the techniques of nest run, ECI trading. He said the individual cooperative members of UEP have already begun programs in their respective regions.

More than 70 million Americans tune in to the trauma of TV soap operas each week, reports the April Reader's Digest. Tears and tribulations turn handsome profits for the networks: one week of "Days of Our Lives" costs NBC $170,000 to produce and brings in daily ad revenues of $120,000.

"Elementary, my dear Watson," is Sherlock Holmes' standard reply to the admiring doctor. Right? Wrong! At no point in Arthur Conan Doyle's 56 short stories and four novels about the eccentric detective does Holmes say any such thing. How do we know? We read it in the April Reader's Digest.

Potatoes should be smooth and clean when bought. Do not buy any that show the slightest amount of green, they are likely to be bitter.

women

[Continued from Page 68]

"Some work out in the fields, doing the physical labor of farming, beside their husbands. Many handle bookkeeping and other similar jobs. And most still have responsibility for the house and the family.

"Increasingly, farm women are going out in the community — meeting consumers and explaining the facts about agriculture to them. In fact, there is a coalition called American Agri-Women; its member organizations are actively involved in such work as lobbying, attending meetings and talking to consumers.

"Women are playing an increasingly important role in agri-business as well," concluded Lancaster. "International Harvester applauds the strong efforts women are making on behalf of all of agriculture."

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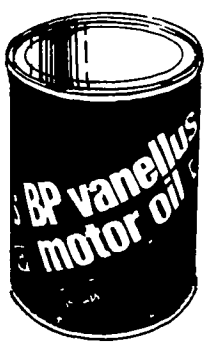

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Consultant, National Dairy Council

MORE ON HEART DISEASE

Last week I quoted two nutrition experts who spoke at a recent conference for food writers, sponsored by the National Dairy Council Today we'll quote two other research scientists who spoke at the same conference

The subject was heart disease and to what extent diet might influence the onset of the disease

ADDRESSING himself to the highly-publicized claim of one physician—that an enzyme in milk is a cause of heart disease—Andrew J Clifford, Ph D of the University of California at Davis had this to say

Allegations have been made that xanthine oxidase an enzyme found in milk causes coronary heart disease But this enzyme is destroyed during the process of digestion—before it ever gets into the system In experiments we have injected xanthine oxidase into rabbits, we found no evidence in their arteries We have also looked at blood from patients with heart disease and found no xanthine oxidase "

POINTING OUT that there are many possible causes of heart disease, Ray Rosenman, M D , of the Harold Brunn Institute of Cardiovascular Research in San Francisco said, in part

"Although only faith not hard facts is the guideline we should eliminate classical risk factors (smoking, high cholesterol obesity high blood pressure) at the earliest possible age But these factors account for only one-third of coronary heart disease A major missing link is Type A behavior (excessive sense of time urgency status-consciousness aggressiveness competitiveness) We are not going to prevent heart attacks with margarine or jogging then rushing off to Type A behavior "

Dr Rosenman is well-known as the co-author of the best-selling book Type A Behavior and Your Heart

IN MY OPINION what all this comes down to is that each of us is an individual with susceptibilities and life-style habits peculiar to us

Statistically it is possible to group people with evidence of susceptibility and habits like high blood pressure smoking eating more of less of certain fats being overweight not exercising enough But with the exception of high blood pressure, the evidence is not strong at all that you in particular will get heart disease from any one of these risk factors

Your best bet is to follow the advice of your own physician He knows the most about your physical condition and can best weigh your risk

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Dole hits grain inspection bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Bob Dole has charged that the Grain Inspection Bill reported out of the Senate Agriculture Committee April 7th ignores what the majority of farmers have been asking for.

"The farmers from Kansas and other states that have contacted me do not want grain inspection legislation that turns everything over the the federal government," Dole said. "They do not want a grain inspection system with the higher costs, the red tape, the additional paperwork and the resulting delays that have characterized other federal programs."

Dole was referring to a bill co-authored by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Dick Clark which provides for an all-federal system of grain inspection and weighing at all ports and major inland terminal points. The bill was reported out of the Senate Agriculture Committee for consideration by the full Senate after Dole had attempted to amend the bill to allow continued operation of state inspection systems under closer supervision by the Department of Agriculture.

Dole said he hopes the bill can be amended during Senate debate to avoid the all-federal approach but that farmers will have to indicate to their Senators what kind of system they want if any change is to be made.

"This bill," Dole said, "changes our entire grain inspection system because of indictments brought at New Orleans and Houston and because of problems largely involving the inspection and handling of corn. A combination of our present state inspection systems with closer supervision by federal inspectors would provide as good - if not better - assurance, at lower cost, that grain will be accurately and properly inspected."

"Farmers indicate they want the present system improved, not replaced," he said. "They do not believe that simply turning the system over to federal authorities, as the Committee bill does, will necessarily be a step in the right direction.

Earlier, Dole had introduced a bill that would greatly strengthen federal supervision of inland grain inspection and that would federalize most ports. The bill was defeated during subcommittee consideration.

Good News

A New Mexico rancher was informed by a geological survey team that his ranch was actually located in Arizona "That's great," he exclaimed, "I don't think I could have stood another one of those New Mexico winters."

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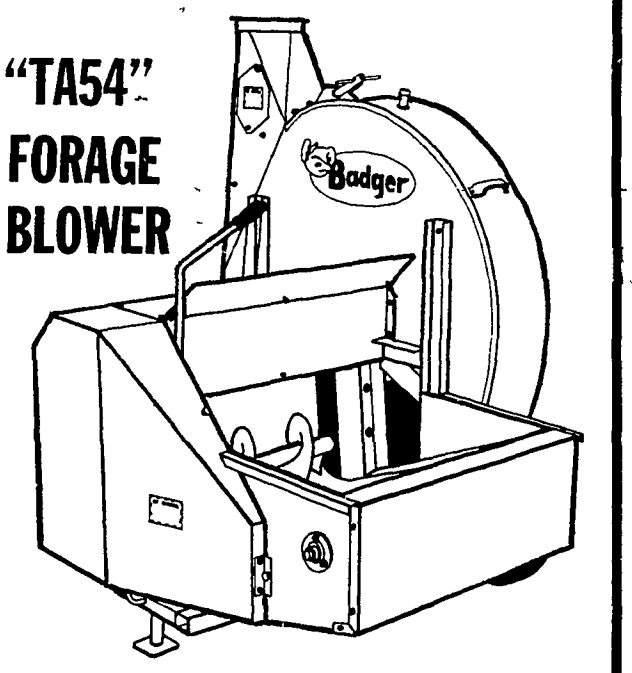

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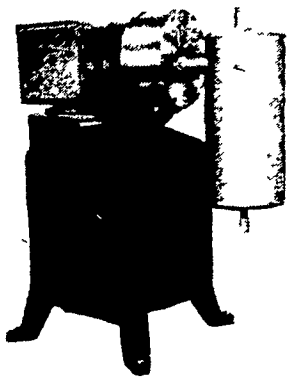

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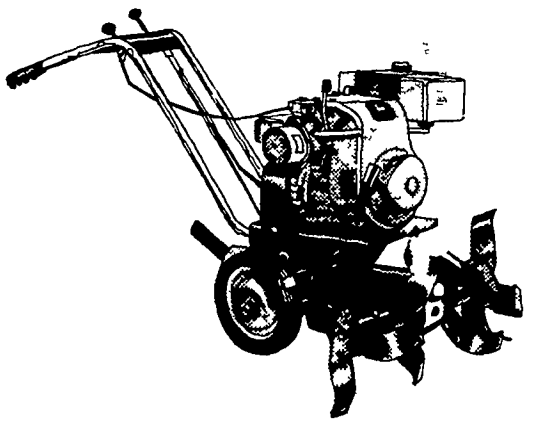

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Congressman

[Continued from Page 67]

children, receive even less than the minimum wage for the number of hours spent running a farm. This doesn't sound like artificially high prices are resulting in great profits for the farmer.

"Milk prices may be high, but not because of "undue price enhancement" by the dairy farmers and their cooperatives. The disastrous economic policies of the same Administration that houses many of the critics of cooperatives are more to blame than anything else for today's milk prices.

"The Council on Wage and Price Stability has recently undertaken a study of the impact of milk cooperatives on the availability and price of dairy products. An earlier study concluded that cooperatives use Federal Milk Orders to limit the supply of milk and, thus, raise retail prices.

Robert Kastenmeier

Elmer Baumer

"Congressman Robert McClory of Illinois has introduced a bill to give the Attorney General authority to prosecute cooperatives when he finds evidence of undue price enhancement.

"There is a common thread running through these charges and investigations. The common thread seems to be the premise that there is a direct correlation between the increased bargaining power gained by dairy cooperatives and the increases in dairy prices. It is time to lay that premise to rest.

"Certainly farmers engage in bargaining through their cooperatives to improve their economic welfare. This country has a long history of promoting collective action to protect the individual.

"But, how successful that bargaining actually is depends on the amount of market power held and how that power is used. In this respect, cooperatives come out on the short end of the stick.

"I would bet that most dairy farmers would be astonished to hear that they are receiving prices so high as to be unjustified. Let's examine some of the facts surrounding the charge of undue price enhancement by dairy cooperatives.

"Compared to private dairy firms, the largest cooperatives are really quite small. In 1974 the largest private dairy corporation had more dollar sales than the five largest dairy cooperatives combined.

"Kraftco ranked 33rd in "Fortune's 500" while the largest cooperative, AMPI, ranked 141st. Cooperatives are still out-ranked far and away by privates. If there are artificially high prices, the private sector must bear as much if not more responsibility as the cooperative sector.

"Every time a union negotiates wage increases, as the Teamsters recently did, the portion of the consumer's dollar that goes to the marketing of a product increases.

"One sees the limitations faced by farmers acting through their cooperatives when they are compared to labor unions. Farmers are charged with setting artificially high prices when they negotiate returns for milk slightly in excess of the federal support level. Yet, unions are free to negotiate wages far above the national minimum wage.

"Further, and quite important, union members can strike to achieve their goals. Farmers hardly have this bargaining tool available to them.

"There is no antitrust exemption for illegal behavior by cooperatives and I do not believe that Congress is likely to take any action this session to alter the Capper-Volstead Act.

"There does not seem to be any danger that the Congress will pass legislation limiting the ability of cooperatives to function. Prosecution of AMPI and related actions seems to demonstrate that the existing law is adequate to deal with abuses of bargaining power.

"Frankly, I believe that those in the FTC and the Justice Department who are highly critical of cooperatives recognize the adequacy of current law. I believe that this is why criticism has shifted to market orders and pricing.

"Congressional interest in cooperatives has shifted to the more general subject of the food production and marketing system. Both the House Agriculture and Judiciary Committees are considering bills to initiate studies of what is involved in getting food from the farmer to the consumer.

"It now appears that the two committees are attempting to reconcile their approach to how a study will be conducted. There has been opposition to allowing the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department to undertake their own study. The likely outcome will be the creation of a temporary commission to study the whole system of moving food from farmer to consumer.

"I would like to spend the next few minutes discussing briefly what role those of you in the dairy industry must play in the months and years head.

"There is a strong indication that the issue of retail milk prices will be debated for some time to come. This cannot be ignored and it is up to those of you who are informed on the problems facing the milk industry and the individual dairy farmer to regain the initiative in the discussion.

"The simple fact is that, if the general public continues to hear only one side of this issue, it will not be long before considerable pressure is brought to bear on the Congress to take a serious look at cooperatives.

"Congress is not about to dismantle the milk marketing system and simply let markets return to chaotic conditions which formerly prevailed. However, if there are defects in the system, and clearly there must be or else the farmer would be getting a better return on his production, you are best able to recommend changes.

"There are many issues with which you must concern yourselves. For example, experts are predicting that the number of federal milk orders will decline drastically by the end of this decade. The trend is toward a merging of many markets with federal milk orders in other parts of the country. You should be concerned with this trend.

"The Minnesota -

[Continued on Page 73]

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Winners of the recent FFA public speaking contest in Berks County were James Schrawder, first place winner, Michele Gladney, second place contestant and Ron Flicker, president of the Kutztown FFA.

Kutztown FFA'ers win public speaking contest

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

KUTZTOWN — A timely victory made the Kutztown Chapter of the Future Farmers of America's annual program for the Rotary here, a proud occasion for the young people. Just the day before the meeting, two chapter members placed first and second in the general division of the Berks County FFA public speaking contest. Presenting their winning speeches to Rotary members on April 7, were: James Schrawder of Kempton R2, "America's No. 1 Business;" and Michele Gladney, "Assexual Reproduction."

Following the speeches, Ron Flicker, president of the Kutztown FFA showed a series of slides which he had assembled to highlight the organization's activities during the past year, just a few of which were: the National Convention held at Kansas City, the Pennsylvania Farm Show, the Berks County Land Judging Contest, and a group recreational - educational canoe trip.

The Kutztown Rotary Club is one of the prime sponsors of the Kutztown Chapter's annual pumpkin growing contest for elementary school students in the district.

'Expert panel' reconvenes

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that its expert panel on Nitrites and Nitrosamines will meet here April 28 at 9:30 a.m., in Room 218-A, USDA's Administration Building, 14th and Independence Ave., SW.

The panel will be appraised of the summary of comments submitted on the rulemaking proposal for nitrates, nitrite and salt in cured meat and poultry products as announced in the Nov. 11, 1975 Federal Register.

The panel also will receive reports on the curing process used in Lebanon bologna and on the use and control of nitrite in the immersion curing process. In addition, the panel will review preliminary data derived from the newest bacon studies.

The eighth meeting of the group will be open to the public. Discussion will be limited primarily to panel members; however, public comments or questions will be solicited during the meeting, where appropriate.

Written statements may be filed with the Panel or the Issuance Coordination Staff, Technical Services, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Room 4905, South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Such statements will be available for public inspection.

Any member of the public who wishes to attend, or who has further questions, should contact the staff by writing to the above address, or by calling (202) 447-6189.

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Congressman

[Continued from Page 71]

Wisconsin price is now the basic indicator of changes in milk values. It will eventually be eliminated as a Class III and basic formula pricing mechanism as conversion to Grade A milk continues.

"The use of this single price to represent the value of milk for manufacturing is creating major financial and equity problems. These are problems with which you must be concerned.

"Another problem area is the assessment of non-members to help cooperatives cover the costs borne by them in carrying the surplus. Critics of the present situation have not even begun to consider this problem. You must be concerned about what to do with this critical issue facing the dairy industry.

"So, it is up to you to let the public know how things really are down on the farm. As basic as it sounds, you must increase your dialog with consumers. Critics of cooperatives and the milk marketing system bring a developed skepticism to the subject, and have very appealing arguments if left unchallenged. But, they lack your expertise.

"You must also strengthen your relationship with the Congress. Unless your Representatives know and understand your position, they may not represent that position.

"Finally, you must take the initiative in examining the milk marketing system and suggest how it should adapt to changing conditions. Increasing conversion to Grade A milk and handling regional surpluses are timely issues that require your attention.

"Facing these problems directly will help to demonstrate that dairy farmers are interested in changing with the times. Active participation will enhance your credibility with the public. It is the best way to deal with your critics.

"And, in the end, it is the only way to assure that the dairy farmer is finally going to get a fair return on his investment.

"Let us not forget that an adequate diet is still the exception rather than the rule for a large part of the world's population. The United States is very fortunate that food takes less of the consumer's total income than any other industrial nation. This is no accident. This has come to pass only because of the productivity of our farmers."

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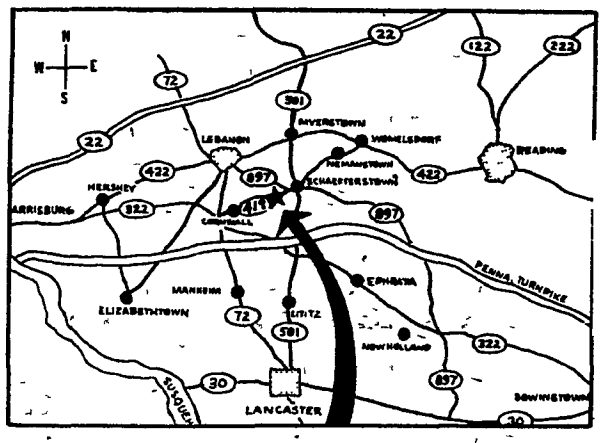

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Shenk farm

[Continued from Page 63]

more to pass on. "That's how it is when you're younger," she said philosophically. She's now 72, her brother is 67.

The Shenk house, like many others of the time, was built with Indian uprisings in mind. Doors were thick, for example, and if a part of it was glass, there was a second door of solid wood which could be pulled over it. The attic was fireproofed for protection against flaming arrows. Miss Shenk tells of one story when an Indian appeared in the meadow every day around noon and called to either her forefathers or other Indians. They never knew for sure.

During the Civil War the children in the area reportedly often placed their ears to the ground to hear the rumble of cannongs, Miss Shenk said. Mr. Shenk acknowledges that there were stories told about the skirmish at Columbia-Wrightsville.

Some interesting facts on education were also revealed by the Shenks and some of their belongings. Books which are more than 125 years old, for example, show how intense some courses were — notably the three R's — reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic. Kids were required to know them thoroughly. In today's world, the electronic calculator, TV set, transistor radio, and cassette recorder have taken over.

Although the Shenk property has been a true farm during more recent generations, it was once primarily a site for mines and kilns. Two limestone kilns were still in use less than 100 years ago and there is evidence of there having been iron ore mines throughout the area. In addition, the farm has been dug up in several places for clay which has gone to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and local users. Quarries are, of course, some sort of a trademark in the area, and the town of Quarryville was named for that reason.

Today Shenk works with 50 head of Angus cattle and grows corn, tomatoes, tobacco, and wheat. In addition, the Shenks keep a few hogs and chickens. Up until five years ago the farm was operated as a dairy.

A part of, and overlooking Beaver Valley, the Shenks regard their home site as "the nicest they've ever seen." But reflecting on the years they have lived here (all their lives), Miss Shenk has this to say about the valley: "I don't know if progress has improved it any." They're appreciative of their surroundings, neighbors, and way of life. "I think people who don't live close to Nature and the soil are missing a lot in life," Miss Shenk philosophied. She and her brother are both members of the United Church of Christ at New Providence. He has been active with the ASCS program for more than 40 years and currently serves as supervisor of Providence Township.

Neither Shenk nor his sister ever married and no immediate family members are living. They're likely the last generation of direct descendants to live here. "All good things must come to an end," Miss Shenk concluded.

FISHERMEN TO THE REAR

Early Spring anglers might take a tip from the bus driver who admonishes his passengers to "move to the rear, please."

Quite often the best Spring fishing on large reservoirs takes place at the back of coves where hungry fish are feeding on insects and small bait fish.

Spring rains contribute to this situation by flushing warm water into the coves as it runs off surrounding land or by way of creeks and small streams. Insects, worms and other fish foods are washed into the lake, attracting minnows which in turn bring larger bass, pike and other game fish into the area.

Fishing can be good when this happens, but the experience of Mercury outboards' outdoor department suggests that you'd better plan on fishing while it's "hot" because the right conditions are likely to last only a week or so.

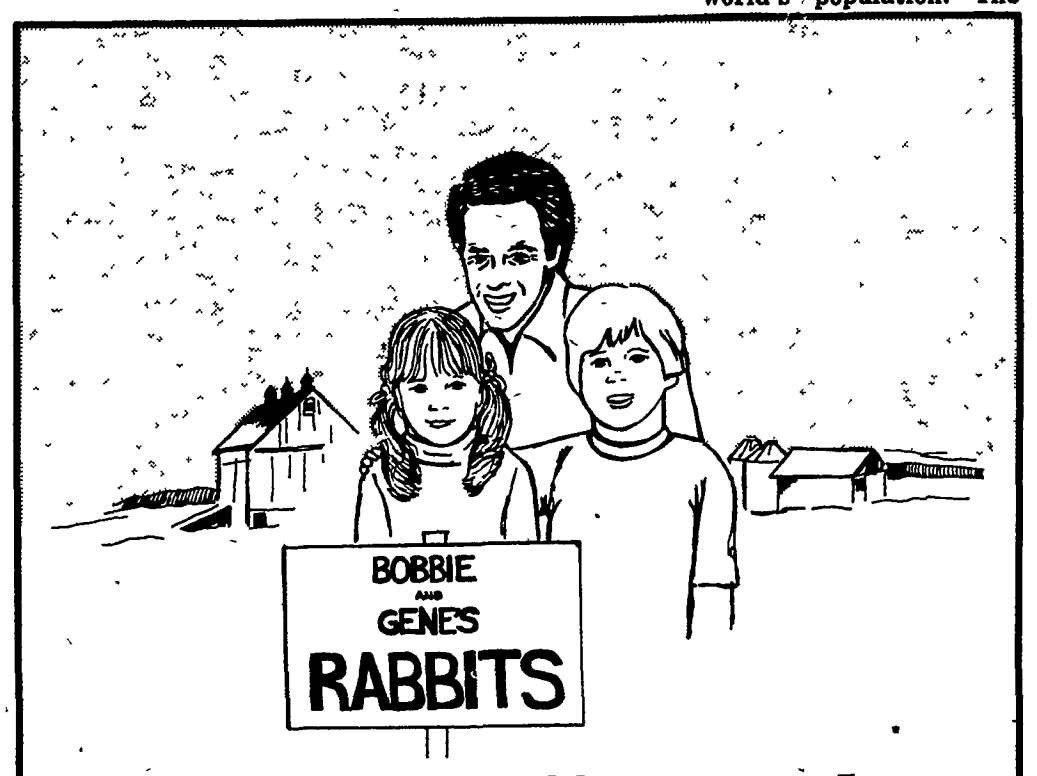
It takes at least one-half-inch of rain to get things going. When the rain ends, search the coves for areas where runoff has been enough to slightly discolor the water. If the cove is very muddy, look for creeks where runoff is clear.

Fish will be found in murky water, along the leading edge of muddy water, and behind extremely discolored water where fresh, clear water is entering the lake.

Spinners, worms, minnows and spoons with pork rind tails are favorite lures for these conditions. The Mercury fishing experts also suggest you try some of the spinner baits which have lead heads and either feather or plastic skirts.

Cast spinner baits into brush or weeds along the shore and retrieve them at various speeds until the right depth is found. They can also be very effective lures when retrieved just beneath the surface.

Jig spoons in the deepest water in the cove. A silver colored spoon shows up best in discolored water. White pork rind on the hook flutters and attracts attention.



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GSYF meeting to feature forage crops

The Garden Spot Young Farmers will sponsor a Forage management meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the agriculture classroom of the High School. Areas of study will center on disease, insect and weed control, variety selection, and harvest management. The speaker for this meeting will be John Yocum, director of the Pennsylvania State University's Southeast Penna. Field Research Laboratory at Landisville.

The last several years the potato leafhopper, blotchleaf minor, and anthracnose have been particularly damaging to alfalfa. Proper management can eliminate much of the damage and it is this area of management that will be explored at this management meeting. Several new varieties have been developed to help combat some of the disease problems that are becoming more prevalent and data will be available on the effectiveness and yield potential of these varieties.

Harvesting hay crop silage is becoming more popular and the knowledge needed to make high quality hay silage will be discussed. Forage analysis is revealing much heat damaged protein due to improper storage management, as well as harvesting practices that can minimize protein loss.

With hay prices running close to $100.00 per ton for quality alfalfa, alfalfa is truly the "Queen of Forages." Proper management can return many dollars worth of feeding value and return per acre. Plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

1976 tobacco program proposed

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a proposed loan program for 1976-crop tobacco, with loans at higher levels than in 1975 to reflect increases in the index of prices paid by farmers, including wage rates, interest and taxes. Under the proposed program, loans will be made as in the past to associations under contract with Commodity Credit Corporation.

The proposed 1976-crop loan rates and the comparable 1975 rates follow:

Kind of Tobacco	1975 Crop	1976 Crop
	(Cents per pound)	
Flu-cured, types 11-14	93.2	106.0
Burley, type 31	96.1	109.3
Virginia fire-cured, type 21	65.2	74.1
Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured, type 22-23	65.2	74.1
Dark air-cured, types 35-36	58.0	65.9
Virginia sun-cured, type 37	58.0	65.9
Cigar binder, types 51-52	66.5	75.6
Cigar filler & binder, types 42-44, 53-55	48.0	54.6
Puerto Rican, type 46	49.9	56.7

The association to which loans are made will be authorized to withhold one cent per pound from the advances to producers to help defray association administrative expenses.

Under the proposed program, consideration is being given to amending the regulations to delete provisions under which tobacco produced on federally owned land is ineligible for loan.

Comments, suggestions or recommendations regarding the proposed loan program should be submitted in writing to the director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for inspection. Those received by April 29 will be considered before final action is taken.

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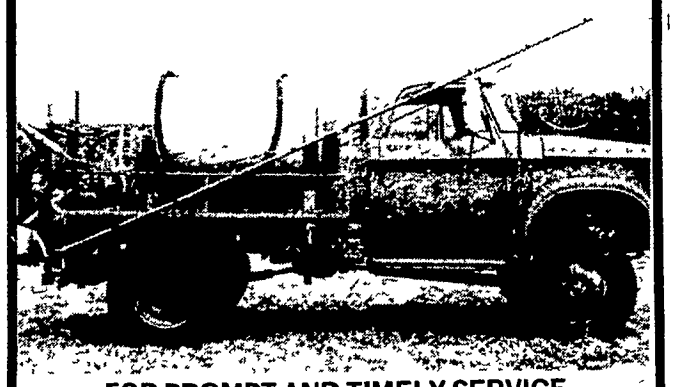

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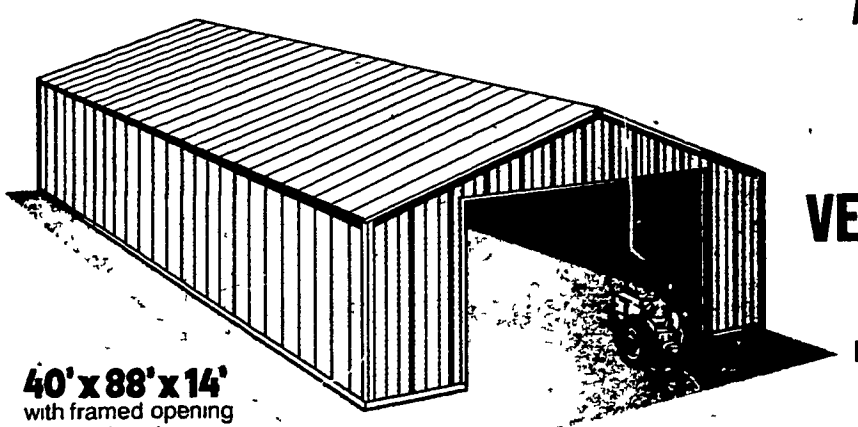

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Dairy symposium hears Orville Freeman

WASHINGTON — The ...t-in economic incentives ...farmers provided in the ...eral government's public ...icies on agriculture, have ...t the U. S. from facing the ...d shortages that have plagued other countries, declared former Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, here, on Tuesday.

"We cannot afford to abandon that policy; nor can we allow misguided alterations to weaken its effectiveness," stated Freeman at a Symposium on Cooperatives, Milk Marketing and Regulations. The symposium was sponsored by the National Milk Producers Federation.

Freeman, who is now president of the New York-based Business International Corporation, stated, "My experience in the International field in the past few years has strengthened my conviction that public policy with regard to agriculture in the U.S., has profound implications for the American security and strength in a hungry and troubled world."

Regarding milk, he pointed out, "Milk is an even more fragile commodity than most other agricultural products. It is more perishable. The individual dairy farmer must have a market for his milk every day of the year. It is a product that cannot be stored long in its natural state. Production cannot be tailored to the needs of the market at a given time — if only because of the biological needs and the life cycle of the cow."

Thereford, a major factor of the U.S. public policy on dairy products is the milk marketing order system, says Freeman, adding that the Federal milk marketing orders were set up to meet a two-fold purpose. The first is to provide orderly marketing

Orville Freeman

conditions by avoiding unreasonable fluctuations in supplies and price. The second aspect of the current policy is to insure an adequate supply of fluid milk by raising the farmers' income.

Freeman declared that the reduction in costs as a result of increased marketing efficiencies have been passed on to consumers. To illustrate, he said that in 1940 when the milk marketing order system was just getting underway, the average factory employee had to work 20 minutes to buy a half-gallon of milk. In 1975 he only worked 10 minutes for the same quantity.

"In comparison to income, then, milk and butter now cost only half — in real terms — of what they cost 35 years ago when the milk marketing order system was just getting under way. Or, to put it another way, if the real prices of milk and butter had increased as much as the hourly wages of production workers in manufacturing, they would be twice what they are today!" he said.

An important contribution to this efficiency was made by cooperatives, said Freeman. "Because of the product's unique situation as a perishable, milk producers have made broader use of cooperatives than other farmers," he said. Pointing out that dairies, especially the larger organizations, have been under attack, he said, "Those who would deprive farmers the right to join cooperatives would deprive them of the right to own and control a very important marketing tool."

Freeman also defended large dairy cooperatives by saying that modern technology has vastly extended the geographical area in which milk and its products can be handled efficiently.

"Once American consumers understand the extent to which farmer cooperatives make it possible for the independent American family farmer to survive against the pressures of proprietary corporate giantism, they will support farmer cooperatives — because it is in their own interest," he asserted.

"We have heard conflicting statements, in recent weeks, from those in high places, about whether the United States is still Number One in armaments.

"We have heard statistics, in recent months, indicating that the United States is no longer Number One in average per capita income.

"But there is no challenge by anyone, anywhere, to this Nation's superiority in agriculture. And this superiority is no threat to anyone, anywhere in the world. It's a promise for a more abundant future.

"It must be maintained," the former agriculture secretary exclaimed.

UEP officers elected

Jim Rich, vice president of Yoder, Inc., Kalona, Iowa, was elected president of United Egg Producers at the group's annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., on April 2. Rich succeeds John Wallace of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harry Muller of Syracuse, N.Y., was elected first vice president, and Roland Coles of Bent Mountain, Va., was named second vice president. Other newly elected officers include Tom Hager of Billings, Mont., as secretary, and Bob Benson of Modesto, Calif., as treasurer. All officers were elected to a one-year term.

Rich is the immediate past president of Midwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association, UEP's midwest regional member. He has served on the Board of UEP for two consecutive terms and was elected first vice president in the spring of 1975. Rich assumed duties of the president immediately following his election. Wallace, who served two terms as president, will remain on the Executive Committee of the organization and will serve as a member of the Board from National Egg Company.

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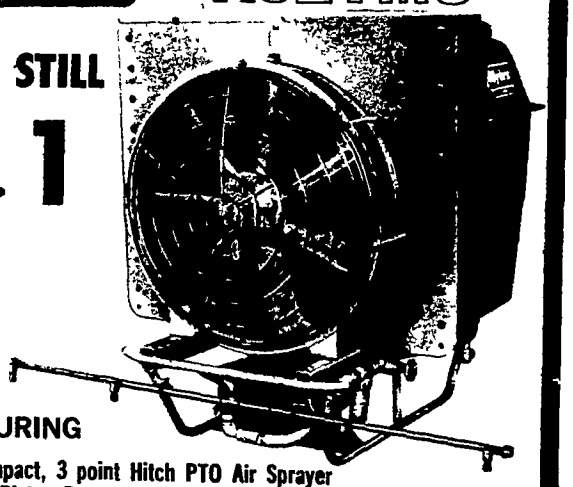

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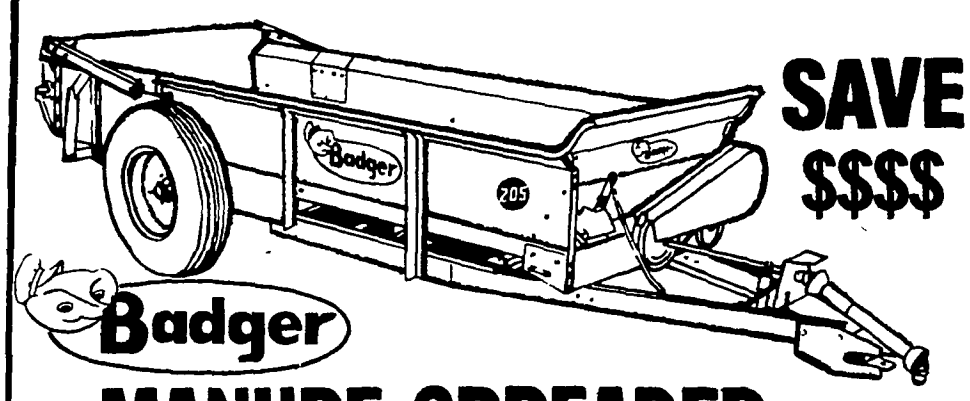

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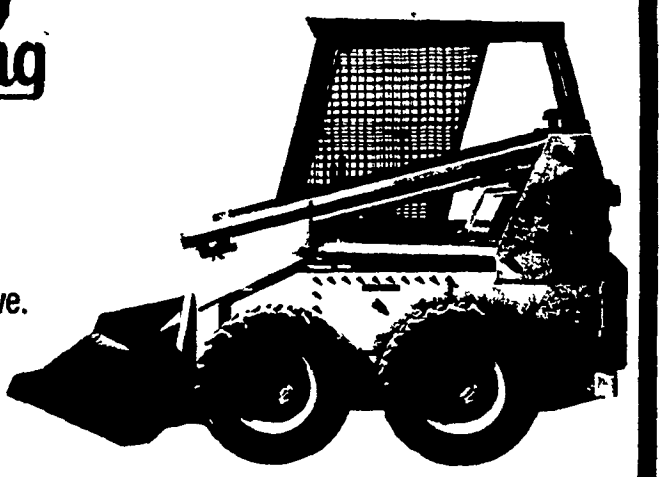

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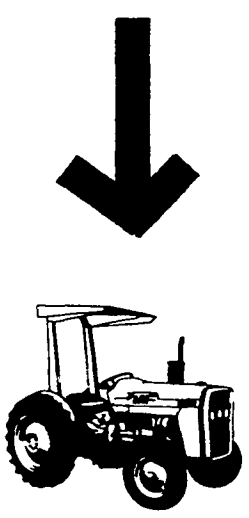

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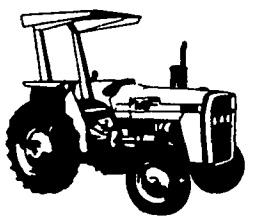
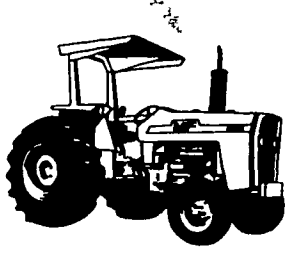
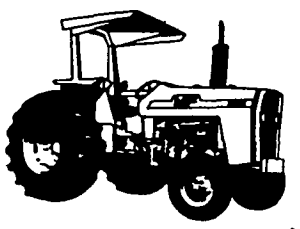


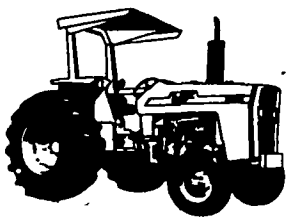
MF 235 Tractor



MF 255 Tractor



MF 265 Tractor



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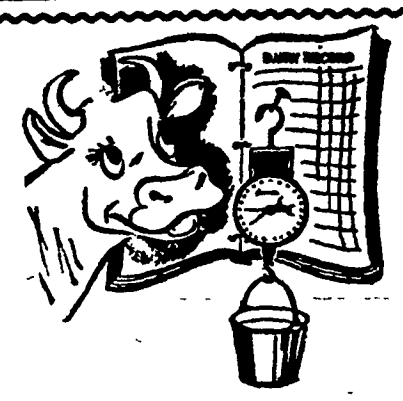

Lebanon DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Abram Lefever's six-year old Holstein, "Nancy," is in the spotlight for the March DHIA summary for Lebanon County. Completing her record with 20,706 pounds of milk and 874 of fat, she finished first in the County for butterfat production. The milk production leader was Harvey Bomberger's "Irene," a three-year old Holstein with 25,019 pounds of milk and 747 of fat to her credit.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Edwin E. Funck	39	96.3	56.6	4.0	2.29
Dale Hostetter & Sons	76	89.9	53.9	4.1	2.19
Robert Martin	31	100.8	54.0	3.9	2.12
Arnold Acres	71	91.3	46.5	4.2	1.94
Phares Musser	52	94.1	54.2	3.6	1.94
Isaac E. Zimmerman	19	93.3	46.7	4.1	1.93
Harvey T. Bomgardner	91	93.3	50.5	3.8	1.92
Kenneth I. Sellers	45	94.0	47.6	4.0	1.91
Bennetch Bros.	71	84.3	46.5	4.1	1.91
Enos N. Leinbach	22	95.3	49.7	3.8	1.91
Willow Maple Farm	47	89.4	55.3	3.4	1.90
Clarence Mase	87	89.4	45.2	4.2	1.90+
Abram N. Hoover	69	92.4	47.8	3.9	1.86
Harold Wampler & Son	88	88.9	46.9	3.9	1.85+
Warren L. Lentz	61	91.4	48.2	3.8	1.85
Marvin K. Meyer	74	95.7	47.8	3.8	1.82
Ernest Wagner	36	86.3	47.5	3.8	1.82
Mervin W. Horst	34	93.0	46.1	3.9	1.82
Hubert S. Miller	51	93.6	42.4	4.3	1.81
Luke I. Patches	48	90.8	48.2	3.8	1.81
Irvin Horst	59	93.3	47.7	3.8	1.79
Luke I. Patches	51	90.1	47.9	3.7	1.77
Ray R. Sattazahn	97	90.7	46.2	3.8	1.77
Walter K. Heisey	38	86.7	47.2	3.7	1.76+
Albert F. Moyer	85	86.7	41.9	4.1	1.73
Reuben O. Martin	57	89.1	46.0	3.8	1.73
Maurice M. Bennetch	96	96.2	45.6	3.8	1.72
Warren Heffelfinger	32	90.7	41.3	4.1	1.71
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	28	95.2	43.7	3.9	1.71+
Ralph E. Sellers	38	87.9	43.5	3.9	1.70
John D. Bomgardner	46	87.9	45.7	3.7	1.69
Norman Kline	79	93.4	41.3	4.1	1.69
Hershey Bare	76	82.8	43.7	3.9	1.69
Christian High Jr.	53	88.0	40.9	4.1	1.69+
San Bo Holsteins	81	89.5	43.0	3.9	1.68
Clifford Groff	44	91.4	41.9	4.0	1.67
Ernest P. Detweiler	38	85.6	44.3	3.8	1.67
David Brandt	60	82.6	43.0	3.9	1.66
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	74	87.2	40.6	4.1	1.66
Ivan M. Weiler	62	86.8	42.5	3.9	1.66+
Warren Hetrick	36	91.4	41.8	3.9	1.64
R & J Farms	66	80.1	42.9	3.8	1.64
Galen Bollinger	79	89.7	41.5	4.0	1.64+

[Continued on Page 79]

'Egg beaters' under fire

Attorneys for UEP and Emerson Gay have reported that legal action against Standard Brands, Inc., makers of "Egg Beaters," is progressing favorably in the Northern Federal District Court in Atlanta.

Irving Isaacson, UEP counsel, presented a report which noted that the court had ruled favorably on the question of the class action. Standard Brands had asked that the Court stay all discovery processes by industry counsel until the court had made a determination on the validity of this action being a "class action." The court denied the Standard Brand motion and ruled favorably on the class action question.

Counsel foresees an extended period of discovery in the case which may prevent court action anytime this year. The extensive nature of the case requires extensive review of all data relating to the question, they reported.

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USDA [1/76] — 20 Daughters in 16 Herds Average 14,639M 3.30% 483F
Predicted Difference [43% rpt.] +607M +$33 +1F
Type: [no official summary to date]

15H171
Minnechaug
Glenafton
HERCULES
Very Good (88)
& Gold Medal;
Prod. & Type
Qual. (Jan./76)

Sire: Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer — EX & GM
Dam: Minnechaug Vee Tony — EX-2E & GM

USDA [1/76] — 48 Daughters in 8 Herds Average 19,481M 3.59% 699F
Predicted Difference [51% rpt.] +594M +$38 +7F
Type: 36 Pr. Cl. Daus. Ave. 80.6 [act.] 82.4 [age-adj.]; +.65 PDT [46% r.]

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DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 78]

Abram T. Lefever	53	94.6	41.1	4.0	1.63
Geo & Vincent Arnold	104	88.2	41.6	3.9	1.62
Donald G. Hoffer	45	79.5	40.5	4.0	1.62+
Marlin Hitz	73	91.7	40.3	4.0	1.61+
Moses O. Martin	40	89.0	42.4	3.8	1.60
Raymond N. Getz	58	75.3	41.2	3.9	1.60
Sonnen Acres	94	84.6	40.7	3.9	1.59
Mark Copenhaver	56	95.0	43.3	3.7	1.59+
Walter M. Martin	37	94.8	44.2	3.6	1.59+
John Brubaker	51	91.8	41.1	3.8	1.57
George R. Showers	152	89.7	41.6	3.8	1.56+
Lewis M. Werner	96	88.1	41.3	3.7	1.54+
Mark C. Patches	83	83.1	39.3	3.9	1.53
Henry W. Martin	82	92.0	39.5	3.9	1.53+
Jacob M. Smith & Son	87	89.2	30.9	4.9	1.51
Jessie Weaver	30	74.4	39.9	3.8	1.51+
Mark G. Boeshore	58	85.9	36.6	4.1	1.50
Linford L. Halteman	41	85.1	37.6	4.0	1.50+
Linford L. Halteman	40	88.1	37.2	4.0	1.50+
Isaac S. Brubacker	36	83.7	43.3	3.4	1.49+
Warren Heffelfinger	34	83.7	37.5	3.9	1.47
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	35	75.9	37.9	3.8	1.45+
Donald Bomberger	49	88.3	26.2	5.5	1.44+
Arthut R. Krall	49	75.0	35.7	4.0	1.44
Raymond H. Zimmerman	59	85.5	37.0	3.9	1.43+
Clyde E. Deck	70	85.1	35.3	4.0	1.41
William R. Meyer	254	91.2	34.3	4.1	1.40+
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	65	88.8	35.8	3.9	1.40
Ferndale Farms	65	79.2	33.9	4.1	1.38
Fort Zeller Farm	48	83.4	34.0	4.1	1.38+
Clyde E. Deck	71	79.7	34.7	3.9	1.37
Enos N. Zimmerman	46	84.0	36.2	3.8	1.37+
Delmas Hernley	29	87.8	34.7	3.8	1.31+
Irvin H. Kreider	50	77.7	32.2	4.0	1.30
Lester Martin	52	90.1	33.8	3.8	1.29
Raymond Weaver	23	75.2	35.2	3.6	1.25

+Alternate A.M. - P.M. Test

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in March are as follows:

BARN NAME	AGE	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Harriet	8	16,976	3.7	620
Jan	6	16,531	4.1	678
Willow Maple Farm				
Anna	9	18,067	4.1	748
Barb	5	22,260	3.2	718
Idol Ty	3	17,725	3.5	626
Marie	4	23,502	3.1	738
Ferndale Farms				
Inky	5	20,099	3.2	641
David Brandt				
33	5	19,060	4.3	822
84	4	19,880	4.1	813
8	3	14,489	4.1	601
Albert F. Moyer				
28 Anita	6	20,125	3.6	722
Merit	4	17,764	3.8	679
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Emily	5	17,086	3.8	649
Irene	3	25,019	3.0	747
Marvin K. Meyer				
Becky	8	17,448	3.6	623
Grace	6	23,790	3.3	793
Ann	3	18,589	3.6	671
William R. Meyer				
298	9	17,390	3.8	663
Glenn S. Gingrich				
10	4	16,651	3.7	615

[Continued on Page 81]

Walker honored

LANCASTER — Robert S. "Bob" Walker, Republican candidate for Congress, has been chosen as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976.

Walker, who is administrative assistant to Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman, was cited for outstanding professional achievements, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community.

This is the second time Walker has been awarded the honor. He previously was named an Outstanding Young Man in 1970.

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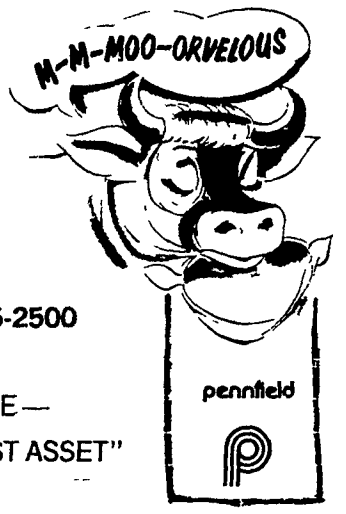

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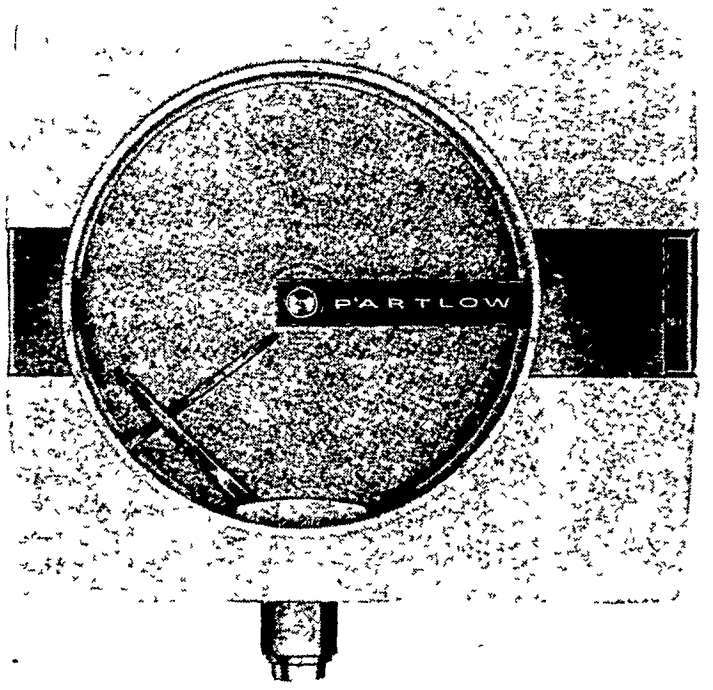

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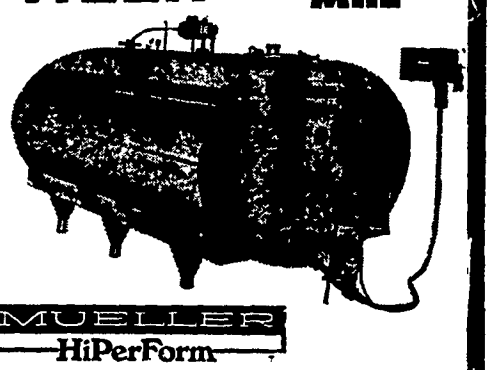

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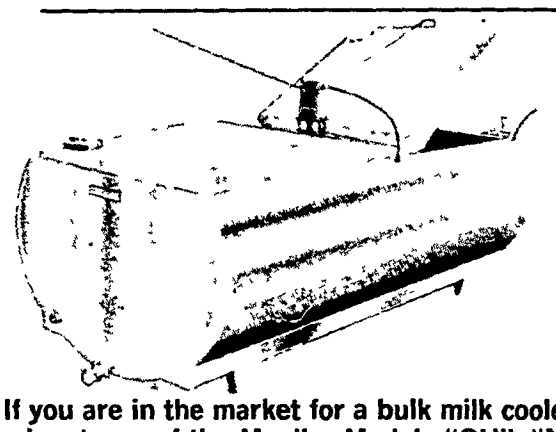

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300 gal. Sunset
300 gal. Jamesway
400 gal. Jamesway
400 gal. Mueller "MHL" Like New
300 gal. Dari-Kool
SR1 Lister
HR 4

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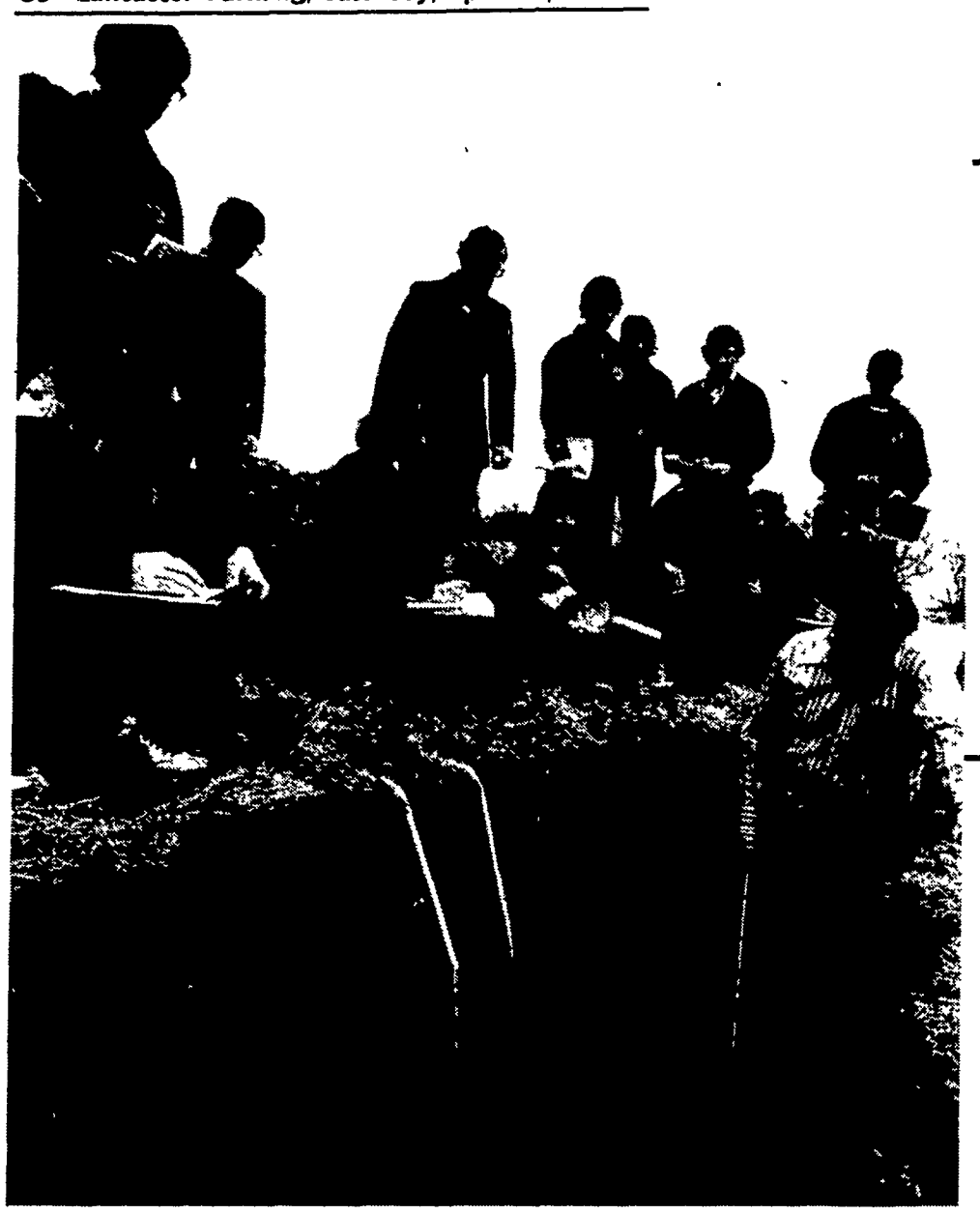
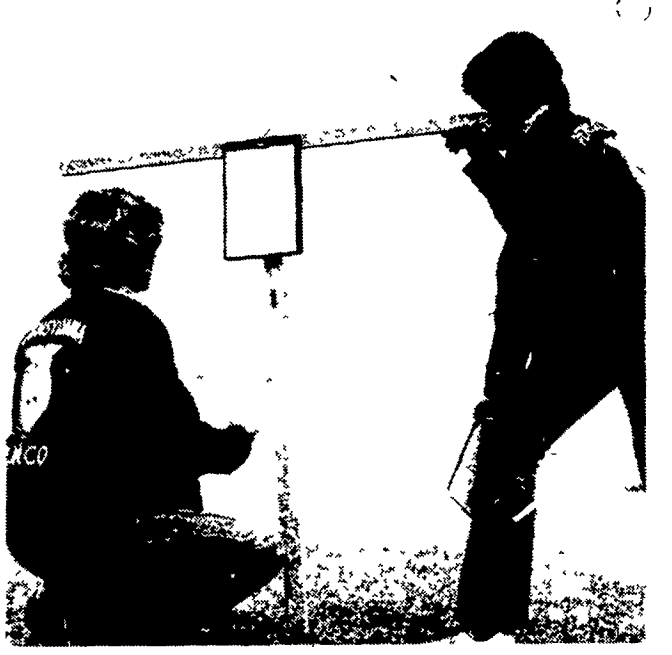


Boyd Custer (in pit), of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, discusses soils with students and instructors from Pequea Valley, Oxford, and Solanco.



Dave Cunningham and Brent Hess, two vo-ag students from Solanco, use the slope measuring device to estimate the per cent slope of a field.

Scorecard changed for FFA land management contest

Pequea Valley and Solanco FFA students study soil texture, trying to determine whether it's clay, sand, or loam. They must also be knowledgeable of drainage, and depth of soil.

On April 26 the Grassland Chapter will be sponsoring the Lancaster County Land Use and Management Contest. At this event contestants will be using for the first time a revised, updated scorecard. It has been updated by two Pennsylvania agriculture teachers, aided by Penn State's agricultural education department.

The major changes made in this revision of the Land Use and Management Scorecard are explained in this article.

Pennsylvania Land Use and Management teaching material was originally prepared for teachers of agriculture in 1954. The first State FFA contest was held in 1955. In 1965, the material and scorecard were updated, the Part V was added, "Hazard in Special Uses," of the land.

Four major improvements have been made in the 1976 scorecard, they are as follows: (The format and five parts stay unchanged.)

(1) In Part I - The Land - the six factors have been kept the same. However, they have been placed in a different, more logical order. On the new scorecard their order is slope, stoniness, depth of top soil, texture of surface soil, depth of soil, and internal drainage. Also in Part I the internal drainage check placings have been reduced to four, listing Poor and Very Poor as one division. This was done mainly to save space on the scorecard.

(2) In Part II, Parts A and B have been reversed. Now the contestant checks the limiting factor(s) before he selects the land class. Part A now is checking limiting factor(s) and B is selecting correct Land Class. This change is consistent with the national contest scorecard.

(3) A major and important needed improvement is made in Part III in that the first land use recommendation has been changed to continuous cultivation or a row crop every other year. This change was strongly needed due to the fact that with proper fertilization and conservation practices many farmers desire to grow row crops on Class I land continuously.

(4) Several additions and one deletion were made in Part IV to the list of conservation practices. The additions are: (a) minimum tillage, (b) established recommended grasses and legumes, (c) develop wildlife food and cover, and (d) protect woodland from grazing and burning. 'Graded rows' was deleted.

In addition to the above major changes, two minor alterations are being made. They are: (1) In Part IIA, IV, and V there is a space for the contestant to mark on the scorecard the number of checks required. This saves the student time in looking for the posted chart; he can copy it once and then continue with the contest. (2) The new scorecard is to be printed on cardboard instead of paper which will facilitate convenience in the marking of the scorecard at the site.

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THE 100TH DISTRICT

HE CAN DO THE BEST JOB FOR EVERYONE.

Committee to elect Jesse Wood
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Carroll B. Herr, Treasurer
Holtwood, R2 PA

DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 79]

Ernest Wagner				
136	12	18,840	4.0	751
153	7	15,093	4.0	607
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Daisy	10	14,524	4.1	600
Jean	10	16,276	3.9	637
Trixie	9	17,558	3.8	665
Bennetch Bros.				
51	6	16,251	4.2	685
Luke I. Patches				
Texie	6	18,034	3.7	664
San Bo Holsteins				
83	10	17,429	3.7	639
145	5	19,244	3.9	752
65	4	15,318	4.0	614
Sonnen Acres				
Sher	8	19,356	3.4	663
Harold Wampler & Son				
30	6	20,414	3.6	733
23	7	19,022	3.2	612
61	5	17,097	3.7	638
Elmer Rohrer				
71	8	15,683	4.3	675
86	6	16,429	3.7	601
116	5	16,350	4.2	690
Warren L. Lentz				
111	3	16,951	3.6	606
57	3	17,177	4.0	693
Warren Heffelfinger				
Polly	6	16,326	3.9	631
Edwin E. Funck				
Stacey	8	18,251	3.5	645
Maud	6	16,473	4.3	711
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Jelly	10	18,435	3.5	651
Polly	8	18,552	3.5	645
Lena	6	22,605	3.2	723
Abram T. Lefever				
Elta	9	18,812	3.3	626
Nancy	6	20,706	4:2	874
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
30	6	16,508	3.7	619
Clyde E. Deck				
81	8	17,545	3.6	623
Ralph H. Emrich & Son				
100	9	17,513	4.0	701
Enos N. Leinbach				
Jo Ann	9	21,725	3.2	700
Norma	7	19,834	3.0	601
Clifford Groff				
28	8	13,825	4.3	601
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Mille	5	19,069	3.8	724
Josie	2	16,958	3.7	620
Norman Kline				
Annette	7	20,343	4.3	871
Ann	6	18,771	4.4	835
Hershey Bare				
32	4	16,246	3.7	604
9	5	17,704	3.5	616
Reuben O. Martin				
Fanny	9	17,062	3.6	617
Arnold Acres				
Ethel	9	21,072	3.7	782
Priscil	2	16,304	4.2	680
Isaac S. Brubacker				
68	7	18,794	3.4	631
R & J Farms				
7171	5	16,237	4.0	643
Elmer M. Martin, Jr.				
248	4	16,277	3.9	638
Mervin W. Horst				
2	4	16,300	4.3	698
Jeffrey D. Rymoff				
35	6	13,529	4.4	601
Lester Martin				
6	6	16,524	4.1	670
Abram N. Hoover				
Dale	7	17,303	3.5	606
Lewis M. Werner				
27	6	18,483	3.3	603
84	6	17,446	3.8	666
Raymond N. Getz				
Melissa	6	18,474	3.3	616
Sondi	10	18,708	3.5	657

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Gardening tips given

Now is the time for home gardeners in the Mid-Atlantic area to plant most of their cool-season crops.

Included in the cool-season crop category are asparagus, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chives, endive, garlic, horseradish, kale, leek, head lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, potatoes, radishes, rhubarb, shallots, spinach, turnips and watercress.

Gardeners should keep in mind that some of these vegetables are short-season crops, and they can be replaced by plantings of warm-season crops later. Included in the short-season listing are leaf lettuce and radishes.

The gardener may make successive small plantings a week or so apart for most short-season vegetables intended for fresh table use. Sowing all lettuce or radishes at once is usually a wasteful practice.

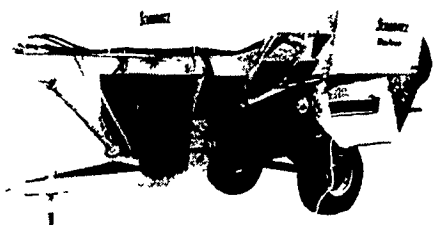
If you get your cool-season crops planted before May 1, don't be in a hurry to set out the warm-season crops like tomatoes, cucumbers, squash or sweet potatoes. Late frosts could do them great damage.

Check with your local county Extension agent for the traditional frost-free date where you live.

AGWAY

How to make more milk from the same amount of feed

The "balanced bite" is one key
The Schwartz Mixer Wagon is the other



Cows vary greatly in their individual preferences for one forage over another. So while some of your cows may be getting the diet they need to maintain peak production, others may be short-changing themselves . . . getting plenty of protein perhaps, but not enough energy to balance it. What can you do about it?

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TMR is the best way yet devised for feeding a ration that's perfectly balanced for nutrient content. It eliminates cows' preferences.

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Most versatile way to feed TMR ...the Schwartz Mixer Wagon

It accurately proportions, thoroughly mixes, then transports and distributes nutrients in any prescribed amount and formulation So it's easy to feed the right ration any place on your farm.

Triple augers tumble and turn feed end to end to perfectly blend liquid, granular or pelleted supplements into silage, chopped hay or ground grain. Five to seven minutes does the job. Controls are convenient—and positive. Solid construction assures trouble-free operation. Three sizes to choose from.

An Agway salesman will be happy to discuss TMR with you. He can also arrange a demonstration of the Schwartz Mixer Wagon. Call Agway today

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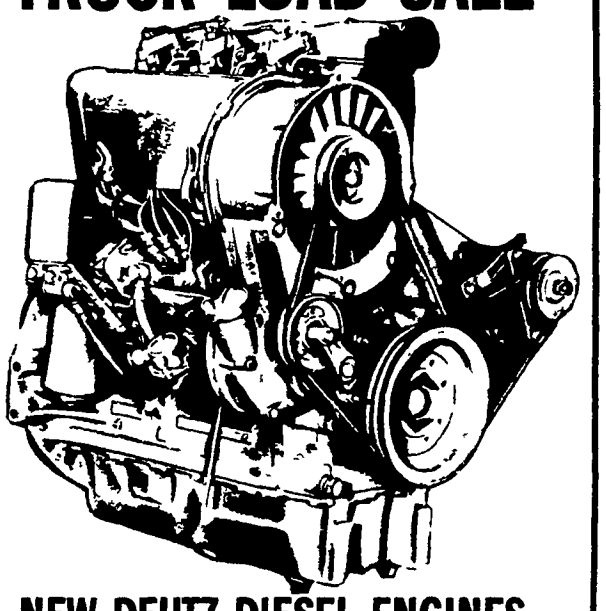

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

By Glenn Spangler
Manheim H.S.

Corn: The crop the Americas gave to the world. It has changed from the small maize ear cultivated by the Indians to the high yielding hybrids of today. Worldwide, only wheat is grown on more acres. A large amount of the total world crop is grown in the United States. How well does your corn production stand up when compared to other farmers?

The following are questions you should ask yourself.

What variety should I plant? Plant a full season variety. One that uses the growing degree days of your area. In general the higher the degree day units to maturity the higher the final yield. But if you plant a variety with too many units for your area you are in danger of losing your crop to frost.

Should I plant a single-cross, 3-way cross, double-cross or what? Single-crosses will most often be the best answer during years of good growing conditions. They will usually out yield and mature more evenly than other types; however as conditions get poorer 3-way crosses and double-crosses may start to outyield single crosses.

Should I plant only one hybrid? No. The perfect hybrid for all growing conditions has not been developed. All varieties have some weaknesses. Due to different growing conditions from one year to the next, what was the best hybrid last year may be the poorest this year.

Should I lime my field? The only way you can answer this is by taking a soil test. Soil pH should be between 6.5 and 7.0. In most cases fields will be too acid and need lime, but it is possible to put too much lime on your field. In either case it will be harder for the plant to extract the fertilizer from the soil.

How much fertilizer should I use? Again the best way to determine the answer to this question is with a soil sample. With the cost of fertilizer it is too expensive to over fertilizer, yet it is just as expensive to under fertilize. Remember any one of the three nutrients can limit yield regardless the amount of the other nutrients. A general recommendation for corn is 150 lb. of nitrogen - 100 lb. of phosphate - 100 lb. of potassium.

Should I use a starter fertilizer? Yes. Your starter fertilizer should be high in phosphate (P2O5), with a ratio of about 1 to 3 to 1. Also a total of more than 45 lbs. per acre of nitrogen and potassium may cause burning of the roots.

Where should the starter fertilizer be placed? Place the fertilizer two inches below the seed and two inches to the side.

What should my plant population be? This depends on a number of things: Will the field be used for grain or silage? If it is for silage the population may be increased slightly. What is the yield potential of the soil? The higher the yield capacity of the soil the higher the plant population may be. What is the maturity of the hybrid? - Long-season hybrids about 20,000 per acre; short-season 24,000 per acre. What row width and it's limitations.

When should I plant my corn? As should as possible. Each days delay will usually reduce yield because a shorter growing season, less soil water and rainfall during the growing season and danger to early fall frosts. Soil temperature should be 50 degrees and should remain there for a few days after planting. It should also be plant 10 to 14 days after the average last killing frost.

What tillage method should I use? There is no one right method of every farmer and every field. Whatever method you use you should have good seed soil contact. The soil should provide a favorable environment for root development, and movement of air and water. Your tillage methods should control runoff and erosion and promote soil tilth rather than destroy it.

What type of weed control measures should I take? The best answer to this question is with another question. What weeds did I have last year and in what fields? Once you have identified your weeds then you can match them to a weed control program. Don't use a chemical to control weeds which you don't have.

Should I use an insecticide? Like herbicides there is no correct insecticide for everyone. It depends partly on your past crop and your cultural practices and the insect problems you had in the past.

These are just a few questions that the corn producer may ask. There are many more questions. Farmers are asking these and other questions so he can increase his crop yield. Let's all seek the answers.

Glenn L. Spangler
Manheim Central
High School

Fire warning issued

HARRISBURG - The trout season opens today (Saturday) and the Department of Environmental Resources is concerned that fishermen and other enthusiasts be mindful of the hazardous fire conditions now existing throughout the Commonwealth.

Because of the current weather conditions, a combination of little rainfall and high winds, the forests and grasslands are dry and the fire danger is extremely high.

Statistics supplied by the Department's Division of Forest Fire Protection indicate that there has been a total of 605 wildfires, involving some 3,163 acres, as of April 11. Some of these wildfires, involving 1,112 acres, took place during the week of April 4.

A Division spokesman pointed out that the total number of wildfires since the start of the year represents about double the number of fires which occurred during the same period of time in 1975. Then, records show there were 326 fires which burned over 782 acres.

As a result of this statewide situation, outdoorsmen are warned to be especially careful with fire and to use caution when disposing of matches, cigarettes, cigars, and pipe ashes in forested or grassland areas.

Dress up your appetizer table with cubes of skinless franks simmering in either a sweet and sour or a tart sauce. For the sweet and sour, mix ¾ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup white sugar and 1 small bottle (12 oz.) ketchup in sauce pan and heat for 10 minutes. Or, if you prefer a tart taste, mix one-third cup prepared mustard with ½ cup currant jelly and heat in sauce pan for 10 minutes. Provide toothpicks and appropriate thirst-quenchers!

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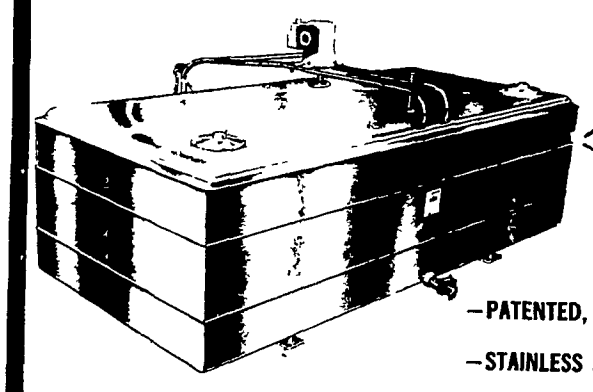

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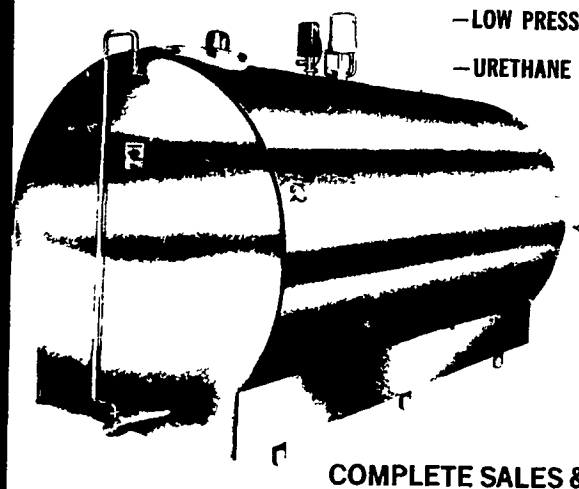

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 8 to 3

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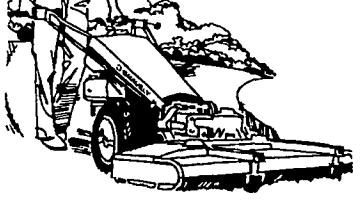

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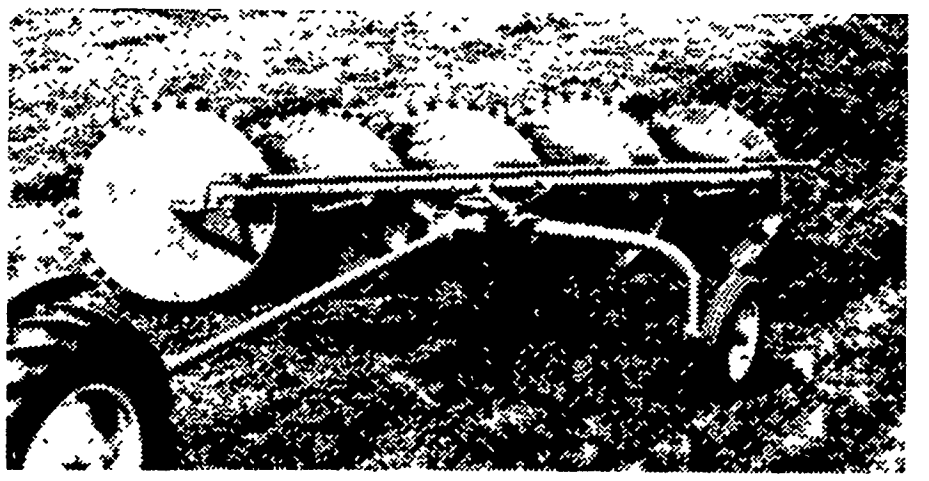
What's a "Hay Thing"? It's a new, improved, versatile Cut/ditioner from New Idea that works as a mower, a conditioner, a windrower, can also be used as a tedder, or to turn windrows. This rugged 7-foot machine tackles crops under conditions no other type of machine can handle. It won't plug or skip, even if the crop is long, rank, wet, down and matted. You can also use it to cut weeds, shred stalks, trim pastures, cut and condition straw for easier baling.

New Idea's Wheel Rake



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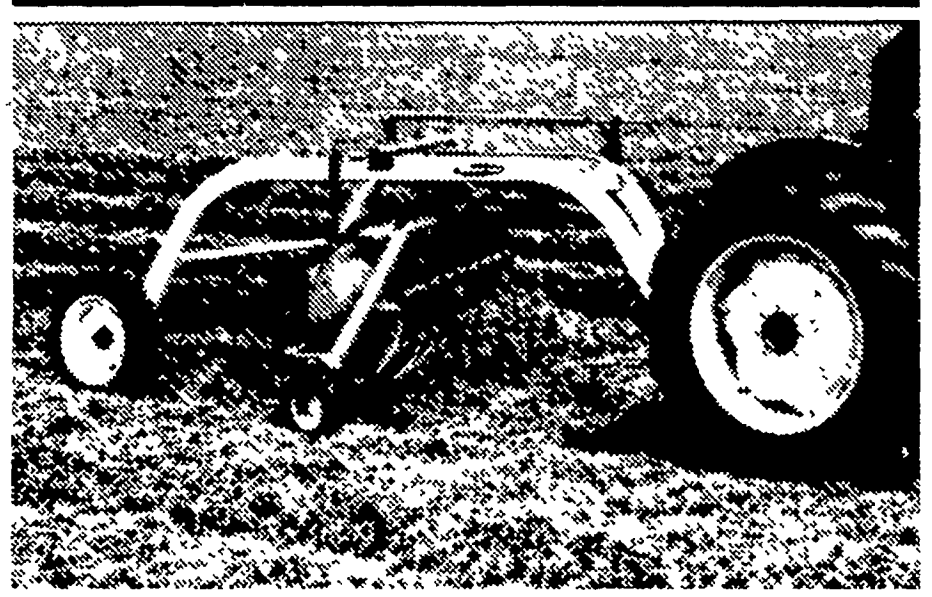
Use the Avco New Idea Speed Wheel Rake over any terrain—smooth, uneven, hilly or contoured—and it gets the hay other rakes miss . . . and gets it fast Raking wheels feature independent spring counter-balancing so teeth follow ground contour. Gentle action builds big fluffy windrows without shattering valuable leaves. You can use the basic 5-wheel rake (8'4" width) for the first cutting, then add 6th or 7th wheel for later cuttings. Stop in and see this low cost rake for yourself!

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

New Idea's Belt Rake



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Plant a tree for the country's future

The Bicentennial year, if ever, is the time for Americans to show their colors.

The American Association of Nurserymen has devised a way in which individuals can do this while at the same time having a beneficial effect on the environment that will last well into the next century.

"Plant a tree," says the AAN. "No single act by an individual can do more for the environment, have longer-lasting results, and be appreciated more universally."

The natural colors of trees are being augmented this year by an attractive red-white-and-blue wrapper which is fixed around the trunk of young trees at most nursery garden centers. Many newly-planted trees bearing the Bicentennial wrapper can be seen in lawns and gardens across the country this spring.

"Significant contributions are being made to the Bicentennial celebration by many people," says AAN's Executive Vice President Robert F. Lederer, "but few of these gifts are being identified as such. The tree wrapper gives the identifying mark to newly-planted trees, and calls attention to a gift that is patriotic in the best sense of that word."

The major role which trees play in creating a more pleasant and healthy environment has been pointed out by the AAN in its popular Green Survival program. Trees function as energy savers by providing summertime shade and serving as wind buffers in winter. The leaves help filter dust and other pollutants, and the roots, by stabilizing the land, help prevent soil erosion.

There is a wide diversity in types of trees which can be purchased for planting. Evergreen and deciduous; fast- and slow-growing; tall, slender trees and wide-spreading trees; flowering trees and nut- and fruit-bearing trees are among the kinds available.

The planting and tending of young trees is quite simple. Planting instructions given at a local garden center can assure success in a tree-growing project.

When your neighbors see that new tree on your lawn wearing its "stars and stripes" wrapper, they'll know you've joined the Bicentennial parade by planting for the country's future.

Mail reform wanted

INTERCOURSE — Robert S. "Bob" Walker, Republican candidate for Congress, told a breakfast meeting at the Deitsch Schier Motor Inn recently that postal service problems demand a new approach to financing mail delivery.

Walker told the group that the solution should not be at the expense of the majority of customers. "Cutting back service, closing profitable post offices, or raising first-class postage rates is not a reasonable answer," Walker said.

"Rather it's time that junk mail begins to pay more than its own way."

Walker proposed that junk mail be divided into two classifications — solicited and unsolicited.

"Junk mail that people want to receive — the solicited items like magazines, church newsletters, etc. — could continue to be granted more advantageous postal rates," the candidate stated.

"But unsolicited junk mail such as flyers from political candidates should be paying at a rate that finances present postal deficits."

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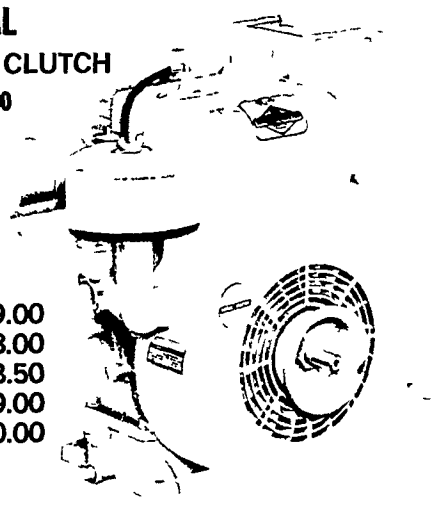

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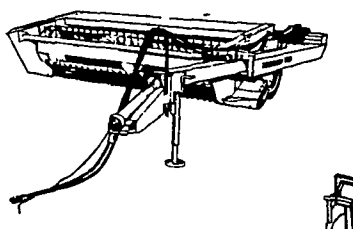

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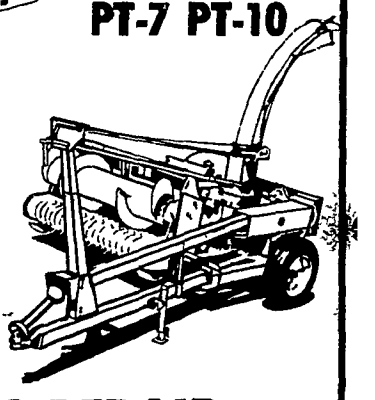

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Trojan TXS 114	137.3	15,660	5.0	24.0
Trojan TXS 119	128.6	18,052	4.3	22.4
Trojan TXS 113	129.2	19,401	4.6	22.7
Trojan TXS 113-A	139.7	23,316	4.3	19.7
Muncy Chief SX777	120.6	15,442	4.6	22.5
Muncy Chief 3X898	124.9	12,832	4.3	25.7
Muncy Chief SX878	126.6	16,965	3.6	25.6
Muncy Chief SX662	135.4	18,922	4.3	20.9
Hardy 801X	144.6	19,836	5.0	19.8
Hardy 121 3X	148.2	19,836	4.3	28.3
Hardy 802X	141.1	16,965	4.6	23.3
So. St. 450	114.0	15,921	3.6	19.1
So. St. 775	135.6	17,182	4.0	21.4
So. St. 715	131.1	11,136	4.6	20.7
So. St. 698	128.9	18,400	4.0	21.0
NK PX65	122.7	12,615	5.0	18.3
NK PX 74	127.5	13,485	4.6	20.2
NK PX 76	141.1	17,182	3.6	21.9
NK PX 675	134.7	15,660	4.0	19.8
McNair X160	115.3	16,747	3.0	17.1
McNair X194	127.1	17,400	3.6	22.7
McNair X210	149.2	19,575	3.6	23.9
McNair X170	141.7	18,270	4.3	23.0
Coker 16	156.4	19,401	4.0	20.6
Funks G-4449	136.7	13,267	4.3	17.8
Funks G-4408	129.3	22,750	4.6	17.4
Funks G-4445	125.5	18,096	4.3	19.3
Funks G-4646	139.6	15,225	3.6	22.6
Tay-Ev. 6692	140.1	17,400	4.3	21.9
Tay Ev. 6980	140.7	16,747	4.3	23.9
Tay - Ev. 6935	136.2	17,965	4.0	23.4
Tay - Ev. 6968	132.8	16,312	4.0	21.4

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'Insurmountable risks' block research

NEW YORK — Overregulation, excessive costs and adverse public opinion are creating a climate in which pesticide research and development "will grind to a halt," warned H. L. Straube of Stauffer Chemical Company in a speech last Thursday before the American Chemical Society.

Speaking on a forum with Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and E. L. Johnson, deputy assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Straube told agricultural scientists that "the risks are becoming insurmountable — the concern for the consumer and the concern for the environment have lost perspective."

Straube, vice president - general manager of Stauffer's Agricultural Chemical Division, is also currently serving as chairman of the National Agricultural Chemical Association (NACA).

Speaking on the risk of overregulation by government, he said that the benefit-risk evaluation of pesticides has become lopsided. "In certain cases, there has been what could be called a 'no-risk' attitude toward pesticides. If there is risk in any degree, the EPA has sometimes denied registration of new products or cancelled some products already in use," he said.

Regarding costs, he noted that a current NACA study shows that the average cost of discovering and commercializing a pesticide product has risen in eight years from $3.4 million to $8 million; during the same period, the different compounds that had to be evaluated by a company has increased from an average of 5,500 to over 12,000; and the time between discovery of a product and label clearance for commercial use has lengthened from five years in 1967 to over eight years in 1975.

"The cost-risk factor has already become too frightening for a number of producers, who have pulled out of the market in recent years," Straube said. "And others are taking a hard look at their investment to evaluate whether the future risk is worth the fight."

He also noted that there is general ignorance on the need and value of pesticides both within government and by the general public. "We've had some black eyes and we've deserved some criticism, but the responsible work our industry has achieved has not been communicated," he said.

Straube said the fault lies with industry itself. "While controversy raged around us, we didn't hear, we didn't see, and we certainly didn't speak. Belatedly, we have recently made a better effort to tell our side of the story, but it still isn't good enough."

He called for a stronger cooperative communications effort from all elements of agriculture, "starting with the grower and going right up through the food processor. When the public starts listening, so will the government — and a better working relationship among grower, industry and government can be a reality instead of a distant dream," he said.

To help solve the problem of correctly evaluating benefits versus risks of pesticides, Straube urged adoption of a "science court" — a quasi-judicial body of impartial scientists — which would conduct inquiries into conflicting scientific claims.

Noting that the idea was originally proposed by Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz of Avco-Everett Research Laboratories, Straube said the science court would replace the current system whereby the EPA conducts hearings on pesticides before the agency administrator makes a ruling to ban or not ban a product. "Too often, these hearings are just a series of testimonials read by experts — and cross examination is not unusually allowed. Instead, the battle of facts is usually aired later as a free-for-all in the mass media," he stated.

Under the science court concept, "adversaries would be expected to present their strongest possible cases and, as in a law court, submit to cross-examination. The judges would weigh the evidence and publish a binding report identifying what to their minds are the established scientific facts."

As to governmental controls, Straube noted "there are encouraging signs that reasonability is being restored to pesticide regulation."

"We applaud this positive outlook," he said. "The pesticide industry has always been ready, willing and able to provide research, development, marketing and distribution if increasingly sophisticated chemical crop protection tools to American agriculture. We don't seek more than we deserve. We simply ask that we be allowed to continue our work within the climate of reasonable regulation. Now is not the time to be forced to stop or even slow down our efforts," he concluded.

Don Horn on board

Voting delegates to the United Egg Producers' annual membership meeting have announced that Donald Horn of Lancaster will be serving as a representative from the Northeast Egg Marketing Association to the UEP Board of Directors for the 1976-77 term. Also elected to the Board from the Northeast were Harry Muller of Syracuse, N.Y. and Jack DeCoster of Turner, Me.

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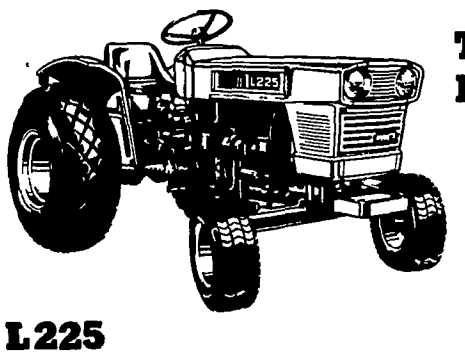
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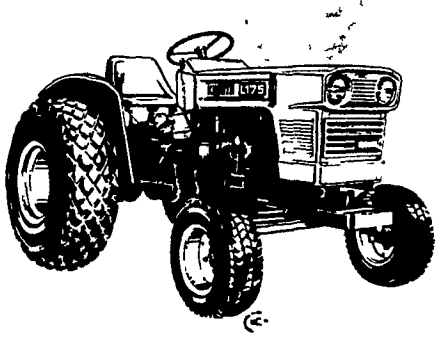

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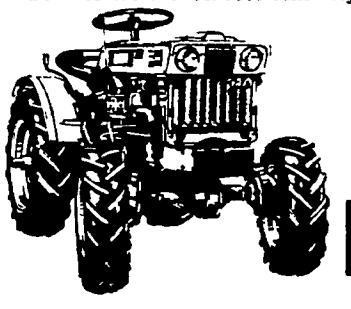
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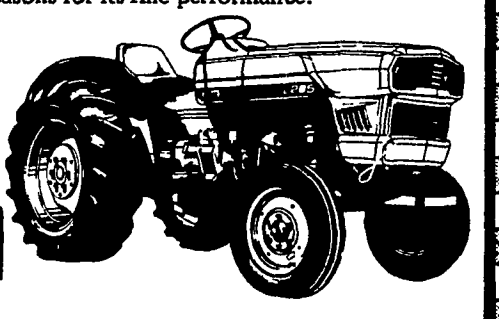
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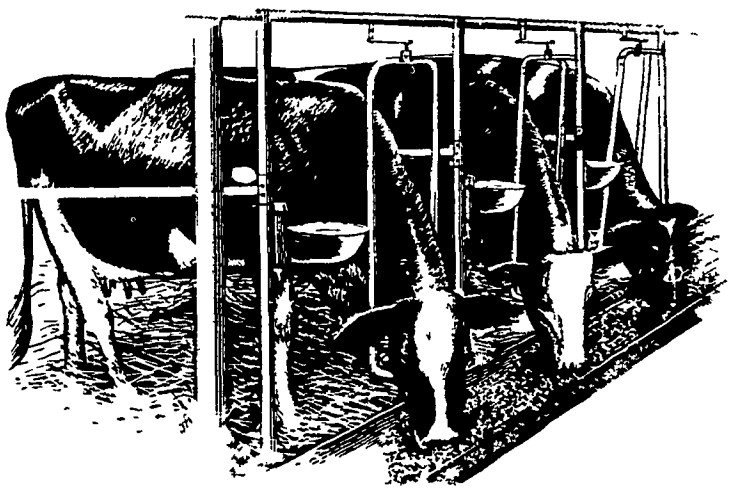

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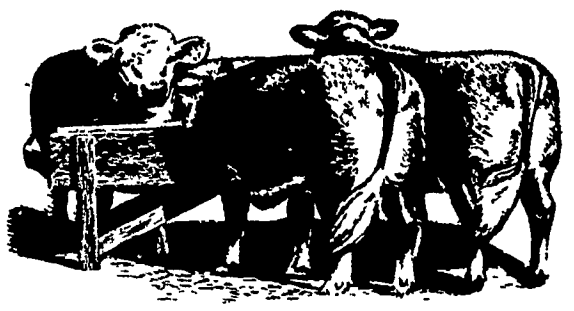

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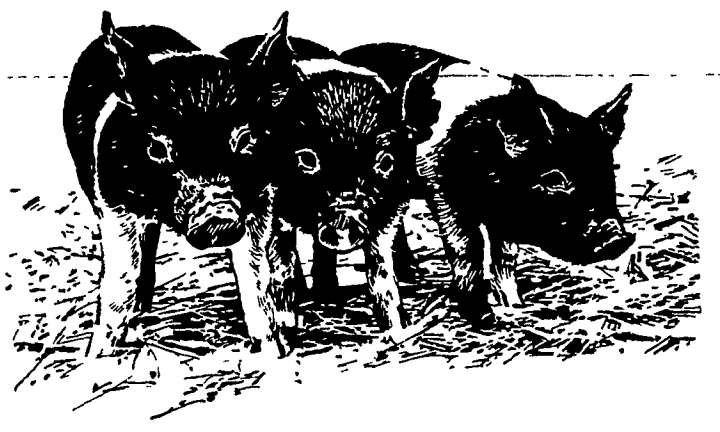

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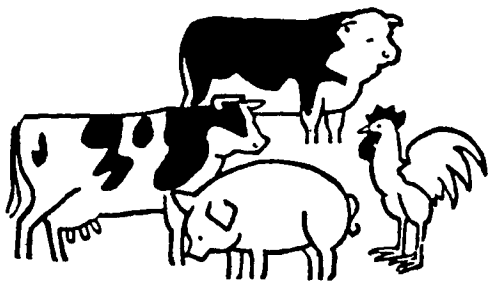

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Feed and food specialist says farmers should be active in product promotion

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER — Consumers are ready and willing to listen to stories concerning food and exercise, according to John Eshleman, a Franklin County feeds and food specialist who addressed the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association here last week.

A former feeds manufacturer, and now the owner of a health foods store, Eshleman says farmers should play an active roll in delivering their message to the consumer. "The biological value of eggs should be sold to the public — consumers know very little," he said. He stressed the nutritiousness of eggs, saying that they play an important roll in balanced nutrition and that they in themselves are a relatively complete food — lacking only in vitamin C.

Familiar with how feed formulations are arrived at for animals, the nutritionist frankly states that animals are more carefully fed than people. "Animal research should be applied to humans," he exclaimed. To illustrate the remarks, he cited how the housewife often studies labels on pet food containers to make sure the contents contain enough vitamins, protein, minerals, etc. On the other hand, she'll turn around and buy food for her family simply on the basis of what looks or tastes good.

The question of a balanced diet is often ignored. This, as Eshleman sees it, could lead to dire consequences. "Kids during the depression were raised better nutritionally than kids today," he said, adding that "we're raising a generation we'll have to pay for. You are what you eat, and if you think we've got health and doctor bills now — you haven't seen anything yet," he warned the gathering of about 50 which included a number of county agents from southeastern Pa. and one from Maryland.

Eshleman suggested the following five rules for good health:

1. Adequate rest.
2. Vigorous exercise regularly, at least three times per week.
3. Eat natural foods which are high in protein and low in starch and sweets. (He considers the American diet to be too high in the latter two ingredients, and too low in protein.)
4. Supplement your diet with vitamins and minerals — "no feed manufacturer would think of making feeds without supplements."
5. Pay attention to fibre.

"The American people are ready for this," Eshleman pointed out, encouraging egg producers to take charge in delivering the message.

Eshleman's opinion of cholesterol and eggs is significant in that he is convinced the issue has been blown out of proportion and misinterpreted. He does not deny the existence of cholesterol in eggs, but notes that the fatty wax compound is produced in greater proportions within our bodies than we could ever consume. "Sugar and white bread stimulate the production of cholesterol in your body," he said, directly pointing to those food substances as "villains" if they are used excessively in the diet. He pointed out that per capita consumption of sugar has risen from 40 pounds early in the Century to 200 today and cites this fact as one reason for a likely trend to more doctor bills.

The nutritionist cited studies which claim that cholesterol is absolutely essential to good health — and if a person isn't taking it in in the diet, the body will manufacture it. Sugars and starches can stimulate overproduction of cholesterol and this in turn can cause trouble.

Eshleman further points out that eggs contain the proper balance of saturated and unsaturated fats (32 per cent and 64 per cent, respectively) and that if prepared properly, they pose no danger to good health.

"The economics of eggs should be played up," he said, suggesting that producers might possibly consider printing helpful hints and information on egg cartons.

He concluded his remarks with:

"The problem of heart disease and other degenertive diseases in this country is not caused by natural foods such as meat - milk - eggs. But as the information has shown, is due to highly processed grains, white bread, and white sugar. It is time we put the blame where it rightly belongs. If we could transfer the information we know about animal nutrition to humans we could make some real progress in aiding the health of our people in this country."

Wheat trade agreement extended

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recently signed protocols providing for a two-year extension of the Food Aid Convention and the Wheat Trade Convention that make up the present 1971 International Wheat Agreement (IWA).

The International Wheat Agreement of 1971 was initially for three years. It was extended in 1974 for one year and in 1975 for an additional year. The new extension would be effective until June 30, 1978.

The Wheat Trade Convention provides for regular exchange of information on international trade in wheat and for consultations among exporting and importing nations. The Food Aid Convention commits the parties to provide a minimum 4.2 million tons a year in food assistance, principally wheat and coarse grains. The U. S. commitment is 1.89 million tons.

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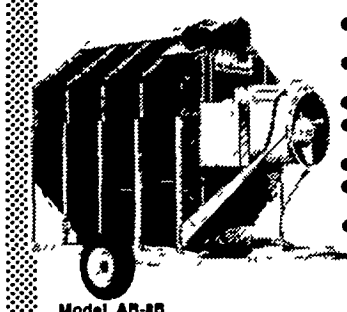

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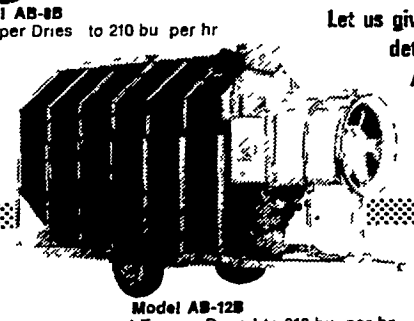

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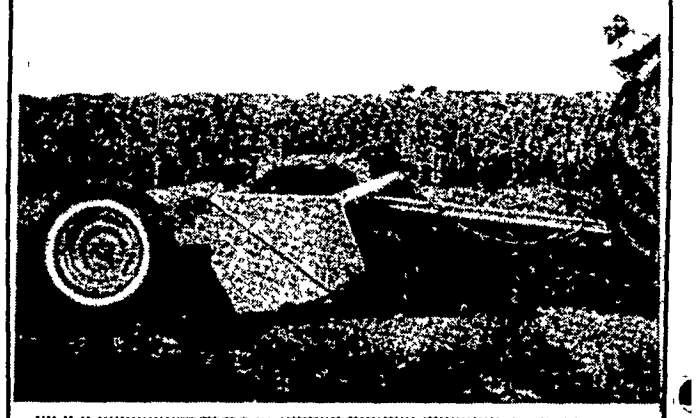

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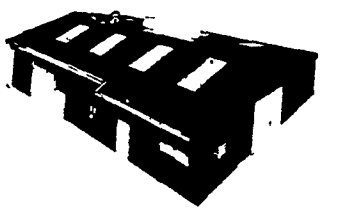

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17 county agents' work cited

Seventeen members of the Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service staff have been named state winners in the ninth annual Public Information Awards Contest sponsored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The contest, conducted by the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents in cooperation with Amchem Products, Inc., is designed to recognize excellence in the use of mass media approaches in Extension teaching and information programs.

Thomas E. Piper, Adams County Extension agent and chairman of the state association's public information committee, points out that all winners will receive cash awards. All first place entries will be judged regionally and regional winners will vie for awards at the national level.

The winners by category are:

Feature news story: M. M. Smith, Lancaster County, first; Richard F. Little, Montour County, second; and Aubrey D. Vose, area marketing agent stationed in Luzerne County, third.

Black and white photo story: Charles D. Gale, Columbia County, first; Paul N. Reber, Montgomery County, second; and R. Blaine Schlosser, Crawford County, third.

Newsletter: N. Alan Bair, Lancaster County, first; Robert J. Kessler, Franklin County, second; and John Z. Shearer, Franklin County, third.

Radio program: Thomas B. Jurchak, Lackawanna County, first; Thomas E. Piper, Adams County, second; and C. E. Craver, McKean County, third.

News column: John Z. Shearer, Franklin County, first; Aubrey D. Vose, Luzerne County, second; and John H. Holbert, Bedford County , third.

Series of colored slides: William C. Keck, Bucks County, first; N. Alan Bair, Lancaster County, second; and Paul N. Reber, Montgomery County, third.

Direct mail: Harold W. Brecht, Schuylkill County, first; David L. Kantner, Schuykill County, second; and Duane G. Duncan, Cumberland County, third.

Contest judges were members of Penn State Department of Agricultural Communications. Entries for all categories totaled 124.

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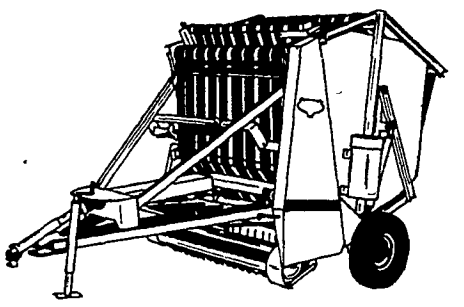

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Beechdale Farms tops Penn State bull sale third consecutive year

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative was the winning bidder on Beechdale Farms' ⅞ Beat yearling bull, and the $2050 price turned out to be the highest price paid for this year's performance tested bulls. Fifty-six bulls sold on April 2 representing the top 75 percent of those tested in the official State all-breed test. Included in the test were Polled Hereford, Red Angus, Shorthorn, Angus, Charolais, Maine Anjou Charolais, Maine Anjou. Chianina, Limousin, and Simmental.

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative will thus acquire their first Simmental bull and one of the first percentage Simmental bulls to go into a bull stud. The Beat ⅞ bull out of a Florian dam gained 4.0 pounds per day on test, had a 205-day adjusted weight of 738 pounds, a 365-day adjusted weight of 1283 pounds a type score of 14+, a .25 inch estimated fat, and a 13.5 square inch estimated loin area.

Beechdale Farms, of Bird-in-Hand, also sold two outstanding ¾ Simmental bulls in the sale for $1475 and $1200 respectively. The previous week Beechdale Farms had the two highest selling junior Simmental bulls in the West Virginia Bull Test Sale, $1550 and $1400 respectively, and one was purchased by the West Virginia University Demonstration Farm.

Beechdale Farms, one of America's pioneers in purebred Simmental, is managed by Dr. Thomas D. Conrad.

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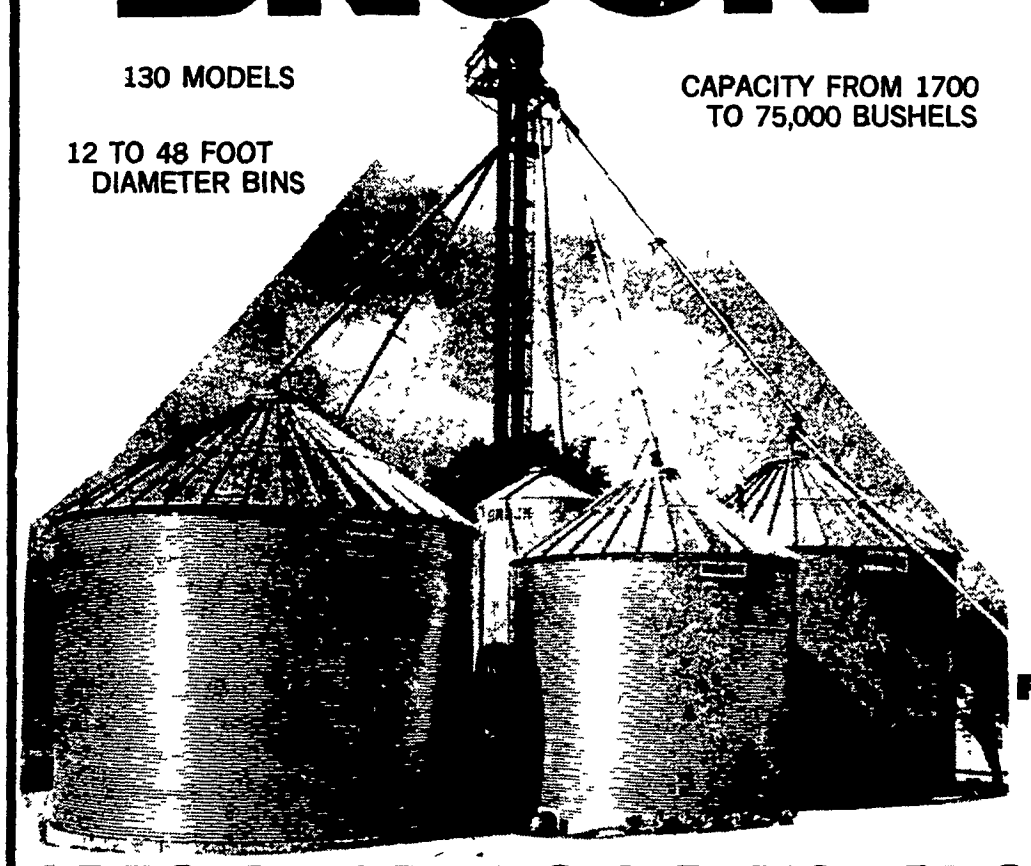

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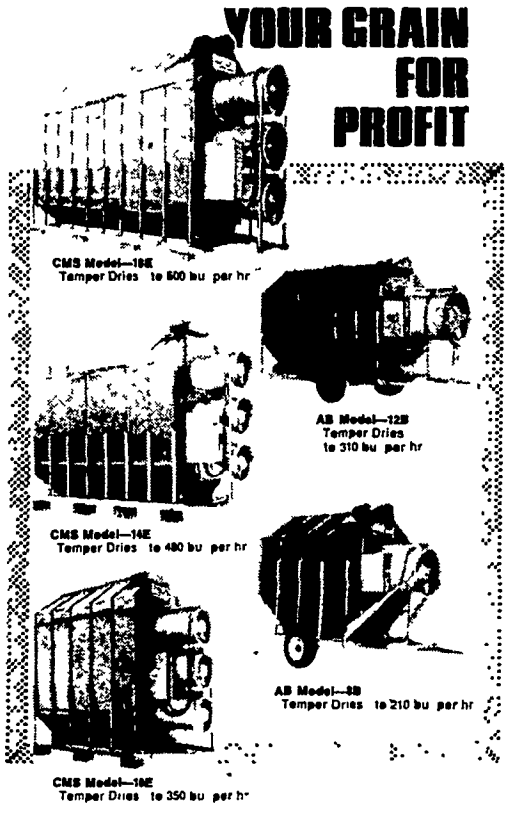
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Fat dry cows more prone to mastitis infections

ELIZABETHTOWN - Mastitis, IBR, BVD, brucellosis, and hog cholera were the subject of discussion at the E-town Young Farmers meeting on livestock diseases recently. Speaking on behalf of Anchor Laboratory reserach, Dr. Max Lowe emphasized the need for control of subclinical mastitis, while Dr. Harrison explained the work of Summerdale Laboratory.

Milk production often is affected more by subclinical mastitis (the kind which shows no flaky milk) than by apparent outbreaks of clinical mastitis. "Out of a herd of 100 milking cows, an average of two cows are infected by clinical mastitis and 48 cows have sub-clinical mastitis," according to Lowe. In these cows, the bacteria are present in the udder causing lowered milk production and more leucocytes in the milk.

When these sub-clinical cases are treated, flaky milk will often appear as the antibiotic flushes out the mastitis-causing organisms. A sulfa injection into the cow's bloodstream along with udder treatment creates a higher level of resistance to mastitis.

"Condition of dry cows are stress at calving are important factors in mastitis incidence," added Lowe. "Dry cows allowed to get fat will suffer more infections, since fat deposits occur in the liver which interfere with 11 vital metabolic functions. The result is lower resistance for the cow and her calf."

Viral infections in beef and dairy cattle are difficult to identify by sight and to produce specific antiboitics for. IBR, (Intravobvine Respiratory Virus) often results in coludy, watering eyes and a red, patch-spotted nose. IBR is the second largest cause of abortion in cattle, and resembles BVD (Bovine Viral Diarhea). BVD cases often show drooping hips and long hooves, due to accelerated growth of epidermal cells in the hoof.

Concerning brucellosis Harrison stated "Pennsylvania is not free of brucellosis today; in herds where it has recurred after having tested clean, calves which have nursed from infected cows can show up as carriers when they enter the milking herd 2 years later." He recommends vaccinating for brucellosis.

Hog cholera is more of a problem now in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts than in Pennsylvania. Dr. Harrison believes that garbage deeding of hogs is probably responsible for most of it, and although the garbage is supposed to be cooked, the problem persists.

FFA'ers win berths to area contest

LEESPORT — Future Farmers of America from three area schools took part in the annual County public speaking contest held at the Agriculture Center here on April 6. The contest which is held each year as a preliminary to area, regional and state contests was divided into two areas: the general division and the conservation division.

Two Kutztown Area High School students captured first and second places in the general division. James Schrawder was the top winner with his speech "America's No. 1 Business," and Michele Gladney placed second with her speech entitled "Assexual Reproduction." Roger Imes of Oley Valley came in third. He spoke on "Agriculture, the Key to Man's Survival." The three students will go on to the Area contest with Schuylkill and Lebanon counties which will be held on April 29.

Other competitors in the General Division were: Daniel Mosteller speaking on "Nature's Commune," and Ken Reed on "Solution to Pollution." Both students are from Twin Valley High School.

In the conservation division, Harvey Bitler came in to take first place with his speech on "What is a Farm Conservation Plan?" A student at the Berks County Vo-Tech Center in Oley and Vice President of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) unit at the school, Bitler is now eligible to compete in the Regional contest which will be held at the Lehigh County Community College in May. Other participants in the conservation division of the public speaking contest were: Timothy Strunk, Oley Valley, speaking on "Progress Can Hurt," and Daryl Kunkel, Kutztown, with his speech "Proper Chemical — Good Yield."

Strong country wanted

LANCASTER — Robert S. "Bob" Walker, Republican candidate for Congress, says he staunchly supports policies that will assure the nation of a strong military deterrant.

"I am not convinced detente has always been in the best interests of the United States and certainly our negotiations with the Soviet Union can never be substituted for a military capability adequate to deter aggression.

"Of course there is some fat that can be trimmed from the defense budget as there is in all areas of government but these cuts cannot be made at the expense of defense muscle," Walker concluded.

According to the National Safety Council, fewer than 12 percent of the 107 million swimmers in the U.S. can be called competent. And far fewer than 12 percent are competent ocean swimmers, declares the April issue of Reader's Digest. Don't panic, observe the sea conditions before going in, and never fight a strong current — that's the best way to keep your head above water, the magazine advises.

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Antiques & household furnishings consist of drop leaf table, dough tray, drumm top table, 2 pc. living room suite, over stuffed chairs, 2 plank bottom chairs, desk chair, other odd chairs, 4 pc. bedroom suite, boxspring & mattress, bed, spring & mattress, day bed, 2 bureaus, trunk, blanket chest, small chest, clothes trees, small tables, stands, high chair, magazine holder, 12 x 14 rug, 9 x 12 rug, small rugs, 2 mantle clocks, table lamp, picture frames, 6 pc. breakfast set, kitchen cupboard, old glass & china, oil lamps, lantern, cooking utensils, glass churn, flat irons, butter scales, waffle iron, sewing machine, GE electric cleaner, baskets, Christmas decorations, porcelain table, large & small crocks, glass jars, wooden barrels, wooden tubs, meat plank, wood kitchen range, coal & wood room heater, upright freezer, iron kettle, bird bath, yard deer, and many other articles.

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Mastitis contagious; PSU dairy scientist favors earlier warning to catch problems

By JUDY MITCHELL

OLEY — Mother Nature could have been a little kinder with the temperature, but the chilling winds did not stop more than 100 farmers from attending the Dairy Twilight Meeting here on April 8 which featured the inspection of a new 310,000 gallon capacity slurry manure storage facility. The meeting, sponsored by the Berks County Extension Service in cooperation with the Berks County Holstein Breeders Association, was held at the Oley Turnpike Dairy. Owner Eugene Moser's operation includes 106 milk cows in a free style barn and features a double 4 herringbone milking parlor and an automatic teat cup release.

Following the inspection period, the group gathered under roof on straw benches to hear Stephen B. Spencer, dairy specialist from Penn State University speak on "Dry Cow treatment and Review of Mastitis Control." Referring to the State Mastitis control plan which permits a leucocyte level of up to 1½-million, he maintained that in his opinion, that level is too high. He supported this contention by pointing out that in his experience, "when we go into these herds (a survey showed the three percent of the herds in the State are over the 1.5 million level, they are really in bad trouble and it would be better if they were alerted sooner to this factor."

Spencer's talk highlighted what he feels are some of the major considerations in regard to the mastitis problem, one of which is that, contrary to what was once believes, the disease is in fact contagious. Also, he emphasized the importance of knowing what types of mastitis are present in a herd, pointing out that farmers are dealing with a lot of subclinical types which they do not see in the strip cut, but which tests have proven are there and that they are affecting milk production. It is important, Spencer said, for a farmer to know the leucocyte count of his herd on a regular basis, and he told the gathering that "if you have a count under 500,000, keep doing the same thing you've been doing — you're doing right well." But he said, "if it's 750,000, then I think you'd better take a look at the situation." He recommends getting in touch with a veterinarian or the milking machine dealer and talking the situation over when such a level is reached.

The dairy specialist showed slides of laboratory plates which illustrated how mastitis organisms are identified in order to determine what antibiotics would be most effective in treatment. He maintains that culturing is necessary with the problem herd. As a preventive measure, he cited the importance of good cow preparation which includes thorough washing and drying of the udder. He wrapped up his presentation reminding farmers to consider that "we are not only milking cows — we are producing human food."

The group had a number of questions for Spencer, the first of which concerned vaccination of cows to prevent mastitis. He answered that research does not support any claim that vaccination prevents mastitis, but that there is some evidence which suggests that when vaccinated cows do get the disease, it may be less severe. On the question of mastitis appearing in heifers, he pointed out that mastitis may be caused by an environmental organism which may be present in the heifer's bedding, etc. Asked about the automatic dry treating of a herd, he said that he "does not believe in dry cow treatment when there is no problem indicated." During the question period, Spencer emphasized the importance of not treating cows too close to freshening, pointing out that the withdrawal time required is 60 days.

Following Spencer's presentation was a film shown by Norman Richard illustrating where the slurry manure system came from and the value which manure has. The presentation emphasized the advantage of the Harvestore above ground tank in reducing labor and loss of nutrients in manure so that the farmer may "return to the ground the nutrients you borrowed from it." In addition, Richard advanced the claim that the first system installed in the area a little over a year ago realized a saving of $50 per acre against fertilizer costs.

Veterinarian Dr. John Patt was on hand with a few words about the use of vaccines in the dairy herd. He stated that although there has been some disagreement on the matter of late, he still recommends the calfhood vaccination program.

In the second part of his talk, Patt pointed out that because of her tremendous milk and calf production, a cow is a highly stressed animal, and he went on to outline some of the causes of diseases, including mastitis, which he believes are directly related to stress.

Country fling slated

A West Virginia Country Fling, scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9th, in the Eastern Panhandle area will be an event crammed weekend to celebrate the arrival of Spring. All the events are being sponsored by the Eastern Gateway Travel Council, a nonprofit organization promoting the opportunities for recreation, relaxation and vacationing in West Virginia.

The main events are a Bicentennial Quilting Show, Flea Market, Banjo and Fiddle Contest and a Jousting Exhibition. The Bicentennial Quilting Show will be held at the Jefferson County Community Center on Route 9, four miles north of Charles Town. The Quilting Show will feature an exhibit of old and new quilts and other quilted items, such as pillows, wall hangings and clothing. There will be demonstrations of quilting techniques and some items will be for sale. Food will be available on the grounds and there is plenty of room for picnicing. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 7th and 8th and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday May 9th. Admission is $1.00.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

ATTENTION FARMERS

A New Development!

SRC-101

SRC-101

a slow release, chemical and fertilizer delivery system

SERVES AS A BINDER AND PRESERVATIVE TO CONTROL THE RELEASE OF CHEMICALS OVER A LONGER PERIOD OF TIME

BETTER RESULTS WITH SRC-101

CUT COSTLY CHEMICAL LOSSES, INCREASE PERFORMANCE, GET ADDED PROTECTION AND INCREASE PROFITS

SRC-101 helps cut costly chemical and fertilizer waste in seven proven effective ways:

1. SRC-101 can reduce drift by encapsulating your chemicals and fertilizers, thus reducing evaporation and volatilization. SRC-101 helps give greater thermal stability to your chemicals.
2. SRC-101 protects many herbicides from ultraviolet damage.
3. SRC-101 helps to protect your chemicals throughout extended periods of drought so they are still effective when new weeds start to germinate.
4. SRC-101 helps to prevent your chemicals and fertilizers from leaching down or washing off during periods of heavy rainfall.
5. SRC-101 provides added protection against chemical failure caused by poorly timed application.
6. SRC-101 slowly releases your chemicals, helps to prevent costly stem burn, and increases the chemical concentration in the root zone.
7. SRC-101 is easy to use and non-toxic. By reducing the chemical parts per million released at any one time, SRC-101 assures greater peace of mind, and guards against harmful stunting and carry over.

SUGGESTIONS FOR USE — LIQUID FERTILIZERS (Including liquid Nitrogen)
1 quart of SRC 101 to every ton of liquid fertilizer solution.
CAN ALSO BE USED WITH HERBICIDES AND INSECTICIDES

MANUFACTURED BY
Scientific Research Corporation
P. O. Box 786 Alva, Oklahoma 73717
PHONE (405) 327-0530

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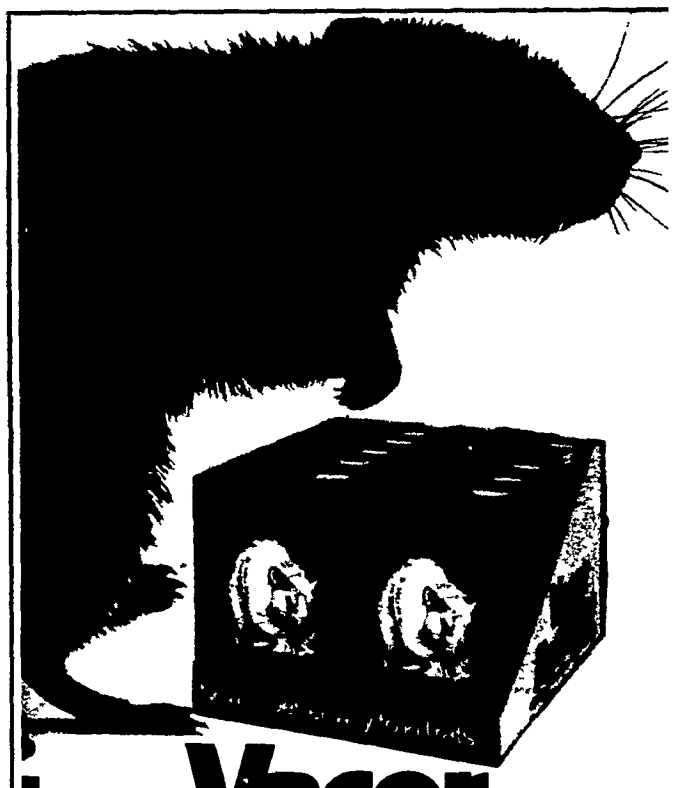


Vacor™ RatKiller
Kills rats and mice in one feeding.
AARON S. GROFF & SON
FARM & DAIRY STORE
RD3, Ephrata, PA 17522 (Hinkletown) Phone 354-0744
Store Hours 7 A M to 9 P.M
Closed Tues., Wed. & Sat. at 5:30 P.M.

Ladies' 'day out' planned

Three partners in agriculture have taken on the planning of the 1976 Ladies' Day Out for York County Farmers' Association women for May 6, at Avalong Dairies.

Phyllis and Ethel Gross, Manchester R2, and Joyce Bupp, Seven Valleys R2, are lining up a program around a Bicentennial theme.

Included on the Day Out program will be the traditional talent contest from which York County's winner will go on to compete at the state competition later in the summer. Persons between the ages of 15-35 who are members of PFA may participate with musical, gymnastic, dramatic, humorous or unique talents. They should contact Mrs. Bupp.

Reservations for the Day Out celebration are due with Ethel Gross by May 1.

Tired of plain old vegetables? Wake up the dinner table with Sausage Mushroom Skillet. Wash and slice lengthwise ¾ pound fresh mushrooms. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine or olive oil in a skillet and slowly saute the mushrooms with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ pound small — diced bologna for 5 minutes. Add 2 peeled, diced fresh tomatoes or 2 tablespoons tomato sauce and ½ teaspoon fresh mint. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Serve over toast points.

Public Sales

SAT. APR. 17 - Public Sale of 600 Feeder Pigs (no outside pigs) also implements and furniture on consignment. Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. For Adam Martin. Aucts. Stone & Kilmer

SAT. APR. 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Parts, Hardware & Household Goods. Located at the farm 8 miles West of Carlisle, Pa., turn West off Rte. 11 at Myers Welding Supply, go 1 mile, second farm on left, or leave Rte. 81 at Newville Exit, Take 233 to Rte. 11, turn right, go to Hilltop Motel turn left, watch for signs. Virgil and Ferne O-Hara, owners. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 17 - 11:00 a.m. Auction Sale of Farm Equipment, Cylinder engines & Other Antiques. Located at the Farm of Anna Snyder, 1 mile North of Saylorsburg or 20 miles N. of Easton. Watch signs on Route 115. Near Rt. 209 and 115 intersection. Richard G. Seidof, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 17 - 1:00 Sharp. Sindlinger Estate Auction. Located just off Rt. 15, Covington, Pa., 5 miles from Mansfield, Pa., 50 miles from Williamsport, Pa. Watch for auction arrows by school in Covington. Owner - Harriet Sinderlinger. Also selling William Aumick Machinery. Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl.

HAY, STRAW AND EAR CORN SALE
Every Wednesday at 12 Noon
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
North Maple Ave., Leola, PA
Home Phone 215-445-5303
NEW LOCATION — David H. Good's Farm Equipment, Leola, PA. 717-656-9024. ½ mile North of Rt. 23 in Leola on Maple Ave. or off Rt. 222 at Rt. 772 at the Brownstown Exit, south 2 miles to Peace Road, turn left, 1st road right on Maple Ave.

FOR SALE
Service Age Hampshire Boars
15 COMMERCIAL HAMPSHIRE & YORKSHIRE GILTS
Several Young Hampshire & Crossbred Boars.
Will help with delivery.
CONTACT:
FRANKLIN FEESER
Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

Church Farm School
COMPLETE GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY, APR. 21, 1976
10:00 A.M. SHARP
At the farm, Paoli, Pa. (3 miles West of Paoli on Rt. 30).

2 BULLS (Serviceable Age), one by "Quail Roost Dari Midas" the other by "Halyard", USDA 1-76 91 percent Rpt. Pred. Diff: plus 481M plus 29F. Out of a dam with over 13,000 lb. milk. (He is sire of majority of Open Heifers in sale.).

120 COWS - 36 BRED HEIFERS - 30 CALVES
(Continuous DHIA Testing)

Cows due all months of the year, with 50 fresh within 90 days of sale.

This is the time of year to buy bred and open heifers for future replacements.

SALE IN TENT LUNCH AVAILABLE

SALE MANAGED BY:
PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N
P.O. Box 458
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
And The - Merryman Co., Sparks, MD. 21152

SPECIAL HEIFER SALE
200-300 HEAD
TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976
7:30 P.M.
At The
GREEN DRAGON
LIVESTOCK SALES

1 mile North of Ephrata, PA
Watch Future Issues for More Details.
Walter H. Risser, Proprietor
Office 717-733-2444 Res. 717-838-4318

PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976
Starting Time 10:00 A.M.
To be held 2 miles West of Middlecreek, Snyder County, PA (Turn off Route 522 at Beaver Springs and follow signs to Middlecreek and watch for sale signs.)

SELLING VALUABLE
MODERN FARM MACHINERY & HEIFERS

J.D. 3020 Diesel Tractor with Roll Guard with Enclosure; J. D. 630 Gas Tractor with 3 P.T. Power Steering-Roll-A-Matic; J.D. 520 Gas Tractor with 3 P.T. and Roll-A-Matic; J.C. No. 45 Manure Loader with Snow Plow Attachment; J.D. 4-16 Semi Mt. Plow with Hydraulic Hillside Hitch; J.D. 3-14 Mounted High Clearance Plow; J.D. 10 ft. Cultimulcher; J.D. 10 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow; J.D. 8 ft. Disc Harrow; J.D. 246 2 Row 3 P.T. Corn Planter; J.D. No. FB157B 15-7 Hoe Drill; J.D. Cultivator 2-Row (quick tach) Fits A-B-50-60-520-530 and Others; N.I. 1 Row Corn Picker No. 323; A.C. No. 60 P.T.O. Combine with Bin; N.I. No. 214 Tractor Spreader (195 bu.); J.D. No. 8 Mower and Quick Hitch and Conditioner Hitch; J.D. No. 14T Baler with No. 2 Ejector; Grimn Hay Tedder; N.H. 30 ft. Elevator with Motor; J.D. 9 ft. Mower Conditioner No. 483 with Equalizer Hitch; 3 Bale Wagons on Factory Wagon Gears; 16 ft. Metal Feeder Wagon on Grove Gear; J.D. 115 Self Unloading Forage Wagon on Heavy Gear with Flotation Tires; J.D. 34 Forage Harvester with 1 Row Corn Head; J.D. No. 60 H P.T.O. Hopper Blower with 30 ft. Pipe; N.I. 4 Bar Rake and Tedder; N.H. 33-5 ft. Crop Chopper; N.I. 10 ft. Fertilizer and Lime Drill with Grass Seeder Attachment; 12-38 and 16.9-38 Tractor Chains; Utility Belt 16 ft. Elevator; M.F. 3 P.T. Post Hole Digger with 12" Auger; Wisconsin 54 h.p. Power Unit; 12,000 watt P.T.O. Generator; 8 ft. 3 P.T. Angle Snow Blade; 8 ft. 3 P.T. P.T.O. Snow Blower; Round Metal Hay Feeder; 275 Gallon Fuel Tank with Pump; 2 wheel Trailer; Snow Fence; 5-10-10 Fertilizer; 20 bu. Cleaned and Treated Blue Boy Seed Wheat; App. 125 Seed Oats (certified last year); Sawed Locust Posts; 4 Hole Hog Feeder; Cast Iron Troughs; Chicken Crate; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow; Electric Fencer; Grease Gun; Shovels, Forks, Log Chains; Steel Fence Posts; Junk Pile; Grind Stone with Motor; Blacksmith Vise; Heavy Jack; Steel Drums; Work Bench; Wash Bowls; 2 Bath Tub for Waterers; Cattle Rack for 8 ft. Chevrolet Truck; Doors - Window Sash; 15 Milk Cans.

Ear Corn By The Ton
Johnson Front End Loader (fits J.D. 140)

LIVESTOCK

10 Holstein Heifers; 1 white Face; 2 Angus; Some Springers, some Breed, others Open. Health Charts will be provided.

PLEASE NOTE: Machinery Is In Excellent Condition.
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
Terms: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK. Lunch.

ROY A. AND EVELYN I. GOSS,
Owners

EARL EASH, Auctioneer
New Berlin, PA
(717) 966-2569

RD2, McClure, PA
(717) 658-2562

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Livestock Sales Every Tuesday
Galena, Md. . . . phones 648-5100 & 648-5179

In addition to our regular Sale
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
At 7:00 P.M.
125 HOLSTEIN BRED & OPEN HEIFERS 125

This grouping consists of 40 Bred Heifers due April-May-June (close springers & some fresh). "60 Heifers 1 yr to 2 yrs of age some open and some bred" . . . 25 Open heifers of various age . . . Also 5 yearling bulls . . .

Many of these heifers originate from years of artificial breeding, others by herd sires . . . Some will be sold in groupings, others as individuals . . . Inspection from noon on Tuesday . . . Sale starts promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

2500 FEEDERS
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Two Feeder Cattle Sales in One Day
1:00 P.M. Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc. sells 1300 feeder calves and yearlings
at
Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises
(3 miles south of Culpeper on Rt. 29)
Phone 825-9188

7:00 P.M. Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc. sells 1200 feeder calves and yearlings
at
Fauquier Livestock Exchange
(1 mile east of Marshall on Rt. 55)
Phone 364-1566

WILLOW BROOK
FARM DISPERSAL
[James L. & Elizabeth Christie, Watertown, Conn., Owners]
97 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS 97
TUESDAY **APRIL 27, 1976** 11:30 A.M TUESDAY
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster.
50 COWS — 10 BRED HEIFERS
37 CALVES & YEARLINGS
R.H.A. - 12,186 Lb. M - 4.5 Percent - 555 Lb. F
39 Head Classified 1-76, 1-EX (In Sale) 17 - VG, 19 D
The "Excellent" Cow, (E.90 5), due 4-2 76 - 15 034 Lb M 674 Lb F 4 Yrs 347 das. 2x Her daughter, a Yearling, also in sale
In Sale, 10 daus in milk 16 Bred Heifers and Yearlings, 9 more in calf to - 'Chedco Nonas Prince" First 9 daughters all Classified above the line in January 1976
This is one of the better herds in New England
Sale Managed By:
PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
P.O. Box 458
Camp Hill, PA 17011
AND THE
MERRYMAN COMPANY, Sparks, Md. 21152

ANNUAL
HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE
65 HEAD SELL
BRED HEIFERS - OPEN HEIFERS
HEIFER CALVES
ALSO 4 YOUNG BULLS
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
12:00 NOON

At The Huntingdon County Fair Grounds, Huntingdon, PA off Rt. 22.

REGISTERED & HI GRADES SELL
SIRES & MATERNAL GRAND SIRES REPRESENTED!

Elevation, Ivanhoe Star, Astronaut, Capsule, Transmitter, Charmcross, Rocket, Gay Ideal, Flame, Arlinda Chief, Ivanhoe Chief, Optomist, MaryKing, Black Eagle, Kingpin, Bootmaker, Double Triune.

Sponsored By:
Huntingdon County Holstein Club

Auct. — Mark Glick
Pedigrees — Jay Howes
Terms — Cash
Lunch Available

John A. Foster, Jr.
Sale Chairman
RD 1 Petersburg, PA
814-667-3614

Public Sales Register

SAT. APR. 17 - 9:30 A.M. Harry B. Corey Estate Auction. Location - 1 mile West of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, on the Porter Road. We have been commissioned by Executors for the estate mentioned above. Co-Executors - George Corey & Harry Corey, Jr. D. O. Rockwell & Assoc., Sale Managers.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1976

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTABLES, FURNITURE, COINS

Cane seated Rocker, Bar Stools, Small Cash Register, Milk Cans, Bag Wagons, Small Howe platform Scales, Butter scale with brass scoop, 10 gallon crock, new circular saw blades and school supplies, lots of glassware, furniture, new fireplace screen, lawn benches, etc.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Furniture to be sold at 1:00 P.M.

Wood box, 2 piece cottage bedroom suite with tear drop poles, small spool table, Empire chest of drawers, settee, early 2 pc. kitchen cabinet, Oak wash stands, Oak dresser and extension table, Oak library table, plank and cane chairs, ball and claw square turn-leg table, coffee grinder, early harvest table, Rush back and bottom rockers, oval marble top table, miniature china closet, miniature drop leaf table, small wood box, brass clothes tree, broad ax cherry seeder, early tools, decorated crock, hanging oak mirror with hat rack, mantle clocks, tin ware, pressed glass, Depression, Paradise bowl, miners lamp, Rye baskets, earthen ware, Joseph Reasinger home spun bags, other early linens, Bavarian, set of Regal Diamond china, carnival, etc.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

At 11 A.M. Sharp

Location - East of Lanc. Airport on Kissel Hill Rd., Manheim Twp. From Neffsville take East Oregon Rd., turn left on Kissel Hill Rd.

Antique book case, Bureau, twin bed, end tables, sun lamp, blanket chest, 3 quilts, old picture frames, old bank, brass light, mirrows, books, rocking chairs, sewing machines, movie camera & projector, 2 brass cuspidors, edison phonograph, mantle clock, radios, library tables, china ware, marble slabs, waterless cooker, flower cart, Johnson 5-HP outboard motor, butchers furnace, 3 iron kettles, sausage press, small iron kettle, jugs, crocks, old potato slicer, 12' grading table with elec. motor, 18" width, 15 ft. two way conveyor belt, elec. motor 12" width, old hand augers, pudding stirrers, ice tongs, 2 old scales, 2 bag wagons, old shutters, 2 salamanders, 2 old oil post lamps, 12 plank bottom chairs, recliner chair, childs chair, spinning wheel, old octagon church clock, Gravely power mower, sledge, digging iron, brass bell, copper teakettle, straw knife, hay hooks, broad axes, 100 pieces of depression glass 4 colors, silver dollars, silver halves, Shirley Temple pitcher, 2 show cases 8 ft. long glass top and front, 2 wash boards, hand tools, antique dolding sled, 20' heavy duty log chain, swords, old seed sower, and many items too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11 A.M. sharp.

Sale for

ELLWOOD FUNK

Auctioneers Frank G. Groff
Dick Schroyer

Note: Not responsible for accidents.

SAT. APR. 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 41 Acre Farm, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Etc. Located at 625 Still Meadow Lane, Manchester Twp., York Co., (Still Meadow Lane intersects the Old Susquehanna Trail just beyond WSBA towers). David & Salome Dietz, owners. C. C. Miller & Sons, Auctioneer & Clerks.

SAT. APR. 17 - 12:00 Noon. Public Sale of Farm Tractors, Equipment., Garden Tractor, Auto Hand Tools and Hay. Located at 902 Penn Grant Road, approx. 1 mile south of Lampeter Square at corner of Lampeter Rd. & Penn Grant Rd., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. Roy B. Herr. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery. Located just off Rte. 611 turn at Quaker Woods on to Legislative Rte. 678 approximately 5 miles from Martins Creek, Pa. Seller - Ernest M. Stevens. Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 17 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, etc. Located about 3 miles east of Millersburg, Dauphin County, Penna. Upper Paxton Township, about ¾ mile north off Route 25 turn north in the Village of Killinger at Boyer's Bargain Store. Mark Deibler Executor for estate of Homer M. Deibler. Deiblers & Chubb Auctioneers.

ANNUAL SPRING

CONSIGNMENT SALE

ROUGH & TUMBLE ENGINEERS HISTORICAL ASSOC.

Kinzer, Pa.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 A.M.

Bring your merchandise before 8 a.m. April 24. Phone 717-442-4249

Vertical steam engines	Tools
Whistles	Electric motors
Lubricators	Small vertical boiler
Gas Engines	Small steam duplex pumps
Tractors	Scrap
Gauges	

Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 7.5 ACRES REAL ESTATE

(EPHRATA BOROUGH)

23 ACRES WOODLAND

(BRECKNOCK AND CAERNARVON TOWNSHIP)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located at 45 Akron Road, Ephrata, PA.

7.5 ACRES, EPHRATA BOROUGH (ZONED LIGHT MANUFACTURING) CORNER E. FULTON ST. AND AKRON RD.

2½-STORY FRAME DWELLING

6 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Hot Air Furnace, Well and Pressure System, Large Basement.

23 ACRES WOODLAND (more or less)

(BRECKNOCK AND CAERNARVON TOWNSHIPS)

Will be offered in 4 separate tracts (all tracts to be sold at 45 AKRON ROAD, EPHRATA), at 2 P.M.

TRACT NO. 1 — LAUREL RD. 2 ACRES (more or less).

TRACT NO. 2 — LAUREL RD. 11 ACRES (more or less). Black Creek flows through.

TRACT NO. 3 — LAUREL RD. 1.634 ACRES.

TRACT NO. 4 — LAUREL RD. 8.5 ACRES (more or less).

All above tracts are located along Laurel Road (macadam roadway), between Bowmansville and Churchtown near Laurel Development. This is beautiful woodland with many nice trees. If woodland is what you are looking for - do not miss this sale!

ANTIQUES AND TOOLS

1960 CHEVROLET (APACHE 30) PANEL TRUCK — LOW MILEAGE
MODEL C ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR
2 PLOWS — 2 CULTIVATORS

Sale to start at 11 A.M. - Real Estate at 2 P.M.

For information or inspection call 733-6418 or 665-4089, or Auctioneer.

TERMS BY

EMMA & RAYMOND W. SWEIGART ESTATE

Pearl E. Kahley, Bertallen J. Sweigart, Eugene E. Sweigart, Executors

T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer — 859-1331
K. L. Shirk, Jr., Attorney

Refreshments Available (Ephrata Fire Co.)
Not Responsible For Accidents

SAT. APR. 17 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of John Deere Machinery, 4020 & 4010D Tractors, Full line of Hay & Silage Equip., 2 Int. Grain Dump trucks, etc. Located on Route 213, 1 mile north of Kennedyville, Md. Sale by Estate of Chris F. Beiler. Sales Managers & Auctioneers - H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md.

SAT. APR. 17 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Auction of Cattle, Machinery. Located 4 miles from Shinglehouse, Pa. 20 miles from Coudersport, Pa. 20 miles from Olean, NY. 18 miles from Wellsville, NY. Owner - Kenneth Smith, Auctioneer - Si Pepperman.

SAT. APR. 17 - 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers. Located 12 miles west of York, Pa. ¼ mi. east of East Berlin, Pa. Along Route 234. C. L. "Cot" Jacobs & Barry L. Jacobs, owners. Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

SAT. APRIL 17 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques located one mile West of Lawn (Lebanon County) on Rt. 241. Sale by Melvin M. and Carilu M. Lehman, Lawn, Pa. Mark Glick, Belleville and Paul Bowman, Orangeville, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 17 - 12 Noon. Public Consignment Auction of Motorcycle, Camper, Bikes, Boats, All-Terrain Vehicle, Garden Tractor & Lawn Equipment. Located on Rt. 272 South of Lancaster at Willow Street Community Building, Lancaster, Pa. For details & consignment forms at low rates, call Ronald Funk, Paradise or Jim Boswell, Uniontown, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 17 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Auto Garage, and garage tools, some Farm Equipment and some Household Goods located east of Myerstown on Rt. 422 to Stouchsburg, 1¼ miles south of Stouchsburg. Sale by Norman Z. Martin; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 17 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Garage Tools & Equipment, Farm Equipment, Household Goods. Location: From Myerstown go East on Route 422 to Stouchsburg. At the Texaco Station along Route 422 turn right to stop sign; then turn right to the first road left; then proceed to "Martin's Garage", ¼ mile off Route 422. Marion Township, Berks County, Penna. Sale by Norman Z. Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 17 - Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment, Horse Drawn Implements, New Bolts, etc. for Elmer Stauffer located along Rt. 11 and 15, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove, 8 miles North of Liverpool at Stauffer's Saddle Shop. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

For the ESTATE OF J. ERNEST WILLSON, (Trumpington Farm), East Neck Island, 5 miles south of Rock Hall, Md.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

At 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY: JOHN DEERE 3020 Diesel Tractor, JD No. 45 Self-Propelled Combine (grain head & 235 corn head), No. 237 mounted corn picker, 4 row planter, JD double disc, J.D. mounted 4 bottom plows, J.D. 4 row rear cultivators, J.D. scraper blade, J.D. manure spreader, J.D. No. 300 elevator, J.D. baler, 2 flat wagons, 2 J.D. grain wagons, cultipacker, . . . INT. M TRACTOR, snow fence, old hammermill, corn sheller, . . . TOOLS: Hyd. jacks, chain saw, hand saws, sockets & wrenches, hand tools, drill, "C" clamps, etc. . . . 1971 CHEVROLET c40 DUMP TRUCK . . .

INSPECTION: From 1 week prior to sale only, on small farm directly across road . . .

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.,
SALES MANAGERS
and Auctioneers of Galena, Md.

Lunch available at sale
Look for signs from Rock Hall, Md.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

Tractors; Farm Machinery: New Idea No. 323 corn picker; N.H. No. 56 Hay Rake, 100 trusses, 100 pieces ⅛" and ¼" hard board; 300 pieces paneling; a lot of 12" x 12" -30 ft., 3" x 10" -20 ft., 2" x 8" -18 ft. and 200 pieces 3" x 4" - 12 ft; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials; Hay and straw.

Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida, Fish, Oysters and Shrimp.

We sell on Commission.

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Dilier, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 5.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Public Sales Register

SAT. APR. 17 - 9:30 P.M. Wickard Bros. 12th Annual Consignment Sale. Located 3 miles North of Carlisle along Route 74. Sale by Wickard Bros. Robert Mullendore, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 30 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Collectibles, Household Goods & Bank Stock. Located on the premises located in Halifax Township, Halifax, RD, Dauphin Co., Pa. (approx. one mile off Route 225 - 2½ miles Northeast of Halifax). Ida Kinsinger Est. & Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Kinsinger, owners. Adams & Shoop Auctioneers.

MON. APR. 19 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of 120 Head of Holstein Heifers. At the farm located on Mtn. Church Road near Burkittsville, in Frederick County, Maryland. Take Gapland Road in Burkittsville to Mtn. Church Road and follow sale signs. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brandenburg & Son. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. & Auct.

MON. APRIL 19 - The Red and White Dairy Cattle Association will sponsor the 2nd Annual Pennational Sale at the Guernsey Barn at 12:30 p.m. Auctioneers - Mervin Scott and Kenneth Myer.

MON. APR. 19 - 12:00 Noon. Public Auction of John Deere Farm Machinery, 3020 D Tractor, No. 45 Combine, full line of machinery. Located on East Neck Island Road, 5 miles south of Rock Hall, Md. Sale by Estate of J. Ernest Wilson. Sales Managers & Auctioneers - H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md.

MON. APRIL 19 - 12:30 p.m. 2nd Penn-National Red and White Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., 5 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30. 50 Head Selling. For further information and catalogs contact President Kenneth D. Myer, Elizabethtown R3, Pa. Sale sponsored by the Pennsylvania Red and White Dairy Cattle Association.

MON. APR. 19 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment, Cows, Heifers, Steers, and Bulls. Located on the farm in Carroll County, Midway between Littlestown and Taneytown off 194 on Stone road, go about 1 mile to lane on left, watch for sale sign. Owner - Myles Gladfelter. Calvin L. Amoss, Auctioneer.

TUES. APR. 20 - 6 P.M. The 19th Annual Public Auction for the Benefit of Lancaster County March of Dimes for Polio and Birth Defects. To be held at the Farmers Market & Auction ("Green Dragon)." Donations will be accepted. Local Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 20 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

Special Graded Feeder Cattle Sale

Friday, April 23

12 Noon

500 head on sale

All Breeds - All Weights
Prime - Choice - Good Grade
Sold in lots of 10 or more
Graded by Jim Anderson - USDA

Lancaster Stockyards

Lititz Pike — Ph. 717-394-2611

PUBLIC SALE

90 ACRE FARM, FARM EQUIPMENT, HAY, OATS, EAR CORN, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located between Shoemakersville and Moselem Spring. Turn south off Moselem Spring Rd. onto Orchard Rd. to first farm. Perry Twp., Berks Co., PA.

FARM consists of 90 acres of mostly level farmland being offered at auction in the following tracts:

Tracts 1-4 each containing 10 acres of open land w-blacktop frontage; Tract 5 consisting of 10 acres mostly wooded land w-blacktop frontage; Tract 6 containing 42 acres of open land whereon are erected a 2 story bank barn, various storage sheds and outbuildings, and an historic 2½ story log house. House has kitchen w-lg. walk-in fireplace and two rooms on 1st floor, 2nd floor has 3 BR and ½ bath. Also spiral staircase, coal fired hot air heat. This farm is ideally situated for privacy yet has frontage on 3 different blacktop roads and quick access to major routes.

Farm will be offered in 6 separate parcels and as an entirety. Terms - 10 percent day of sale, balance on or before May 31, 1976. For inspection call (215) 562-4639 for appt. Write for plot plan. Farm offered at 12 NOON.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Farmall 504 gas tractor, 3 pt., good rubber; J.D. "A" tractor, front end loader for same; M.F. 35 self-prop. combine w-8' head w-hume reel; Int. 531 3 btm. 14" 3 pt. trip plow; J.D. 9' tandem transport disc; 9' single roll cultipacker; 3 sec. harrow; J.D. 3 pt. No. 290 corn planter; J.D. 2 row cult.; Wood Bros. 1 row corn husker; Ontario 16 single disc grain drill on steel; MC 990 haybine; N.H. 450 3 pt. pitmanless mower; MC 27 baler w-pto thrower, hyd. hillside on thrower; N.H. wide track 4 whl. trailer; 4 whl. bale wagon; N.I. bar rake on rubber; Cunningham 45 hay tedder; Smoker Special 30' bale-grain elev.; MC flail chopper; Co-op 2 btm. plow; Papec self-feed silage blower; cement mixer; Case pto manure spreader; 300 iron elec. fence stakes; 2 hole corn sheller; Dellinger hammermill; platform scale; iron hog troughs; round hog scalding trough; J. Z. Knittle farm body wagon; 1 horse 2 seat truck sleigh; new 3.5 hp. roto-tiller; 30 ton ear corn; 20 ton alfalfa & mixed hay; 300 bu. oats; port. air comp.; McCullough Mac 10 chain saw; workbench & tools; 1949 Chevy 4400 12' stake truck, 12,400 G.W.; 1953 Studebaker ½ ton pickup.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.:

Rd. claw ft. ped. ext. table; oak wardrobe; oak high chest of drawers; old 3 drawer dowry chest w-orig. paint; 3 pc. oak BRS; oak rockers; flat top trunk; blanket chest; jelly cupboard; dropleaf table; ½ spindle plank chairs; pot belly stove; butcher bench; oak sideboard; small upright piano; 4 pc. veneer BRS; 3 pc. LRS; copper boiler; crocks; brass oil lights; Bavarian & German china; Cornwallis pitcher & other pattern glass; treadle sewing machine; Blackstone wringer washer; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Refreshments Served.
Terms - Cash or check, day of sale.

Sale ordered by
STEVEN G. WANNER
Executor for ALVIN MOGEL ESTATE
Atty. Frederick O. Brubaker

Sale conducted by
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Company
Route 1, Breinigsville, PA 18031
(215) 285-4616

PUBLIC SALE

TWO DAY SALE

OF REAL ESTATE (GARAGE) TOW TRUCKS, JEEPS, TRUCKS, ALL KINDS OF GARAGE TOOLS, AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, BATTERIES & TIRES

WED. APRIL 21, 1976
At 10:00

THURS. APRIL 22, 1976
At 10:00

Loc. at 325 Concord Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Articles to be sold April 21: Lg. garage equip.; lots of garage tools; automotive parts; new truck & car tires; batteries & many other garage equip.

Articles to be sold April 22: Real Estate: 2 1 story cement block garages. Garage No. 1: 1 story cement block building 30' wide by 50' long w-frame 18' by 18' attached building. Garage No. 2: 1 story cement block building 30' wide by 48' long. Both buildings have city water & sewage. Buildings are in good condition w-cement & paved parking area. Property will be sold as one business. Lot size: 68' frontage by 259' depth more or less. Property open for inspection: Sat's April 10 & 17 from 1 till 3 or phone 394-1000. Real Estate to be sold April 22 at 2:00. 1970 Chevy No. 410 ¾ ton 4 wheel drive wrecker w-4 ton heavy duty power wrecker; 1971 V-6 Jeep w-elec. snow plow, 4 wheel drive, new hard & canvas tops & 3,000 mis.; 1966 Jeep w-4 wheel drive; 1960 Chevy No. 31 Apache ¾ ton pick up truck; 1952 Chevy No. 900 wrecker; 1954 Chevy pick up truck; lg. garage equip.; lots of garage tools; automotive parts; batteries & many other garage equip. Food served.

Sale by
CARR'S GARAGE
Mrs. Walter M. Carr

Richard C. Shay, Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE (21 ACRE FARM) FARM EQUIP., TOOLS, AUTO, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT. MAY 1, 1976
At 10:00

Loc. along Camargo Road, RD3, Quarryville, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (between New Providence & Quarryville; about ¼ mi. east of rt. 222; near new PP&L Service center.)

21 Acre farm w-a 2½ story, 10 room & full bath, brick & frame house; frame bank barn w-dble. mow, stripping room, cold cellar, attached tobacco shed, suitable for steers or horses w-well pump. Cement basement, oil hot air heat, well water, sewage system, new roof, alum. storm windows & doors. Other buildings: frame corn crib, frame 2 car garage, 1 story chicken house. Lot of road frontage Camargo Road (1,125 ft. frontage). Nice farming ground, Meadow w-nice stream. Property open for inspection: Sat's April 17 & 24 from 1 till 3 or phone 717-284-4239. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. 21 acre farm more or less.

Farmall A tractor w-cult., plow & elec. start. manure spreader, flat bed wagon, grain drill, 20 disc, 5' trailer mower, 2 sec. spring harrow, single & 2 row corn planters, tobacco planter, old hay wagon, 4 ton of hay, 3 ton of straw, 3,000 tobacco lath, other farm items, hand, barn & garden tools. Antique furniture, antique glassware & china, household goods. 1949 Chevy 4 dr. sedan. Food served.

Sale by
MR. & MRS. MICHAEL KNEISLEY

A.W. Reese Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE (VERY NICE BRICK HOME) ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS & LUMBER

SAT. APRIL 24, 1976
At 10:00

Loc. at 604 Millersville Road, Lancaster RD2, Manor Twp., Lanc. Co. Pa.

2½ Story, 10 room & 1½ bath, brick home. Full cement basement, oil hot water heating system, gas water heater, well water c-city water available, city sewage, slate roof, sep. 3 car brick 1 story garage. Very nice property. Lot size: 185' frontage by 154' depth more or less. Property open for inspection: Sat's April 10 & 17 from 1 till 3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Antique furniture; antique glassware & china; Copper, iron, tin & wooden articles; Household Goods; Craftman table saw; gasoline engine; riding mower; garden tractor; hand & garden tools; lumber; other misc. articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by
MR. & MRS. LANDIS M. SHERTZER

Carl G. Herr Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

Horst & Rife ..... Auctioneers
Fred Naugle ..... Pedigrees
Gossert ..... Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE, PLUS BEEF CATTLE

At the farm located 7 miles south of Chambersburg, PA or 7 miles North of Waynesboro, turn off Rte. 316 on Altenwald Road, first farm past Altenwald elev. on

TUES., APRIL 20, 1976

Sale at 12:00 Noon

75 - REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

10 - BEEF BREED HEIFERS, STEERS

Tested within 30 days. Offering includes fresh and springing cows, 16 fresh, close springing and bred heifers, 16 yearling heifers, 24 heifers from 5 mo. to yearlings, quite a few are registered. Sires include VG 87 Marquis dtr., Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Complete, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Paclamar Citation M, Apollo Rocket, Bootmaker, Royal Design, Capsule. Service Sires inc. Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Idol, Citation M, Optimist, Royal Design, Aristocrat. If looking for Holstein cows or heifers don't fail to attend this sale. Heifers are home raised.

Also selling 2 Simmental, 3 Chianina, 1 Marchigiana heifers ready to breed; 3 Marchigiana and 1 White face steer.

Folder on request to Armour and Horst, Marion, PA. Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Sale inside.

CARL S. MARTIN
R2, Waynesboro, PA 17268

Phone (717) 264-8814

Public Sales Register

TUES. APR. 20 - 7:00 p.m. 125 Open and Bred Holstein Heifers, 5 yearling bulls, to be sold at H. Rudnick's Dairy Sales Barn at Galena, Md. Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL FIRST SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

500 - 800 HEAD

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. LIVESTOCK MKT.

Auction sale located on Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., via U.S. Rt. 40 or 95 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

1 P.M. Sharp!

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in lots to suit all buyers; sold on out weights. Quality cattle will be sold at this sale. We will accept your animals 24 hrs. prior to sale time. Consignments always welcome

"Brind a load - buy a load!"

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Box C, Aberdeen, Md 21001
Located in Churchville, Md.
Phone: 301-734-6050
734-7105 Night
734-7978 Night

TRUCKING AVAILABLE
ORDER BUYERS

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

Time: 9:30 O'clock

Location: Springwood Road - turn north at Shaeffers flower house, ¼ mile - watch for sign.

REAL ESTATE

Consisting of 9 acres, 105 perches improved with 2½ story-7 room brick encased house w-3 bedrooms, bath and walk-in closet on second floor, kitchen, living and dining room, porch, attic, cellar, ground cellar in basement, oil fired vapor heating plant, large barn 30 x 54, hog pen, chicken house, garage, pump house, approx. 900 ft. of road frontage. Every building on place is in excellent condition, Macadam drive all around buildings.

ANTIQUES

Set of 6 plank bottom chairs, 2 oak stands, oak cabinet, oak high chairs, oak ext. table, iron skillets, 2 - 5 pc. oak bedroom suites, singer sewing machine, 2 pine drop leaf tables, pine table with 2 drawers, sleigh bells, 2 buck saws, 2 wooden wheel barrows, 5 milk cans, lantern, railroad lantern, butter scales, bench, wooden spoons, lard dippers, wood half bushels, slaw cutter, auchey butcher furnace, pitch fork, china pots, corn popper, rope bed, butter bowl, butter prints, coffee grinder, T.B. cook wall clock, 3 flat irons, mantle clock, shaving cab. lunch buckets, wagon seat, iron pot belly stove, meat grinder, butcher bench, depression glass and dishes, 22 Hammer rifle - 16 ga. - double barrel, 12 ga. single barrel, water set pitcher and 6 glasses, iron kettle, crocks, jugs, 3 wooden tubs, childs rocker, 2 wooden straw forks, lamp rocker, set of 9 plank bottom chairs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. ITEMS

Westinghouse ref., G.E. Elec. stove, G.E. Ref., Breakfast set and 6 chairs, 2 box springs and mattresses, cedar chest, davenport, sofa bed, 3 platform rockers, drum table, hassocks, magazine rack, reclining chair, Philco radio, base cab., dresser, dry goods, table and floor lamps, luggage, set of Rodgers silverware-service for 8, Maytag ringer washer, Whirlpool elec. dryer like new, new profection oil stove, double tub, 24 & 36 ft. ext. ladders, lawn roller, 2 rec. spring harrow, Reo riding rotary mower, excello. rotary mower, Pa. reel type mower, push mower, sm. N.H. plate mill, 500-1 gal. glass jugs, platform scales, garden tools, single and double trees, baskets of all kinds, set reamer, set of exp. reamers, grinder with motor, pots and pans, dishes and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms strictly cash on Personal Property.

Real Estate - 10 percent down day of sale, bal. in 30 days.

Stand Right Reserved

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

CLAUDE E. STRICKLER
York, R.D. 3

Auctioneer: Preston Chronister - 755-4317
Clerk: Randall Miller

TUES. APR. 20 - 12:00 Noon. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle plus Beef Cattle. Located at the farm located 7 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. or 7 miles North of Waynesboro, turn off Rte. 316 on Altenwald Road, first farm past Altenwald elev. Carl S. Martin, owner. Horst & Rife, Auctioneers.

TUES., APR. 20 - Wayland, New York, The Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reigelsperger Dairy Farm and Equipment Dispersal. All I.H. machinery! Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung and Assoc.

TUES. APRIL 20 - 1 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Harrisonburg, Va.

TUES. APRIL 20 - 7:30 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Staunton-Rockbridge Co., Va.

TUES. APR. 20 - 11:00 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reigelspreger Complete Farm Dispersal. Located at the farm located at Reigelsperger Rd. 1 mi. South of Wayland (Right on U.S. Rt. 15) Sale Managed by James & Victor Pirrung.

WED. APR. 21 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of 55 Acre Farm. Located along Windy Mansion Rd., Denver R2, leading from Kountry Kitchen at Route 897 to Swamp Bridge, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Harry and Betty Weber. H. H. Leid Auction Service.

WED. NIGHT APRIL 21 - 8 P.M. Consignment Cow Sale at sale barn, located just off Route 220, Athens, Pa. Bradford County. Sale by Valley Stockyards, Inc., Athens, Pa.

WED. EVE. APR. 21 - 8:00 P.M. Public Sale of Juniata Co. Dwelling, Workshop and Apartment. Located in Juniata Co. 1 mi. west of Thompsontown, 6 mi. East of Mifflintown, near village of Locust Run. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mangle - owners. Long Bros., Auct.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

FRI., APR. 30, 1976

10:00 A.M.

25 TRACTORS 25

John Deeres - Farmalls - Fords
Case - Allis Chalmers & Others
All Sizes

Equipment of All Kinds
Hardware & Trucks.
Plows, Disc Harrows,
Cultipackers, Wagons,
Corn Planters, Loaders,
Crawlers with -
Blades & Loaders,
Skid Steer Loaders,
Grain Drills,
Back Hoes.

YORK CO. FARM & IND. EQUIP. CO. INC.
4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Ph. 717-764-6412
TERMS: CASH

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

SAT. APR. 24

11 A.M.

1 mi. W. of Trappe, on Boro Line Road; 10 mi. E. of Pottstown, 10 mi. W. of Norristown.

IHC H tractor & cultivator; IHC M tractor; IHC 3 bot. plow; IHC 10 ft. disc. IHC forage harvester, 3 heads; IHC 2 row corn planter w-Gandy applicator; IHC 7 ft. mower, rear mounted; IHC 1 row corn picker; New Holland 9 ft. haybine; New Holland 268 hay baler with thrower; New Holland chuck wagon; New Holland hay rake; 2 grain wagons; 2 hay wagons w-bale racks; cultipacker; Gehl silo blower w-pipe; Danhuser post hole digger; 14 in. auger; Meyer snow plow for tractor; Jamesway gutter cleaning unit, 3 h.p. motor; air compressor, twin cyl., 2 hp motor, 20 gal. tank; 18 x 8 grain bin, good; grain auger; log chains, lumber, lot cable, lot cedar posts, 1 hp motor, platform scale, 20 ft. overhead garage doors, spray guns, elec. cords, mortar box, 200 lb. nails, double ladder, small tools found around a farm, riding mower, White school bus converted to Motor Home, & many other items. A very clean lot of equipment.

Sold as estate of

ROBERT JACKSON

Clay C. Hess & Rich Moyer, Aucts.
489-7127

WED., APR. 21 - 10:00 Sharp. Church Farm School Complete Guernsey Dispersal. Located at the farm, Paoli, PA. (3 miles west of Paoli on Rt. 30). Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders Ass'n. P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, PA 17011

WED., THURS. APR. 21, 22 - 10:00 a.m. Two Day Public Sale of Real Estate (Garage), Tow Trucks, Jeeps, Trucks, All kinds of Garage Tools, Automotive Parts, Batteries & Tires. Located at 325 Concord Street, Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Carr's Garage. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

WED. APRIL 21 - 1 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Charlottesville, Va.

WED. APR. 21 - 7:00 P.M. Special Feeder Sale. Sale by Four States', Hagerstown, Pa.

WED. APR. 21 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment, Tools, Hay & Straw & Other Personal Property. Located in South Hanover Twp. Dauphin Co. West of the village of Hoernerstown on Union Deposit Road, approximately 10 miles east of Hbg. 5 miles west of Hershey, Pa. Sale by the Mary L. Shiffler Est. Stover & Son, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 22 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. AFTERNOON & EVE. APR. 22 - 3:00 Notice Large Public Sale of Fine Modern Household Furniture, Dishes, Glassware & Some Antiques. Sale to be held in the Winterstown Fire Hall, along Rt. 24 in Winterstown, York Co., Pa. Est. of N. Myrtle Jones. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS. APR. 22 - 10:00 a.m. Potato & General Farm Equipment Dispersal. Located in Euoca. NY Steuben Co. Sale by James & Victor Pirrung for the Estate of Floyd Alderman

THURS. APR. 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery & Supplies. To be held 3 miles South of Mifflinburg, Union County at the Reedy Farm located along Long Road, ¼ mile off Route 304. Glen E. & Carrie V. Reedy, owners. Earl Eash, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 22 - Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Four Classes (Angus, Hereford, Mixed Breeds, Holsteins). Judging at 10 a.m. Sale at 3 p.m. 26 Trophies awarded to Sellers and Buyers. Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

THURS. APRIL 22 - 1 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Culpeper, Va.

THURS. APRIL 22 - 7 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Marshall, Va.

THURS., APR. 22 - Avoca, New York. The Floyd Alderman Estate Potato and General Farm Equipment Complete Dispersal. 7 tractors, bulldozer, 8 trucks, Lockwood potato harvester with air attachment, plus a full line of big modern potato and grain equipment!! Mostly 4-row machinery!! Bradstreet and Bradstreet Attorneys, Bath, NY. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Located in Drumore Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. From Lancaster follow Rt. 272 to Buck, Pa. take Rt. 372 West to Susquehannock Drive. Follow Susquehannock Drive toward Fishing Creek, 1 mile beyond Liberty Square. Watch for signs.

Consisting of the following items: Farmall 560 tractor and pulley, Farmall H with Cultivators, New Idea 12 roll mounted 2-row corn picker, IHC fast hitch 7' mower, IHC tool bar fast hitch, IHC 311 fast hitch plow. IHC loader. Parker & J & M Bin wagons - John Deere K.B.A. Disc harrow. 10' Brillion Cultipacker, 10' Brillion Cultimulcher, N.H. 56 Side rake, 44" Hay fan 7 HP motor, 2 vent fans, N.H. 461 Haybine "Nice," John Deere 300 Elevator 40' 3 H.P. Elec. motor, New Idea 213 P.T.O. Spreader, John Deere Cutaway disc, 6', used lumber, Ontario 13 hoe steel wheel grain drill, Yellow Devil sprayer 6 row, 3 rubber tire flat wagons, 2 Hydraulic cylinders, 15x38 and 10x38 tractor chains. Set 706 Farmall fenders with lights, wheel weights, platform scale, iron troughs, 16' galvanized gate, 2 feed carts, Rath stainless double wash tubs, 8' cast water trough, 8 bales baler twine. 2 Horse Box sled runners, 2 2-horse wooden wheel wagons, iron plates, Frey mineral feeder, and 16' feeder and 3' hanging troughs, fence wire, drums & pumps, heavy duty cord. "App. 1000 Bu. Barley" also misc. valuable items, not listed.

Come early, there are not many small items.

Sale By

CLARENCE M. MURRY

Food on the premises by ladies of Bethesda United Methodist Church.

E. M. MURRY ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS
626-5244
ELMER — RICHARD — KEN
OUR SERVICES ARE NOT A SIDELINE

E. M. Murry Associates
LITITZ R.D.2, PA. 17543
Elmer Murry 626-5244 or 626-2636
Richard Murry 626-8175
Ken Miller 665-2073
Professional Auctioneers
Appraisers, and Advisors Since 1953

Public Sales Register

FRI. APRIL 23 - 1 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Winchester, Va.

FRI. APR. 23 - 11:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal Holsteins & Machinery. Located on Rt. 12E, 5 mi. from Clayton and 8 miles from Cape Vincent. Seaman and Helen McAvoy and son, Steven, owners. Rudy Karasek and Mel Manasse, Sale Managers & Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 23 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 90 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment, Hay, Oats, Ear Corn, Household Goods, and Antiques located between Shoemakersville and Moselem Spring. Turn south off Moselem Spring Rd. onto Orchard Rd. to first farm. Perry Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Sale ordered by Steven G. Wanner, executor for Alvin Mogel Estate. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Company.

FRI. APRIL 23 - 11 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Equipment located in Drumore Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. From Lancaster follow Rt. 272 to Buck, Pa. take Rt. 372 West to Susquehannock Drive. Follow Susquehannock Drive toward Fishing Creek, 1 mile beyond Liberty Square. Watch for signs. Sale by Clarence M. Murry; E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

FRI. APR. 23 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Modern Farm Machinery & Heifers. To Be held 2 miles West of Middlecreek, Snyder County, Penna. (Turn off Route 522 at Beaver Springs and follow signs to Middlecreek and watch for sale signs.) Roy A. and Evelyn I. Goss, owners. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

FRI. APR. 23 - 11:30 A.M. Short Notice Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment. Located along Tobacco Road from Diamond Station to Route 272, close to Roy Buch's Allis Chalmers Equipment, south of Akron, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Clarence Auker. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auct.

FRI. APR. 23 - 11:00 A.M. Brown's Complete Herd Dispersal. Location - 12 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford County; 16 miles South of Elmira, N.Y. Auction signs from Route 14 and 549. Corey & Norma Brown, owners. D. O. Rockwell & Assoc., Sale Managers.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 23 - 5:30 P.M. SAT. APRIL 24 - 9:30 A.M. Large Public Sale of Antique Dishes and Glassware, Household Goods, Tools and Hardware of Mrs. Florence Plett and the Late Robert R. Plett of Delta, Pa. RD2, Located approx. 7 miles north of Delta, York Co., Pa. along Rt. 74 (near Snyders Cannery). Sale by Eva T. (Plett) Roop, Administrator; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. APR. 23 - 1 P.M. Winchester - 2nd Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale - to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. APR. 23 - 1:30 P.M. "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sale to be held at Westminster Livestock Auction.

FRI. APR. 23 - 11:00 A.M. 225 Head Sell. Browns Complete Herd Dispersal, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. Corey & Norma Brown, owners. D. O. Rockwell & Assoc., Troy, PA Sale Managers

SAT. APRIL 24 - 10 a.m. Antiques Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located 1 mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 10 a.m. Annual Spring Consignment Sale, Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Assoc., Kinzer, Penna. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of 7.5 Acres Real Estate, 23 Acres Woodland, Antiques and Tools, etc. Located at 45 Akron Road, Ephrata, Pa. Terms by Emma & Raymond W. Sweigart Estate. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located East of Lancaster Airport on Kissel Hill Road, Manheim Twp. From Neffsville take East Oregon Road, turn left on Kissel Hill Road. Sale by Ellwood Funk; Frank G. Groff and Dick Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. Items. Location: Springwood Road - turn north at Shaeffers flower house, ¼ mile - watch for sign. Claude E. Strickler, owner. Auctioneer - Preston Chronister.

SAT., APR. 24 - 10:00 A.M. Dundee, New York. Selling a complete farm dispersal for Robert Shaylor including 3 teams of heavy work horses, 3 big tractors and all equipment. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. APR. 24 - Noon. Mahoney Farm Dispersal. Located at farm just off Harris Road, 1 mi. South of Beech Hill Rd., 4 mi. NW of Whitesville; 10 mi. So. of Wellsville, NY (Follow auction arrows off Rt. 246) Owner - Mrs. Eugene Mahoney. Sales manager & Auctioneer - Victor Kent, & William Kent.

LARGE

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUE DISHES & GLASSWARE,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS & HARDWARE
OF MRS. FLORENCE PLETT AND
THE LATE ROBERT R. PLETT
Of Delta, PA RD2

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23
At 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Located approx. 7 miles north of Delta, York Co., PA along Rt. 74 (near Snyders Cannery).

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 23
At 5:30 P.M.

Snapper 30 in. riding mower in good condition; tools of all kinds, mostly carpentry, lawn & garden tools; - wheelbarrow; lawn furniture; lots of hardware; alum. ext. ladder; bolts; screws; nails, etc.; metal cabinets; drawing table; stove hood & exhaust fan; shelves; cupboards; benches; decoys; horse bits; lot of books; encyclopedias; golf clubs; cash register; store baskets; jars; maple furniture; carpet; linens; towels; dishes; pots & pans.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
At 9:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire 2 dr. frost-proof refrigerator in coopertone; Kenmore gas range; wringer washer; dehumidifier; platform rocker; sofa couch; daybed; dinette set; 4 pc. bedroom suite; sewing machine; air conditioner; Hoover vacuum cleaner & many items not mentioned.

ANTIQUE DISHES & GLASSWARE

Hundreds of pcs. of depression glass in pink, amber, green & blue; stemware; cake stands; bowls; pattern glass; Blue Willow, England & Japan; ironstone china; goofus glass; collection of chickens on nest; Toby collection; candy containers; carnival glass; figurines; whiskey bottles; Beam bottles; lots of nicknacks; deer head; some granite ware; druggist scales; butter scales; crocks; jugs; victrola & records; oak beds; clothes tree; oak swivel chair; slant top desk; chairs; rayo lamp; Aladdin lamp; etc.

Terms: cash or approved check.

EVA T. (PLETT) ROOP
Administrator
Ph. 456-5873

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Anderson & Warner, clerks

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

PUBLIC SALE

TRACTORS, MACHINERY, GARAGE TOOLS, PARTS, ETC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976
At 9:00 A.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Glen Rock Fireman's Carnival Lot behind Smith's Super Market in Glen Rock Borough, York Co., Pa., the following:

TRACTORS, MACHINERY

J.D. H tractor & cultivator, Massey-Ferguson 180 tractor with 3 pt. hitch; Farmall H tractor, Letz 225X portable grinder, Case No. 200 PTO baler with thrower, Massey-Ferguson No. 3 PTO baler, New Holland 78 wire baler with motor (excellent condition), At 40 J.D. 4 row cultivator to fit J.D. 2510, 2520, 3010, 3020, 4010, 4020; A.C. 4 row pull type corn planter, 2 J.D. No. 6 Forage Harvesters with pickup attachments & 1 row crop unit; I.H. No. 16 Forage Harvester with 1 row row crop unit; Fox No. 56B Forage Harvester with 1 row row crop unit; Case 3 pt. 7 ft. sickle bar mower, J.D. No. 38, No. 5, & No. 50 seven ft. sickle bar mowers, Bush Hog 13 ft. Rotary cutter, Speedy Flail cutter, Woods 6 ft. rotary cutter, Brady No. 1440 flail shredder, 14 ft.; Massey-Ferguson flail shredder; N.H. No. 401 crimper, New Century 200 gal. field sprayer - 8 row boom; Brady hay conditioner; Cunningham No. 8 hay conditioner; J.D. F350 semi 5 btm hydraulic reset 16 in. plow (used 20 acres); J.D. F350 semi 6 btm hydraulic reset 16 in. plow; J.D. 55H pull type plow - 14 in.; Oliver 2 btm pull type 16 in. trip btm. plow; J.D. 4 btm. 3 pt. 14 in. trip btm. plow; I.H. 3 btm. 3 pt. 14 in. plow; J.D. 44 - 2 btm. plow - 14 in; NEW J.D. F930 - 10 ft. 3 pt. roller harrow; J.D. Killefer disk; Case disk; MM 28 disk transport disk; Freeman Loader to fit J.D. 2010; J.D. No. 55 silo blower; Ontario 12 hole grain drill; Case steel wheel rake; J.D. 10A hammer mill; front mtl. blade to fit J.D. 2020; Myers 7 ft. snow blade to fit A & B & 50-60 New Idea & Grove wagons & flats; J.D. No. 44 - 2 x 14 tr. plow; 6 ft. track bed with cattle racks, N.I. 5 ft. horse mower, etc.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, INVENTORY

Stawart Warner & Alemite electronic wheel balancers, ignition parts & cabinet; valve compressor, grinder, paint heating unit, reamers, transmission tools, other assorted tools for old cars. Chev. (old models) radios, antennaes, door glasses, windshields, cylinder heads, heater cores, all kinds of brake lining, axle shafts, bumpers, doors, hub caps, generators, hose & wire connectors, rings, bearings, door repair parts, 6 v. lights, Model T Ford parts including axle, tool box, generator brushes, lamps, monkey links, all kinds of bolts, screws, washers, pulleys, large aluminum door & others, cherry & walnut lumber, wheelbarrow, etc.

Refreshments By Glen Rock Firemen

The machinery to be offered after 12 Noon.
Not Responsible For Accidents
Terms: Cash.

John W. Brodbeck
81 Manchester St.
Glen Rock, Pa.

C. C. Miller & Sons - Auctioneer & Clerks
Ph. 717-235-3627

CONSIGNMENT

HORSE SALE

KEISTER'S
MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg
5 Miles West of Selinsgrove

SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1976
(12:00 Noon Sharp)

LOAD OF DRAFT HORSES
Load Sharp Standardbred Driving Horses

Tack to Be Sold at 11:00 A.M.

For Information Call:
717-922-1490 or 717-837-2222
Last Sale . . . Top team was sold to John Petersheim, New Holland for $1780.
Top Standardbred horse sold to E. J. Stoltzfus R1, Ronks, $610.

KEISTER'S
MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES INC.
Rt. 522 - RD3, Middleburg, Pa.
Don & Walt Keister, Owners
ART KLING, Auctioneer

Terms - Cash
Trucking Available
Restaurant Open

MR. & MRS. LESTER "BILL" INGRAHAM

DISPERSAL

SAT. APRIL 24, 1976
10:00 A.M.
Dundee, N.Y.

Located on Stone Mill Rd., off Rt. 14A, 2 mi. south of Dundee, 12 mi. north of Watkins Glen - watch for arrows.

MACHINERY

A.D. 180 D., W.F. w-cab (excellent condition); David Brown 1200 D., W. F. w-cab (excellent condition); A. C. D-14 w-loader (hyd. ram); Int. "Super M" w-power steering; Oliver 3242 4-bottom 16" plows; J. D. 12' cultipacker; Pittsburgh 12' harrow; Dunham 12' transport disc; Ontario 16 x 8 drill; Oliver 4-row planter; N.H. 275 baler (2 yrs.); N.H. 469 haybine; N. H. 56 rake; 3 flatbed wgns. (8T); 3 utility trailers; TURN-CO grain box & wgn.; N.H. 717 1-row chopper (cut 20 A.); Ford hopper blower w-40' pipe; Coby unloading wgn.; No. 5 Oliver 1-row picker; A.C. 90 combine; J. D. 15A flail chopper; 3 pt. h. weed sprayer; J. D. spreader; 2 N. H. spreaders (need some repair); 2 hyd. rams; 5' bush hog; Cross 30' elev.

HORSES & HORSE EQUIPMENT

3 teams (young & well broke); new & used heavy duty harnesses; N. I. spreader (like new) very nice wgn.; walking cultivator; riding cultivator; mowing mach; set bob sleds; 2-sec. harrow; quantity of small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dishes; lamps; beds; dressers; 7-piece dining room set; Kenmore Roper kitchen range w-double oven; 2 television sets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham sold their dairy last year. They had purchased a new home and are offering this 97-acre farm for sale at private treaty. New pole barn, 10-room house, good productive flat working land, machinery has been well kept & in excellent working condition. If you need machinery, don't miss this sale.

Sale Order: household goods & misc. 10:00 A.M.
Horses & horse equipment, machinery 12:00 P.M.
Lunch available

MR. & MRS.
LESTER "BILL" INGRAHAM Owners
Robert M. Shaylor, Sales Mgr.
515 Elmira Street
Troy, Pennsylvania 16947
Ph. 717-297-3278
Vic Pirrung & Son Auct.
Bob Slingerland Clk.

Public Sales Register

SAT. APRIL 24 - Public Sale of Wood Tools and Miscellaneous Items, Lemoyne, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Fred Knachstedt. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at Bergstrasse (near school), 1 mile east of Ephrata. Sale by Louise T. Brown. Eaby & Eaby Attys. Chet Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 9:00 a.m. Located on the Glen Rock Fireman's Carnival Lot behind Smith's Super Market in Glen Rock Borough, York Co., Pa. C. C. Miller & Sons - Auctioneers & Clerks.

SAT. APR. 24 - 12:30 p.m. Fifth Wayne Co. Holstein Club Sale. Location; Wayne Co. Fairgrounds, Honesdale, 1 mi. North of Honesdale on Rt. 191., Pa. Auctioneer - Merton Bunnell, Springville, Pa.

SAT. APR. 24 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of 44 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment, Personal Property and Antiques. Located 5 miles North of Bloomsburg, Pa. off Route 42 at Modansville. Watch for Signs on Route 42. Seller Personal Property - Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mordan, Sr. Real Estate - Estate of Elizabeth E. Wood. Auctioneers - Eugene A. and Gele L. Derr.

SAT. APR. 24 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools & Lumber. Located at 604 Millersville Road, Lancaster R2, Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Landis M. Shertzer. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 24 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Auction of 36 Holsteins (2 Ayrshires), Machinery. Located right on Sugar Street at Bethany. Just 3 miles north of Honesdale via Rt. 191 & 670 arrows! Owners - Lawrence & Edna Booine. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at 421 S. Hillcrest Ave., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Harry S. Herr; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 24 - 11 a.m. Auction of Farm Equipment. Located 1 mi. W. of Trappe, on Boro Line Road; 10 mile E. of Pottstown, 10 mi. W. of Norristown. Sold as estate of Robert Jackson. Clay C. Hess & Rich Moyer, Aucts.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 10 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. Lester "Bill" Ingraham Dispersal, Dundee, N. Y. located on Stone Mill Rd., off Rt. 14A, 2 miles south of Dundee, 12 mi. north of Watkins Glen - watch for arrows. Mr. & Mrs. Lester "Bill" Ingraham, owners; Robert M. Shaylor Sales Mgr. Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 12:00 Sharp. Consignment Horse Sale. To be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove. Don & Walt Keister, owners. Art Kling, Auctioneer.

SAT. APR. 24 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate. Located in Perry County ½ mile above New Germantown on Rte. 274. Sale for Lone Pine Hunting Lodge. C. P. McGarvey, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 9:30 A.M. Maple Grove Farm Dispersal at Prattsburg, N. Y., 12 miles from Bath, N. Y. Sale by Maple Grove Farm, Roger and Calvin Jeanroy, Owners. Sale conducted by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

SAT. APRIL 24 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 50 Bred Gilts of the Famous 3 Way Cross. Also 2 Yorkshire Boars on the Harvey Zimmerman Farm, 1 mile south of Rt. 22. Turn west off Rt. 501 at the Bethel School. Watch for sale signs. Sale by Henry H. Martin, Richland RD1; G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Location - off Route 222 at Robert Fulton Tea House take Cedar Hill Road ½ mile to sale. 5 miles south of Quarryville, Little Britain Township.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

1:30 P.M.

Approximately 14 acres of ground, 9 acres tillable, 5 acres woodland.

Erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling with slate roof, 4 bedrooms & bath upstairs. 3 large rooms & powder rooms downstairs and sunporch. 2 stairways - 1 open from living room. Kitchen remodeled. Full basement. Auto. hot water oil heat. Never failing well. 2 story Chicken house for 1200 hens and 2 car garage. 2 brooder houses. App. 1600 ft. road frontage.

Terms by

HENRY, ERVIN, CLAIR DeLONG & ELIZABETH BONHOLTZER

Executors & Executrix of the estate of
Clara S. DeLong
717-786-3130
717-786-3437

J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller Aucts.

Horace Arnold, atty.

Property may be inspected Apr. 10 & 17: 1 to 4 P.M. 10 percent down. Immediate possession upon settlement.

OUR OWN ANNUAL FARM
FEEDER STEER & HEIFER SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

At 1:00 P.M.
At our Troxelville Farm.

OFFERING 80 HEAD

About 50 percent Steer Calves

All Steers castrated.
All Cattle polled or dehorned.
All bred & raised on our farm.
All sired by French bred Charolais bull.
Excellent recorded Charolais heifers. Health charts of heifers.
Club calf quality steers.
Write or Phone for Brochure:

Dan Baker
Lester Klingler, Auctioneers

Reno H. Thomas
Park F. Thomas
Mark L. Stehr

Reno H. Thomas, Sales Manager
Beavertown, PA 17813
PH: 717-658-5821, 7007 or 6544

Lunch available by UCC Church Women

BROWN'S
COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

LOCATION — 12 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford County; 16 miles South of Elmira, N.Y. Auction signs from Route 14 and 549.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

At 11 O'clock

230 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE SELL 230
190 REGISTERED 40 GRADES

(ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST & BEST HERD DISPERSALS)

135 young milking age animals from A.I. proven sires and other choice bulls. This herd carries 80 percent Canadian bloodlines, balance Sire Power & ABS which has produced large animals that would score well with production plus. Fresh cows, close springers, 80 bred for July and August freshening. 10 Bred Heifers due May and July, 85 Open Heifers, majority breeding age.

SAMPLE SIRES REPRESENTED: 10 dtrs. by Seiling Rockman, 10 Cornerset Centurion Medalist, 8 Downalane Reflection Emperor, 10 Malacres Inka Top Notch, 5 Double TN Arab, 5 Lassie Leader, 1 Reg. R & W 1 yr. old by Ly Kennecrest Supreme. Other sires represented: Kayen Farm Anthony, Vinedale Frasea Pilot, Agro Acres Never Fear and Kennecrest Supreme, a Thornlea Texal Supreme son out of EX daughter of Rosafe Citation R. Many of the younger animals are sired by Paclamar combination, Mowry C Prince Valiant, Utag Ivanhoe Ultimate, Poverty Hollow Milestone and other ABS sires.

Service Sires include Kennecrest Supreme, Maple-Flat Pride Evehoe (an Elevation son) and Sire Power ABS quality bulls.

INTERSTATE TESTED PREGNANCY CHECKED - CATALOGUES

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY.

COREY & NORMA BROWN
Owners

D. O. Rockwell & Associates, Sale Managers
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Motel Accommodations Made Upon Request.

PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, SHOP TOOLS
SAT., APRIL 24, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

One half mile north of Cochranville, 4 miles south of Atglen, along Route 41, Chester County, PA.

1971 13 FT. SCOTTY CAMPER, good condition, Antique Corner Cupboard; Antique Kitchen Cabinet with flour bin; Walnut Round Extension Table with boards; Hotpoint Electric Stove; Hotpoint Refrigerator with freezer; Hotpoint Chest Freezer; Antique Oak Table with drawers; Antique Sideboard; Antique Wall Table; Antique Tea Wagon; Hammond Electric Organ; Antique Dropleaf Table; 2-Piece Living Room Suite; 6 Arrow Back Chairs; Old Drugstore Wall Showcases; Oak Washstands; Victorian Rocker; Trunks; Camelback Trunk; Antique Wood Cabinets; Kneehole Desk; Oak Night Stand; Brass Floor Lamp; Antique Bureaus; Antique Chests; Antique Plank Bottom Chairs; School Desk; Oak Dresser; Brackets for Wall Lamps; Rocking Chairs; Antique Woodstock Typewriter.

Metal Utility Cabinets; Wardrobes; Iron Kettles; Cast Iron Hog Troughs; Wooden Barrels; 22 Wooden Shutters, 13" x 60"; 106 Pieces of Verona China; Bedroom Suite; Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner; Penncrest Deluxe 3-Way Exerciser; Metal Floor and Table Lamps; Window Fan; Antique Wall Telephones; Crocks; Iron Ware; Pictures and Frames; Andirons; Old Postcards; Commode; 16 Gauge Pump Shotgun; Iron Lounge Chair; Metal Lawn Chairs; Dishes; Glassware and Kitchen Utensils.

SHOP TOOLS

Homelite 150 Chain Saw; 8 H.P. Sears Roto-Spader (like new); 8 H.P. Wheel Horse Ranger Mower; Parker Lawn Broom; Hydraulic Jacks; Gas Torch with tanks and cart; Table Saw; 20-ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder; 40 ft. Wooden Extension Ladder; Log Chains; Forks and Shovels; Wooden Feed Cart; Lumber; Aluminum Storm Door; 6 Tires and Rims off mobile home, 8 x 14 - 5; Hay and Straw and many other items not mentioned.

SALE AT 10:00 A.M.

Terms by:

CARL & MAE WANNER
Phone: 383-1322

Auctioneers: Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

HAY AND STRAW SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.
LUNCH AVAILABLE

SEAMAN AND HELEN McAVOY
R.D. 2 Clayton, N.Y. (Jefferson Co.)
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Having decided to discontinue farming, The McAvoy's have commissioned us to sell their personal property on the farm on Rt. 12E, 5 miles from Clayton and 8 miles from Cape Vincent.

105-HOLSTEINS-105

66 mature cows, many recently fresh, some handling or bagging, Quite a few bred back for fall, and balance in all stages. 26 large heifers exposed to service in the last 2 months. 11 nice open heifers. 2 service bulls. Necessary cattle vet examined for pregnancy. A real good herd here and a top set of heifers.

MACHINERY (IT'S REAL NICE)

Int. 656 diesel tractor with wide front, hydrostatic drive, and chains, (low model), real sharp; Int 574 diesel tractor w-wide front and Int 1850 loader and less than 900 hrs., real nice; Int No. 420 3 pt. hitch 3 btm. plows; Ford 3 btm, plows; MF 3 pt. hitch 12 ft. drags; Int. 10 ft. transport discs, new last year; 3 pt. hitch cultivator; JD FBB 13 hoe grain drill; Gehl chop-all chopper w-one row corn head and direct cut head, real nice; Badger 3 beater self unloading wagon w-roof on good running gear; Gehl self-unloading wagon; Gehl hi-throw short hopper blower; JD No. 30 p.t.o. combine; Gravity wagon; New Holland 469 Haybine; N-H 258 Roll-Bar rake, new last year; Ford 532 baler w-kicker, real nice; 2 kicker wagons; Massey-Ferguson Grinder-Mixer, real nice; Int. 175 bu. manure spreader, nice; Ford 3 pt. hitch rear blade; Skeleton 40 ft. hay elevator; 28 trusses 36 ft. long, all built; quantity of fence posts also other odds and ends found around the farm. PRODUCE - approx. 1000 bales of hay; Approx. 800 bales of straw; Some corn silage.

This 164 acre farm is for sale at private treaty. It features a barn w-96 stanchions and box stalls, bulk tank, pipeline milker and 22 x 60 silo w-unloader. Nice 3 bedroom house w-oil heat. If interested contact Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy at 315-686-5010

Terms - Cash or one-way checks day of sale

Lunch Available

Owners
SEAMAN AND HELEN McAVOY AND SON STEVEN

Rudy Karasek and Mel Manasse
Sales Managers and Auctioneers
Camillus and Whitney Point, N.Y.
315-672-8612 or 607 592-3609

Public Sales Register

SAT. APR. 24 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Shop Tools, Trucks. Located on the premises along the Malta Road in lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland Co., 3 miles West of Pillow, Pa., 2½ mile East of County Line Church. Shaffer Farms, Inc. owners. Adams & Shoop, Auctioneers.

SAT. APR. 24 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques & Shop Tools. Located one half mile north of Cochranville, 4 miles south of Atglen, along Route 41, Chester County, Pa. Terms by: Carl & Mae Wanner. Auctioneer - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. APR. 24 - 1 P.M. Sharp. Special First Spring Feeder Cattle Sale. Auction sale located on Rt. 22 6 miles east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via U.S. Rt. 40 or 95 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc.

SAT. APR. 24 - 3:00 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at 201 Irene Ave., Ephrata. Sale by Pat Nehr, Executrix for Margaret E. Koch Estate. Eaby & Eaby Attys. Chet Long, Auctioneer.

MON. EVE. APR. 26 - 7 P.M. Shado-Lawn Farm Complete Dispersal. Located in Delevan, NY, on 2006 Elton Rd. 8 miles south of Arcade, 9 miles north of Franklinville, 3 miles west of Farmersville & Rt. 98 and 6 miles east of Delevan, NY. Owner - Ervin & Marie Niles. William Kent, Inc. Vic Kent, Auct.

TUES. EVE. APRIL 27 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Antique 1946 Ford Pickup truck, other Antiques and Household Goods located along Route 30 in Paradise, near Mennonite Church. Sale by Dave Huber; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

TUES., APR. 27 - 11:30 A.M. Willow Brook Farm Dispersal. To be held at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster. James L. & Elizabeth Christie, Watertown, Conn., owners. Sale managed by PA Guernsey Breeders Ass'n., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, PA 17011

TUES. APRIL 27 - 7:30 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale at Front Royal, Va.

TUES. APRIL 27 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. APRIL 27 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale for Ventures In Plastic, 245 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

TUES. APR. 27 - 12:00 Noon. 26th Central Penna. Spring Classic Sale, Reedsville, Pa. Located at the Reedsville Youth Park in Mifflin Co. about 60 miles northwest of Harrisburg, Pa. along Rte. 322. Exit at Reedsville onto Rte. 655 and go to village. Watch for signs. Sale by Central Penna. Holstein Breeders. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 29 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antique Shoemakers Equipment, Tools, and Supplies of F. Herbert Kunkle of Delta, York Co., Pa. located at 521 North Main St., Delta Boro, York Co., Pa. Real Estate at 7:30 P.M. S.P.N.B. Guardian, D. Reed Anderson, Atty.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 30 - 12 Noon Spring Milk Festival, Tunkhannock, Pa. 65 Head mostly fresh cows and Heifers. Sale managed by Hanover Hill Sales and Service, Inc. Millerton, N.Y.

FRI. APR. 30 - 10:30 a.m. Complete Jersey Dispersal Sale. Located on Stephens Bros. Farm, Watts Hill Rd., 1 mile north from traffic light, Honesdale, Pa. For Catalogues and More Information, Contact: Bruce Stephens 717-253-2349 or 2971. Auctioneer - Merlin Woodruff. Sales Manager: Chester Folck & Sons

FRI. APR. 30 - 7:30 p.m. 1976 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sales, South Branch Stockyards; Inc. Moorefield, W. Va.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone. 301-658-6400

Every Monday
Livestock, Poultry, Egg,
Produce - 7:00 P.M.
Household & Antiques
6:30 P.M.
Flea & Farmers Market
3:00 P.M.

Accepting consignments now on farm equipment, tractors, cars, trucks, tools, building supplies of all kinds
CALL NOW FOR ADVERTISING & PLANNING.
COME TO BUY OR SELL — HAULING AVAILABLE — RESTAURANT ON GROUNDS.

PUBLIC AUCTION 275-325 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

AT 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, PA.

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
HAMPSHIRE — YORK — DUROC CROSS

Also 2 Duroc Purebred Boars 275 lbs. each, out of the best bloodline in the state.

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold at this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

TERMS BY: **WALTER M. HORST**
Newmanstown RD1, Pa. 215-589-2282

John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

FEEDER CATTLE, FAT CATTLE, FEEDER PIGS AND MACHINERY AT PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

7:30 P.M.

Located 6 mi. east of Mifflintown, 2 mi. west of McAlisterville, Juniata Co. Turn north off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills.

MACHINERY 7:30 P.M. SHARP

"No Small Items"

Iron Age 2 row potato planter on rubber; I.H. 8 ft. disc; J.D. 3 pt. 2-14. in. plows; J.D. 2-12 in. trail type plows; J.D. 3 pt. roto-hoe; 8 hole hog feeder; several log chains & chain binders.

80 to 100, 8 week old feeder pigs and 2 bred sows selling immediately after machinery.

113 HEAD CATTLE

Hol, Black WF, Char, Angus-Hol. X, Hereford-Hol. X, and Char-Hol. X steers and heifers, 300 lb to 1200 lb.

All Home raised cattle in excellent condition.

TERMS: CASH

SALE HELD UNDER COVER — LUNCH

R. LAVON AUKER
Owner
Phone 463-2360

Zendt - Clerk
Long Bros.-Auct.
Phone 527-4784

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY COWS, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SAT. MAY 1, 1976

Starting at 9:30 A.M.

Real Estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County 8 miles West of Carlisle between Route 11 Mt. Rock and Route 641 Plainfield along Mt. Rock and Spring Road. On Route 11 five miles West of Carlisle at Golf Course turn right, go to first hard road, turn left go to stop sign, turn left and second farm on right. Real Estate consists of a farm of 146 Acres, more or less to be offered in 2 separate tracts, if not sold prior to sale.

Tract No. 1 — 97 Acres with buildings, 72 Acres of this are tillable, most plowed for planting, 25 Acres in pasture with good flowing stream. Good productive limestone land. Current soil test shows high fertility. Ph is excellent. 9 room frame house with forced air oil furnace and bath. 45 x 80 ft. bank barn with new milk house, Surge double three herring bone parlor and free stalls, silo. Lots of Road frontage. Also, other outbuildings.

Tract No. 2 — adjoining 49 Acres. tillable except 9 acres of woods. Road frontage on 2 sides. Both tracts will be offered seperately and then offered together as one unit. Terms 10 percent down, balance upon settlement. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Other terms to be read at time of sale. Descriptive ad on personal property will be added later.

Note: Owners moving to Tennessee.

JOHN W. AND GAIL T. GAHRING
RD 4 Carlisle, Pa.
PH: 717-249-6050

Roger Irwin, Attorney
Arthur Rife, Auct.
PH: 776-3645

MAHONEY FARM DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At NOON

Sale to be held at farm located just off Harris Road, 1 mi. South of Beech Hill Rd., 4 mi. NW of Whitesville; 10 mi. So of Wellsville N.Y. (Follow auction arrows off Rt. 246)

Mr. Mahoney has rented farm and will dispose of the following personal farm property - 22 Grade Holsteins - consisting of 18 bred heifers, 2 stock bulls; 1 milch cow and 1 hereford cow and calf. Bred heifers will be examined for pregnancy. FANCY PAIR of 2 yr. old BELGIAN COLTS, weighing 3200 lbs. and have been hooked every day all winter. If in need of a pair of work horses, you won't be ashamed of these!! EQUIPMENT - Ford 4000 w-dbl ring chains - real sharp; Farmall Super M w-wide front, live pto; & chains; Oliver 3 bot. mount plow; Ontario 13 hoe grain drill; JD 38 mower; JD rotary mower; JD 640 rake; JD 24T baler w-thrower; Cross 36 ft. elevator; 2 Lamco boxes w-Knowles run gear; r.t. flat rack wagon; NH 312 spreader; Int. 12 ft. drag; 10 ft. dbl. disc; wood land roller; Int. hay conditioner; lime spreader; single bob; cattle rack for pickup; 250 sharp posts; Homelite Super XL chain saw; 1949 Chev. 4400 truck w-dump box; set dbl. harnesses; collars; Surge milker; milk cans; ss dbl. wash tank; quanity small hand tools; PRODUCE - 500 bu. oats; 6 T. ear corn; quantity hay & straw; Also selling some household goods.

Terms - Cash or good check day of sale.

Owner
MR. EUGENE MAHONEY
Wellisville
Ph. 607-356-3459

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Victor Kent
Cuba, Ph. 716-968-1944
Auctioneer - William Kent, Bergen

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

Starting Time 12:30 P.M.

To be held 3 miles South of Mifflinburg, Union County at the Reedy Farm located along Long Road, ¼ mile off Route 304.

SELLING VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY — SUPPLIES

Ford 3000 Tractor with 1000 Hrs.; Ford 1200 Full Hyd. Loader with 48 and 60 in. Materials Bucket; Ford 3-14 Spring Trip Plow; Ford Rotary Cutter (3 P.T.); Ford 3 P.T. Crane; Kewanee 3 P.T. Blade; 3 P.T. Black Hawk Corn Planter; Ontario 13-8 Single Disc Grain Drill; Dearborn 2-12 Plow with New Coverboards; 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Ford 6 ft. Disc; Favorite Gravity Box on 6 Ton Wagon Gear; New 1975 Fox Model 2100 Forage Harvester with 1 Row Corn Head and Windrow Pickup Heads; New Lamco Rex 3 Beater and Roof Forage Wagon on Heavy Wagon Gear with Floatation Tires; New Ford 618 Forage Blower; Ford-Ferguson 7 ft. Mower; The Triple K 3 P.T. Cultivator; J.D. 3 Bar Side Rake; Rubber Tire Wagon with Flat Rack; 3 P.T. 1 Barrel Field Sprayer with New 6 Row Booms; Post Hole Digger with 12 in Auger; P.T.O. Pulley for 8N Ford; N.I. 12A Spreader with New Chains and Web; David Bradley 22 ft. Grain Elevator; 8 in. Endless Belt; Tractor Chains for 13.6 x 28 Tires; 1 Bale Plastic Bale Twine; Cylinder Corn Sheller; 1 Hole Corn Sheller; Potato Plow; Bag Truck; Wards 85 Bu. Hog Feeder; 2 Hole Hog Feeders; Some Chicken Equipment; Cattle Dust Bag; New Stainless Steel Fogmaster Barn Fogger; Wood Box Wheel Barrow; Grain Cradle; 7 Rolls Snow Fence; Several Rolls 28" Woven Hog Wire; 48" Poultry Netting; Forced Air Furnace Fan with Motor; Ford Hyd. Oil; 2.4.D. Spray; Nap Sack Sprayer; 13" Tires; Coal Brooder Stove; Calf Pails; Myers Water Pump; M.W. Pump; Grindstone; 4 Metal Cattle Feeders; Portable Oak Gates; Steel Traps and Stretchers; Hay Rope and Fork; Pitcher Pump; Remington Super 754 Chain Saw with 20 in. Blade with New Chain; New Remington 8 in. Limb and Trim Chain Saw; Precision Chain Saw Guide and File; 2- 5 x 10 in. Walnut Logs; Wood Work Bench with Wood Vise; Heatrola; Imperial Beaver Cook Stove; Metal Cot; Wards GX7 Riding Lawn Mower; Rotary Self-Porpelled Mower; Rotary Power Mower; Zenith Blond 23 in. TV Console; Plus Other Items.

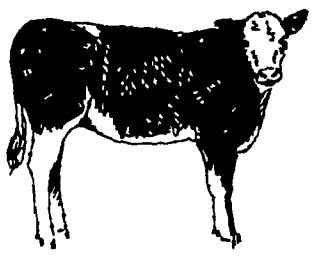
Terms CASH

Owner or Auctioneer will not be Responsible For Accidents

GLEN E. & CARRIE V. REEDY,
Owners
RD 1, Mifflinburg, Pa.
717-966-0271

Earl Eash, Auctioneer
New Berlin, Pa.
717-966-2569

Public Sales Register



1976 FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALES

SOUTHBRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

Moorefield, W. Va. — Phone 538-6050
257-7231

2nd SALE — FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 7:30 p.m.

Two Year Olds, Yearlings and Calves.

(All long haired West Virginia cattle)
Consign Your Cattle to One Sale or Buy a Load.

—All Sales Sponsored By—
THE SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS &
THE W. VA. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

FRI. EVE. APR. 30 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Cattle, Fat Cattle, Feeder Pigs and Machinery. Located 6 mi. East of Mifflintown, 2 mi. west of McAlisterville, Juniata Co. Turn north off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills. R. Lavon Auker, owner. Long Bros. - Auctioneers.

FRI. APR. 30 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Equipment & Construction Equipment. Located 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.

FRI. APR. 30 - 7:00 p.m. "Special Sales" Feeder Cattle and Pigs. Sale to be held at Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc. Exit 12 I-81

SAT. MAY 1 - 1 p.m. Public Auction Dutch Country Market, Smoketown, Penna. Valuable property of 15.3 acres. Vernon R. Martin, Auctioneer-Realtor, New Holland, Penna.

SAT. MAY 1 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate. Location - off Route 222 at Robert Fulton Tea House, take Cedar Hill Road ½ mile to sale. 5 miles south of Quarryville. Little Britian Township. Terms by Henry Erwin, Clair DeLong & Elizabeth Bonholtzer. J. Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Aucts.

SAT. MAY 1 - 1:00 p.m. Our Own Annual Farm Feeder Steer & Heifer Sale. Located at our Troxelville Farm. Dan Baker & Lester Klinger, Auctioneers. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. 5th Annual Consignment Sale, Mt. Zion Road Church of the Brethren, at Fredericksburg Fireman's Park along route 343, South of Fredericksburg, Pa., Lebanon Co., Items sold on Commission.

SAT. MAY 1 - 8:30 A.M. Public Sale of Personal Property Antiques at 731 Freemont St., Lancaster, by John J. Gilles, Executor for Harold W. Gilles Estate. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Large Outstanding Antique Sale of Furniture, Lumber, Bric-A-Bric, Brass Hardware, Shop Tools, Farm Items & Car. Located along Rt. No. 94 at North end of York Springs in Adams Co., Pa. Alice Lory, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 A.M. Annual Tel Hai Benefit Sale will be held at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Morgantown, Pa. Donations of household goods, baked goods, hardware, plants, quilts, antiques, livestock, hay, straw and corn will be on sale. Horning, Zook and Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Directions - Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to Bellegrove, at North side of Bellegrove bear west at the Y, go 2 miles & cross Blacks Bridge, after crossing bridge turn right 2nd road which is Crooked Lane. See signs. Conditions by - Leon & Jo Anna Zimmerman. Auctioneers - Harry W. Fisher & Nelson L. Ebersole.

SAT. MAY 1 - 12:00 Noon Real Estate at 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques and 100 lots of coins located at 535 W. Main St. in the borough of New Holland. Terms by New Holland Farmers National Bank, executors of the Shelley Musser Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equip., Tools, Auto, Antiques & Household Goods. Located along Camargo Road, R3, Quarryville, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (Between New Providence & Quarryville; about ¼ mi. east of Rt. 222; near new PP&L service center.) Sale by Michael H. Kneisley. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, and Household Goods located at 37 North Main St. in the Boro of Jacobus, Pa. Next to Smith Village Super Market. Real Estate will be sold at 2 P.M. Sale by Mrs. S. P. Shearer, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

MARY L. SHIFFLER ESTATE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY HERD, FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, HAY & STRAW & OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

TIME 10:30 A.M.

Located in South Hanover Twp. Dauphin Co. West of the village of Hoernerstown on Union Deposit Road, approximately 10 miles east of Hbg. 5 miles west of Hershey, PA.

Valuable Real Estate: Approximately 175 acres, 21 Perches, 7800 ft. more or less along both North & South side of Union Deposit Road & approximately 450 ft. along west side of Pine Hill Road, consisting of a two family brick & frame dwelling, 2 baths, oil fired hot water heat, 2 car block garage, Large Bank barn for 36 milk cows, Large concrete block machinery shed, metal corn storage, 10x50 concrete Stave silo, & drill well. The Dwellings can be inspected April 10th & 17th between 10:00 A.M. & 4:00 P.M. Acreage can be inspected any day between now & Sale day except Sunday.

Dairy Herd: 37 head milk cows, consisting of 11 hd. grade Holsteins, 11 hd. Registered Guernseys, 15 hd. Registered Jerseys. Cows bred to all ABC breeding. Rolling herd average 428 fat, 8951 milk.

Certified & Accredited Herd, Health Charts will be issued day of sale.

Dairy Equipment: 300 gal. Maforner open milk tank, with 3 H.P. compressor - 2 units DeLaval milkers with No. 74 vacuum pump for 30 cows on 225 ft. of 1¼" pipe. 35 milk cans, racks, stainless steel tubs, stainless steel strainer, extra DeLaval rubber parts, Steward clippers.

Farm Equipment & Tools: 1 - Dion Forage wagon used two seasons, 1 - New Holland Harvester No. 717 like new, 1 - Case Blower with 6" pipe, 1 - 3 PT. John Deere two 16" bottom plow, 1 - Little Genious IHC three 12" Bottom Plow, 1 - Little Genious IHC two 12" bottom plow on rubber, 1 - Cultipacker, 1 - Offset Disc, 1 - Paper Hammermill, 1 - New Holland crop dryer, 1 - Smoker bale elevator, 1 - New Idea 7' mower, 1 - Fairbanks Scale, sides for 16' wagons, 1" steel tress rods, 2 - mortar boxes, Iron Kettle Furnace, Ground scoop, wheel barrow, Grade Cleaner, 7", 35 ft. endless belt, 4 - feed carts, electric fence charger, Hay ropes, forks, pulleys, manure forks, shovels, scrapers, 550 gal. fuel tank, Hay & Straw, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Real Estate to be offered at 1:30 P.M. Terms are 10 percent down day of sale on Real Estate & other conditions to be announced day of sale.

Sale to commence at 10:30 A.M. Sharp, when conditions will be made known by:

MARY L. SHIFFLER ESTATE
Melvin S. Shiffler
Carroll R. Shiffler
Executors
McNees, Wallace, Nurick
Richard W. Stevenson, Esq.
Attorneys
P.O. Box 1166, 100 Pine St.
Harrisburg, PA 17108
Phone 236-9341

Stover & Son, Aucts.
Phone 566-2242 or 566-2372
Garver & Millers, Clerks

Food Stand by Women's Fellowship of Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren.

Not Responsible For Accidents

CONSIGNMENT COW SALE

IN EVENING

We will have our monthly sale at our sale barn, located just off Route 220, Athens, Pa., Bradford County, on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 21

At 8:00 P.M.

We will have our usual run of Fresh and Close Springer Cows, also Open and Bred Heifers. Last month we had 83 head of very good cattle and expect this many or more at this sale.

All animals must be accompanied with a health certificate.

Animals accepted Tuesday and Wednesday.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
DAY OF SALE.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.
Athens, Pa. Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

LIVESTOCK AND FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

Sale At. 11:30 A.M.

Along Tobacco Road, from Diamond Station to Route 272, close to Roy Buch's Allis Chalmers Equipment, south of Akron, Lancaster County, Pa.

MARKET WAGON

1 Pair Sorrel Mares, 6 Years Old
1 Lead Mare, Black, 13 Years Old
5 Standard Bred Horses
1 Guernsey Cow, Fresh Sale Time

HORSE EQUIPMENT

22-IN. FRICK THRESHING MACHINE

56-H.P. Wisconsin Air Cooled Engine; David Bradley Silo Filler with Pipe; New Idea Wagon, 18-Ft. Bed; Calhoun Wagon, 18-Ft. Bed, like new; New Idea No. 10 Manure Spreader; Fore Truck; J.D. 14T Baler with Engine, good condition; McCormick Grain Binder; J.D. Disc; Oliver 13-Disc Grain Drill; Corn Binder with Engine and Long Loader; New Idea Side Rake, like new; New Idea Tobacco Planter; McCormick Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachments; 6-Row Tobacco Sprayer for Horse; 3 J.D. Cultivators; McCormick Cultivator; 2 McCormick No. 9 Grass Mowers, 6 Ft; Cultipacker; Two 3-Section Spring Harrows; Roller Harrow; Two No. 106 Wiard Plows; 106 Wiard Plow with Radex Bottom; Platform Rocker; 4 and 5 Horse Hitches; Triple Trees; Double Trees; Single Trees; All Kinds of Harness; Collars; Tools; Forks; Shovels; Tobacco Spears; Tobacco Boxes; Bag Wagon; Water Tank; Calf Rack; Milk Cans; Iron Wheels; Hog Troughs and many, many small items.

Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Terms by
CLARENCE AUKER

Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers
859-2688 - 733-7052

Not Responsible for Accidents - Refreshments

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

At 10:30 A.M.

On the premises located along the Malta Road in Lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland Co., 3 miles West of Pillow, PA, ½ mile East of County Line Church.

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

656 IH Diesel with Cab, P.S., Wide Front End, 460 IH P.S. Tricycle Front End, Two Farmall M Tractors, Farmall H and OC3 Oliver Crawler, wide tread.

TILLAGE AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

A.C. 4-Row, No Till Corn Planter, very good, IH No. 16 Harvester with Pick-up and Corn Head, IH No. 16 Harvester with Corn Head only, IH No. 56 Blower, like new, 2 - No. 51 IH Self-Unloading Wagons, 2 Self-Unloading Wagons equipped with False Endgates, 3 Flat Bed Wagons with Bale Racks, New Holland No. 479 Haybine, like new, N.H. No. 69 PTO Hay Baler with Thrower, IH Roll Bar Rake, IH No. 40 Manure Spreader, 34 Ft. N.H. Elevator, 28 Ft. Harvey Elevator, 7 Ft. Drag Elevator, IH 16-8 Grain Drill, IH 10 Ft. Transport Disc, IH Trip Type Tractor Harrow, 2 - 4-Section Lever Harrows, IH 126 SVP Combine, 5 Ft. IH Rotary Cutter, Post Hole Digger with 3-Point Hook-up, IH Hammer Mill with Bagger, 60 ft. 7" Endless Belt, Cultivators to fit IH, H & C Tractors, IH 3-Bottom Tumble Plow to fit 656 or 460 Tractors, IH 3-Bottom Trailer Plow, IH Front End Scoop to fit H or M, Front Blade for H or M, Terracing Blade 2-Point Hook-up, Weeder with 2-Point Hook-up, N.H. Cement Mixer with Electric Motor, Boom Type Weed Sprayer, Dump Trailer, Lime and Fertilizer Spreader, 8 Ft. Cultipacker, old Style A.C. Round Baler, 2 Gandys, and other Side Pressers, 300 Gal. Polyethylene Tank (new), Log Chains, Truck and Tractor Chains, Platform Scale, Approx. 2 Doz. Creosoted Poles, Steel and Locust Posts, etc.

SHOP TOOLS

Lincoln 225 amp. Electric Welder, Acetylene Welding and Torch Set with Tanks, 3 h.p. - 3 Phase Electric Motor, 1 h.p. Single Phase Electric Motor, Heavy Duty Extension Cords, ½" Electric Drill and Press, 15-Pc. Set of Proto Wrenches, 1 to 2", ¾" Drive Socket Set, Large Sockets, 2 to 4", Wheel & Bearing Pullers, Torque Wrench, LI Spencer Furnace, plus many other items too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS

1959 Chev. 4-Speed, T-Tag, Cattle Rack and Grain Box, good running truck; 1955 Chev. Van-type Truck, used on Farms as Shop and Parts Truck, not licensed. Operated on Permit.

IF YOU NEED EQUIPMENT, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

MERVIN W. ADAMS AUCTION SALE SERVICE

Shaffer Farms, Inc.,
Owners

LUNCH AVAILABLE!

ADAMS & SHOOP
Auctioneers

Terms of Sale:
CASH or Guaranteed Check.

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 1 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Dairy Cows, Farm Machinery and Household Goods. Located in Cumberland County, 8 miles West of Carlisle between Route 11 Mt. Rock and Route 641 Plainfield along Mt. Rock and Spring Road. On Route 11 five miles West of Carlisle at Gold Course turn right, go to first hard road, turn left go to stop sign, turn left and second farm on right. John W. and Gail T. Gahring, owners. Arthur Rife, Auct.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery and Trucks. Location: Going north of Milford, De on Rt. 113, turn on Milford-Thompsonville Rd. (Rt. 19), turn right at 2nd cross road, go approx. ½ mile to chicken house on left. (Signs will be posted). John M. Thompson, owner. Wilson's Auction Sales & Service.

SAT. MAY 1 - 10:00 a.m. Charles Myers Black & White Farm Annual Heifer Sale. Sale held at the Black & White sale barn located just east of Lancaster, Pa. Exit off Rte. 283 at Flory's Mill Exit and follow past mill to farm. Just west of ABC Bull Stud barns. Sale by Charles C. Myers. R. Austin Backus Inc. Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 5 - 7:00 P.M. Special Feeder Sale. Sale by Four States', Hagerstown, Pa.

WED., MAY 5 - 9:30 A.M. David Good's Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Avenue in Leola, Lanc. to PA. Watch for Sale sign. By David H. Good. Auct. - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

THURS. MAY 6 - 11:00 a.m. Farview State Hospital Dispersal. Located on U.S. Rte. 6 just 4 miles east of Carbondale and 8 miles west of Honesdale; about 35 miles south of Binghamton, NY and 18 miles northeast of Scranton, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 7 - 7 P.M. Maryland Angus Spring Quality Sale at Frederick, Md. Fairgrounds. 65 Head Bulls, Cows, cows with Calves, Bred and Open Heifers. Catalogs and Info: Mrs. Caryl Velisek, 1868 Rt. 94, Woodbine, Md. 21797.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp. Public Sale of 29 Acre Farm, Implements, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located along the road from 501 to Rehrersburg 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Milton & Minnie Smith. John Breidegan, Auct.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Trucking Business. Located along Route 30 in Gap, Pa. Just Northeast of Route 41 Intersection. Lancaster County. Order of Sale - Raymond Hillard. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment including (3) John Deere Tractors, Household Items and Antiques, located 35 miles North of Harrisburg, ½ mile West off Rt. 225 between Berrysburg and Elizabethville. Sale by Mark E. and Eleanor A. Engle, owners; George Deibert, Auctioneer

SAT. MAY 8 - Public Sale by the New Providence Church of God at the Refton Fire Hall. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Antiques and Household Furnishings located 5 miles South of Willow Street along Route No. 272, at Truce, Providence Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Arthur F. Bonholtzear Executor of the Estate of Anna Mary Bonholtzear AKA Anna Mary Bonholtzer. Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 11 - 1 p.m. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. MAY 13 & SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. each Day Large 2 Day Public Sale of Valuable Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Flea Market and Collectors Items. Located along Valley Road in Jacobus, Pa., about ¾ mile off Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail). Take exit 3 off Rt. 83 and go west to Rt. 111 and proceed north to Valley Rd. in Jacobus (opposite fire house). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Keener, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 14 - 7 P.M. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

FRI. MAY 14 - 7:00 p.m. "Special Sales" Feeder Cattle and Pigs. Sale to be held at Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc., Exit 12 I-81

SAT., MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. - Corning, New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Steam engine collection. Over 300 working miniature steam engines sell, to settle this famous estate! Executors: First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, New York. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Personal Property, Farmall H Tractor, Antiques & Collectibles. Located 10 miles South of Sunbury, in the Village of Dornsife; along Route 225; Little Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. L. Harriett Kieffer, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of 36 Head Appaloosa Horses and P.O.A.'s for Red Ridge Farm, Ernest E. Ritter, owner, RD1, Winfield, Pa. Martins Auctioneer, Inc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Community Sale with articles of all description including quilts at the Fire Hall in Goodville, Pa. along Route 23, by the Ladies Auxiliary and Fireman. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission

SAT. MAY 15 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods for Eleanor Carner located 2 miles Northwest of Cochranville.

Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment

APRIL 24, 1976

Glenn Erdley

R1
5 miles Southwest of Lewisburg, PA

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT,

COWS, HEIFERS, STEERS, AND BULLS

At the farm located in Carroll County, midway between Littlestown and Taneytown off 194 on Stone Road, go about 1 mile to lane on left, watch for sale sign.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

At 10 o'clock A.M.

EXCELLENT LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

4 tractors - 2 diesels, 1-125 H.P. 1066 International Turbo tractor with only 900 hrs. 656 - hydrostatic drive International tractor w-2300 hours, No. 2000 International loader to fit same, John Deere A tractor w-227 mounted corn picker, Farmall C tractor w-cultivator, International Model 990-9 ft. haybine, International model 430 baler w-thrower, 3 wagons, 1 self unloading, 1 w-fase endgate, 1 - w-high sides, No. 50 International 2-row corn harvester, No. 450 - 4 bottom 16" automatic set International plows, International P.T.O. 105 grinder & mixer, Int. 656 tractor cab, 3 pt. hitch 200 gal. sprayer, International No. 56 - 4 row corn planter, Long 14 ft. heavy duty transport Disc, P.T.O. 50-ft. Little Giant Elevator, Hopper elevator for unloading wagons, International 175 spreader, Massey Harris combine w-bin, International mounted mower for C Farmall, Black Hawk 13 disc grain drill, No. 5 International flail chopper; Cobey mixer Burrmill, approx. 4 ton, portable.

CATTLE

70 Head Holsteins - cross Heifers, Steers, bulls, all home raised - good pasture cattle.

Owner

MYLES GLADFELTER

RD1 Littlestown, PA

LUNCH AT SALE
TERMS: CASH
Calvin L. Amoss, Auctioneer

NOTICE

LARGE AFTERNOON & EVENING

PUBLIC SALE

FINE MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

DISHES, GLASSWARE & SOME ANTIQUES

Of the

N. Myrtle Jones Estate of Stewartstown, Pa.

Sale to be held in the Winterstown Fire Hall, along Rt. 24 in Winterstown, York Co., Pa.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING

APRIL 22, 1976

At 3:00 P.M.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Frigidaire Deluxe 2 dr. refrigerator, like new; Westinghouse 40" electric stove; Frigidaire avacado green automatic washer, like new; electric appliances such as toasters, irons, mixer, skillet, coffee maker, sweeper, clocks, etc.; Philco console color 21" TV; Panasonic AM & FM clock radio; many table, floor, & dresser lamps; pole light; hard rock maple 4 pc. twin size bedroom suite; 2 sets of twin size mattresses & box springs, like new; 4 pc. bedroom suite w-double bed, mattress & box spring; 10 pc. dining room suite w-sq. china closet; maple knee hole desk & chair; sm. 3 pc. chrome dinette set; lg. cedar wardrobe; fine 2 pc. living room suite in olive burlap weave; matching rust burlap weave swivel rocker; occ. chair & foot stool; platform rocker; goose neck rocker; 2 vinyl side chairs; bedroom chair; open front bookcase; coffee table; leather top step end table; lg. gold frame mirror & wall sconces; very good rugs, 12 x 15, 15 x 18 & 8 x 12; lg. oval braided rug & matching throw rugs; umbrella stand; folding chairs; high chair; wall plaques & pictures; candle arrangements & center pcs.; lots of linens & bedding for twin & double beds; buffet mirror; metal base cabinet; lots of fine dishes & cookware; lg. metal folding table; ironing board; books; curtains & drapes, etc.

ANTIQUES, DISHES & GLASSWARE

Governor Winthrop type secretary & bookcase combination w-ball & claw feet; tilt-top drop leaf stand; pie crust stand; round & sq. flower stands; cane seated chairs; needle point foot stool; Ansonia oak mantle clock; Westminister chime & strike mantel clock; octagon school house clock; silver color anniversary clock; old store baskets; jugs; jardeniers some w-blue flowers; sad irons; iron chicken fryer; iron skillets; kerosene lamp; kerosene bracket lamp w-reflector; lg. & small vases; church plates; pattern glass; depression glass; milk glass; ironstone pcs.; press cut & many items too numerous to mention.

Sale order: Dishes, pots, pans, linens & bedding. Furniture & antiques at 7:00 p.m. Please come early, lots to sell. Delicious food by the ladies auxiliary.

Terms: Cash

William M. Jones
Juanita Klinedinst, Executors

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Anderson & Warner, clerks
Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC SALE

OF 55 ACRE FARM

WED., APRIL 21, 1976

Along Windy Mansion Road Denver R.D.2, Leading from Kountry Kitchen at Route 897 to Swamp Bridge West Cocalico Township, Lanc., Co., Pa.

Farm consists of 55 acres more or less with 35 acres tillable the rest pasture land with the Cocalico Creek, sizeable road frontage, remodeled farm house with stone attached, 8 rooms open joists open fire place 1½ baths, oil fired hot water baseboard heat, basement laundry and work room, frame bank barn, 2 story frame hog sty; frame garage; this is an ideal property for horse or cattle farm beautiful dwelling overlooking the valley, just fine for country living or for general farming. If you are looking for such a property do not miss this sale. Inspection of land and out buildings anytime, inspection of dwelling by calling 267-7197 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. SALE AT 2 P.M.

Terms By

HARRY AND BETTY WEBER

H. H. Leid Auction Service.

MILTON & MINNIE SMITH

PUBLIC SALE

29 ACRE FARM, IMPLEMENTS,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

Along the road from 501 to Rehrersburg 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa.

29 acre farm more or less 2½ story brick house 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, attic, cellar. Curved stair railing from first floor up to attic. Out kitchen, summer house, barn, 1 car garage, pig sty, chicken house. Frontage along 2 black top roads, implement sheds. Land is in high state of cultivation. 1 lot on east side of said farm.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Farmall Super C tractor and cultivator, manure spreader, New Holland baler, grain drill, 2 bottom plow, riding cultivator, rubber tire wagon with flat bed, disk, 2 row corn planter, 5 ft. grass mower, roller harrow, spike harrow, walking plow, circular saw, gas engine, grind stone, wagon, hay rake, wheel barrow, corn sheller, grass seeder, hay rope & pulley, fence posts, long bench, scalding trough, chains, barrels. 1955 Datsun, buck saw, hand saw, wooden rake, post hole ax, sausage stuffer, 3 iron butcher kettles, tripod, broad ax.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large cabbage cutter, 8 jugs, Monarch cook stove, gas stove, refrigerator, extension table, coal heatrola, oak roll top desk, piano, 2 piano stools, 1 living room suite, side board, clothes tree, sewing machine, high sink, oak table, 2 wardrobes, empire bureau, milk cupboard, wood chest, platform rocker, baloon back rocker, music cabinet, 3 oak beds, 2 oak chest of drawers, 2 oak bureaus, 6 cane seat chairs, half spindle chairs, cottage bureau, oak round table, 2 one drawer stands, flour chest, 2 blanket chests, couch with claw feet, 2 oak chairs, kitchen cabinet, oil heater, radio, baskets, cooper kettle, wall mirror, electric sweeper, wash stand, desk chair, victrola, coffee grinder, crocks, 4 legged table, metal bed, picture frames, tin cookie cutters, old post cards, footed cake stand, blankets, comforts, quilts, old cape, homemade carpet, old daufshines, Adams china, Ruby glass suger, butter dish, spoon holder, and creamer. 7 pc berry set, blue footed carnival dish, other carnival dishes, tooth pick holder, wine bottle and goblets, wine glasses, Reading Fair creamer, milk white plate, Geo. and Martha statues, silverware, tinware, oil lights, ruby goblet, 4 chicken on the nests, colored iron stone, pressed glass, wooden tubs, and lots of small items not mentioned.

Inspection of property May 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Refreshments on the premises.
Sale at 9:30 a.m. sharp.
Real Estate at 2 p.m.

Conditions By

MILTON & MINNIE SMITH

Siegrist Koller & Siegrist Atty.
John Breidegan Auct.
Frantz & Bashore Clerks

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 15 - 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 A.M. Goodville Fire Hall, Goodville along Route 23. Community Sale including quilts, also a pig roast. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission. Ladies Auxiliary and Men of Goodville Fire Co. Auctioneer - Lester O. Weaver

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbauch, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. MAY 22 - Public Sale by the Lancaster County Home Builders Association selling surplus building items, supplies, and tools. Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Barn, East of Lancaster along Rt. 30. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-22 - Paul Z. Martin's Antique and Carriage Sale at the Sales Stables along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse, 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 A.M. Corning New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Antique Auction. Over 750 lots of rare, unusual and valuable antique pieces sell to settle this famous estate! First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors. Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. New Holland Sale Stables Annual Heifer Special to be held at New Holland Sales Stables. Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341 or Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Head of cattle, 125 Holstein heifers, 100 head of hogs. Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa. ¼ mi. north of Dry Run, Pa.

TUES. MAY 25 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Pa.

SAT. MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa. Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa. (215-683-8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa. (215-286-5183)

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

Phone: 717-354-4341

FOUR CLASSES
Angus
Hereford
Mixed Breeds
Holsteins

JUDGED & SOLD
In Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Judging - 10 A.M.
Sale - 3 P.M.

26 TROPHIES AWARDED TO SELLERS & BUYERS

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

2d PENN-NATIONAL RED AND WHITE SALE

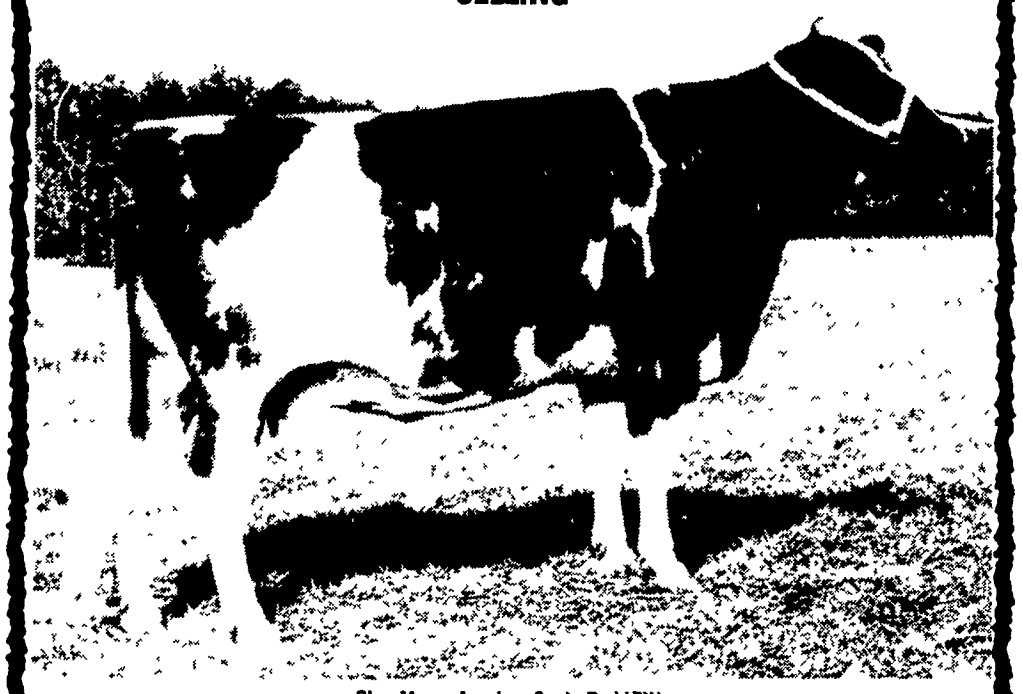
MONDAY, APRIL 19 - 12:30 P.M.

Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, PA
5 Miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30.

50 HEAD SELLING (All Ages)

- 30 Registered with HFAA
- All Registered with RWDCA

SELLING



Glen-Moore Ivanhoe Susie-Red [EX]
7-0 305d 24,518 3.7% 899
This daughter of Milk & Honey from an EX dam has a Red & White son at Atlantic Breeders. She is due sale time to C Romandale Jasper-Red and sells with members of her family.

Also Selling: MAPLE G ROYAL—RED [GP] 4-10 pred. to 17,630, 3.5% 815. Sired by Royal-Red she sells with four paternal sisters. Consigned by Shentomac Dairy, Knoxville, MD.

Sires With Daughters Selling:	
Citation R Maple	Lanningdale Region Reflection
ELV. Citation Leon	C Romandale Jasper-Red
Hedgemar Rusty	Rostraver Farms Mister-Red
Citation R Texal-Red	Metcalfs Telstar Citation-Red

Attention 4-H and FFAers - We have several real nice Jan. show calf prospects which could be the best investment you will ever make.

For further information and catalogs contact:

Sale Manager, Kenneth D. Myer, (Pres.)

Elizabethtown RD3, PA 17022 Phone 717-367-3344.

Sale Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Red & White Dairy Cattle Association.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24,1976

1:30 P.M.

On the Harvey Zimmerman Farm, 1 mile south of Rt 22 Turn West off Rt. 501 at the Bethel School. Watch for Sale Signs

50 BRED GILTS OF THE FAMOUS 3 WAY CROSS

ALL BRED TO YORKSHIRE BOAR.

These Gilts are bred to farrow soon after sale date.

Also 2 Yorkshire Boars.

Pigs are all home raised.

Sale by
HENRY H. MARTIN
RD1, Richland, Pa.

Auct. - G. Harvey Weik

MR. AND MRS. GORDON REIGELSPERGER

COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

TUESDAY APRIL 20

11:00 A.M.
WAYLAND, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm located on the Reigelsperger Road, 1 mile South of the Village of Wayland, 1 mile North of intersection of rts. No. 15 and 21.

Retiring from farming and having sold the farm, must liquidate all personal farm property, without reserve, at absolute public auction!

I.H. No. 826 Diesel tractor, 1883 hrs., A-1 condition! I.H. No. 300 gas tractor, Farmall type, with live hyd. and live pto., also torque amplifier! I.H. No. 710 4-bottom 16" hyd. reset plows, like new! Nearly new I.H. No. 110 3-beater forage wagon w-high racks and heavy duty running gear! I.H. No. 47 baler; N.H. No. 460 haybine; I.H. No. 110 side mounted mower; I.H. No. 175 single beater spreader; Farmhand windrow turner; I.H. 2 bottom roll over plow; I.H. No. 14 side delivery rake; Turnco gravity box w-running gear; 1 good hay wagon; I.H. No. 58 4-row corn planter w-plastic buckets, like new!! I.H. No. 10 grain drill, I.H. No. 1 PR corn picker; 30 ft. mobile grain elevator; I.H. table type ensilage blower w-pipe; Roper 3 pt. post hole digger; J.D. 10 ft. roller-drag; I.H. No. 16 field chopper w-1 row corn head and hay pick-up head; 20 ft. grain auger; Speedy glass lined sprayer tank and trailer; 500 gal. water tank; Leroy 1 row horse drawn potato planter; Democrat wagon; Horse buggy, sleigh and cutter; Horse phills and whiffle trees, etc. also 8 ft. x 24 ft. corn crib on skids; Van Dale silo unloader; other! Also 1000 bales mixed hay.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT:

Surge 3 on a side Herringbone parlor; Mueller 500 gal. vac. bulk tank w-automatic wash; 3 universal milker units w-electric pulsators; Nearly new Universal model 8709 milker pump unit; VanDale 45 ft. ensilage self feeder; 20 iron free stalls; other!

MISCELLANEOUS:

I.H. hydraulic cylinders; 3 pt. hitch for "H" or "M" tractor; and a very small amount of small items! NOTE: Possibly a 16 ft. x 40 ft. Unadilla silo, phone for details!

NOTE: This will be a good auction to attend for a nice line-up of mostly I.H. equipment!! Terms: Cash or good personal check with proper identification! Lunch Available! Sale starts promptly at 11:00 A.M.

Owners:
MR. AND MRS.
GORDON REIGELSPERGER
Wayland, N.Y.
716-728-5780

Sale Managers: James and Victor Pirrung, Wayland, N.Y.
716-728-2520;

Robert Shaylor, Troy, Pa. and Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa.

Auction Report

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
April 12, 1976
CATTLE 100 STEERS
High Choice and Prime absent, Good Choice 40.00-40.75, Good 38.50-39.75,

FEEDER SALE!

WED. APR. 21

Sale Managed By:
Four States'
- Hagerstown

Sale reports

Standard Good 35.00-37.50, Holsteins Good 34.00-36.25, Standard to Good 30.00-33.50, HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime 37.00-38.25, Good 35.00-35.75, Standard Good 34.25-34.85, Holsteins Good 30.00-31.50. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 40.00-41.00, Standard Good 38.50-39.50, Utility 32.00-36.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commerical 35.00-37.50, Standard to Good 34.00-34.85, Utility to Standard 30.00-32.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 32.00-33.00, Cutters 30.00-31.50, Canners Low Cutters 28.00-29.75, Shells 22.00-27.00.

CALVES 52 CALVES - Choice and Prime 65.00-72.00, Good and Choice 55.00-60.00, Standard and Good 45.00-54.00, Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-44.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-36.00, Culls 18.00-28.00.

HOGS 578 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. 49.00-49.50, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-230 lbs. 48.50-48.75, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-250 lbs. 48.00-48.25. SOWS - 250-375 lbs. 37.00-43.00, 400-500 lbs. 33.00-36.00. BOARS 300-500 lbs. 30.00-32.50.

SHEEP 89 LAMBS - Good to Choice tight lambs 80.00-100.00, Medium and Good 35.00-60.00. EWES 8.00-21.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 49.00-49.50, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 48.50-48.75, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 48.00-48.25.

A public sale of farm machinery & household goods was held April 10 for the estate of Arthur Varnes 2 miles east of Cochranville, Pa. with 212 registered buyers.

Prices received were: 1973 Pick-up truck $2400, Bolens Lawnmower $800, J.D. Wagon $410, N.I. Manure Spreader $400, stalk beater $320, sprayer $310, Oliver 2-bottom plow $320, Farmall H Tractor $500 and Edison Phonograph $180.

Auctioneer was Lloyd H. Kreider.

xxx

A public auction was held at Plainsboro, New Jersey for Walker Gordon Farms on April 10. Between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., over 900 individual items of farm & feedlot equipment was sold to a big crowd.

Some items sold were: Howe 35,000 lb. platform scale $775, Fox Super field chopper $2450, used Jamesway windows $27 ea., Gehl wagons $480, manure spreader $550, barn fans $30 to $220 and automatic feeders $150 to $400.

Sale was conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc.

xxx

A public sale of farm implements, trucks, ear corn, oats and barley was held April 12 for Gertrude Sheidy 3 miles north of Sinking Spring, Pa.

Among items sold were: 1951 Chev. Dump truck $850, Grain Drill on steel $400, J.D. A tractor $785, J.D. B tractor $350, Bale Elevator $690, and J.D. 30 combine $600. Ear Corn was $69. per ton, Oats 1.40 per bu. and Barley $1.60 per bu.

Copenhaver & Weik, Auctioneers at the sale.

xxx

A public auction in Bareville for Jonathan S. Shirk was held April 10th. Cars, antiques, and household items were sold.

A 1963 Buick four-door sedan sold for $340, while a 1961 Mercury Comet went for $170.

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., APRIL 24, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located 421 South Hillcrest Ave., Quarryville, PA, Lanc. Co. Inspection week of sale, call 786-3770.

9 piece cherry dining room suite; bow front china closet; jelly cupboard; slant top desk; cane rocker; 5 piece parlor suite; high chair, rocker, plank chair set; imported Oriental rugs, 11 x 18 Omar, Couristan & 9 x 12 Tudor, Karastan with matching throw rugs; 2 rugs 9 x 12 & 12 x 16; davenport & chair; coffee & end tables; 2 walnut chairs; windsor cane chair; rush bottom ladder back straight chair; key hole plant chair; goose neck & platform rocker; 6 chairs; spinning wheel; shadow boxes; pictures; mirrors; mantle clock; Gilbert banjo clock; square German glass clock; table & floor lamps; old dining room suite; cedar chest; miniature chests; small walnut table; two 4 piece bedroom suites; crib; 2 cots; 2 air conditioners 23,000 & 9,000 BTU. Black Angus broiler;

25 cu. ft. freezer like new; Maytag washer & dryer combination; refrigerator; Zenith portable TV.

Figurines; dishes of all kinds, German, stiegel ware; Austria, Limoges, Majolica, luster, 10" Lodus ware vase; wedgewood, Haviland, flowin blue; cut, pressed glass; sterling candle holders; 2 tea sets; 30 cups & saucers; salts; old pitchers, 3 piece pitcher & bowl set; egg horn; tureens; vibra harp; old doll; lennon spice cup; large wooden bowl; Oneida silverware, some sterling; table cloths; napkins; old jars; oil lamps; old lantern; tin items; tin spice set; sleigh bells; cow bell; 5 gal. crock; elec. irons; radio; Hoover vacuum, floor scrubber, 2 polishers; cherry seeder; Christmas tree; iron tea pot; golf clubs; pencil collection; ⅜ & ½ in. drill; redwood lawn table with 4 benches & umbrella; lawn furniture; 2 fire place sets; apple peeler; coffee grinder; 21" wood cigar mold; wooden tripe keg; World War 1 pick & shovel; wooden plane; garden tools; edger; shovels; sump pump like new; 12 ft. ladder; 6 ft. alum. step ladder; fishing rods & reels; large charcoal grill with rotissier; shoe lathe; cabbage slaw board; large auger; level; new tool box; 2 socket sets; assortment of tools; 14" elec. chain saw; 13" elec. Black & Decker trimmer; ¼ in Shopmate with rip saw; elec. grass shears; 3 trimming shears; 2 hack saws; Wizard rotary mower; snow plow & grass catcher for Snapper Comet; fertilizer spreader; shallow well pump; 16 gauge Stevens pump gun like new; 16 gauge single barrow; 12 pair of 60 year old car lense; Many more items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

Sale by

HARRY S. HERR

Auct: Lloyd H. Kreider
Randal V. Kline

FLOYD ALDERMAN ESTATE

POTATO AND GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

THURSDAY APRIL 22

10:00 A.M.
AVOCA, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the former Goodrich Warehouse located just off U.S. rte. No. 15 app. 10 miles north of Bath, 7 miles south of Cohocton. Watch for auction arrows on rte. No. 15, 1 mile south of Wallace, N.Y.

To settle estate must liquidate all personal farm property as follows:

I.H. "TD-6" bulldozer, like new!, w-angle blade, new undercarriage, and completely overhauled!! I.H. 806 diesel tractor, 3200 hrs. A-1 condition! I.H. 706 diesel w-duals, 2800 hrs. A-1 condition! Hough LP gas payloader; Yale forklift; Super M Tractor w-WFE; I.H. 350 diesel tractor, WFE; Lockwood "MARK AIRE" potato harvestor; J.D. No. 416 4-row potato planter; 2 Haines No. 6 bulk graders w-sizers; Deltz-Wetzel seed cutter; Haines bulk truck loader w-36 ft. boom; Haines bulk wagon; I.H. No. 560 moldboard plow w- 6-16" bottoms; I.H. No. 48 14 ft. mobile double disc; I.H. 12 ft. vibra shank w-midwest harrow; I.H. No. 10 6 x 24 disc grain drill; Walsh boom type spray Iron age boom sprayer; J.D. No. 30 level bed digger; J.D. converted windrower; J.D. bush hog; I.H. No. 401 16 ft. harrow; 3 I.H. No. 401 12 ft. harrows; 12 ft. cultipacker; J.D. lime sower; 4 roto beaters; 4 row cultivators; tool bar; 2 row tool bar; 6 bulk bodies; Ford 600 stake body truck w-hoist; Chevy. 2 ton truck w-hoist; Army 6 x 6 truck; 6 other older Ford trucks all w-aux. trans.; I.H. 115 side mt. mower; I.H. 201 s.p. haybine; I.H. 47 baler; Cross conveyor; New Idea hay conditioner; J.D. "B" tractor, WFE; quantity of pallets and boxes; 9 box rollers; space heaters, hyd. cylinders, miscellaneous parts and other items too numerous to inventory! Sale starts on time!! Lunch available!

Note: This is generally an older line of farm tools but is in a good state of repair! Everything must sell to settle the estate!

Terms: Cash or a good check sale day with proper identification!

Owned by the

FLOYD ALDERMAN ESTATE:

Bradstreet and Bradstreet, Attorneys
Bath, New York

Sale Conducted by James and Victor Pirrung, Wayland, N.Y. 716-728-2520; Robert Shaylor, Troy, PA and Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, PA

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES., APRIL 20, 1976

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE

Maytag automatic washer; pressure system; stainless steel kettles; box springs & mattresses; new bedroom suite; lawn mower; butter churn for Sunbeam mixer, meat grinder.

Lots of small items; etc., etc.

We sell on commission.

Call **JOHN J. RUTT** 717-354-5095

- Consignments being accepted for our May 18 Antique Sale.

FARM AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 24

AT 11:00 A.M.

Rite on Sugar Street at Bethany. Just 3 miles North of Honesdale via Rt. 191 & 670 Arrows!
Wayne Co., PA

36 HOLSTEINS (2 AYSHIRES)

All mature cows. This young dairy is mostly spring & summer cows, a few fall. Many rite fresh & many springers. Have size and show lots of milk. Pregnancy examined & interstate charts.

MACHINERY

Ford 5000 Diesel tractor, Farmall M has M & W Live P.T.O. front loader & Blade & New Tires, Case 310 gas Bulldozer with Blade, New rollers, pins & Bushings. Oliver 4 bottom semi-mounted auto reset 16" plow (new), N.H. No. 68 P.T.O. Hayliner Baler & Thrower, N.H. "Super 717" 9 knife chopper with pickup head (2 yrs. old), N.I. 7 ft. No. 270 Cut-Ditioner, N.H. No. 56 Rake, Grimm flutter, 2 kicker Bale wagons, Lamco unloading Box & wagon, M.F. 13 disc drill (like new), 32 foot Bale elevator, M.F. No. 88 P.T.O. Hopper Blower with pipe & distributor, tractor harrow, cultipacker, J.D. transport disc, I.H. 2 bottom trailer plow, 3 point Boom, Buzz Saw for "M", Tractor chains N.H. No. 365 180 Bushel tank spreader, etc.

Approximately 1500 Bales very early cut bright hay.

This line of machinery is in extra good condition. Tractors very clean and ready to work. Machinery fairly new, inside and sharp.

Farm is sold Reason for Sale.

Owners:

LAWRENCE & EDNA BODINE

Terms: Cash or Approved Checks — Lunch Served

Owners or Auctioneer Not Responsible for Accidents on Premisis

Jim Adriance - Auctioneer - Montrose 717-278-1574

COMPLETE JERSEY DISPERSAL SALE
STEPHENS BROS. FARM

1 mile north from traffic light
Watts Hill Rd. — Honesdale, Pa.

For many years one of Pennsylvania's leading herds

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976 - 10:30 A.M.

215 REGISTERED JERSEY'S SELLING
135 COWS
45 WILL BE FRESH IN JULY & AUGUST
25 BRED HEIFERS DUE IN AUGUST

PROFITABLE PRODUCTION
TOP BREEDING
PLEASING TYPE

This is an outstanding herd in every way. The cattle are in top condition and really milking. The young animals are well grown. There are many fresh cows now and others calving throughout the year. You are invited to inspect the cattle prior to the sale as they are milked in the milking parlor. Check each cow's individual production in weight jars. Milking time 3 p.m.

110 daughters of IMP. Broadfield Vedas
15 daughters of Fanfare
15 daughters of Golden Faithful

90 calves and heifers all long age, well grown bred for showing that will make outstanding 4-H projects in all categories, senior yearling, junior yearling, senior calves, intermediate calves, junior calves.

AUCTIONEER: MERLIN WOODRUFF
For Catalogues and More Information, Contact:
Bruce Stephens 717-253-2349 or 2971

Sales Manager: Chester Folck & Sons, 4810 S. Yellow Spring Rd., Springfield, Ohio 45506

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1976

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

Selling items mostly from two homes.
Lots of good Depression Glass; antique and modern furniture, etc.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick-up service.

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

REGISTERED AND GRADE

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

Location: 2 miles north of Wernersville, Pa., Berks Co. Turn off Rt. No. 422 at Case Implement on Church Road, drive 2 miles. Watch for Farm sign.

26 Cows and 1st calf heifers. Presently averaging 57 pounds of milk daily. Many milking 70 to 80 pounds a day.

Certified and accredited O.S. Rolling Herd Average 13,897m 529f 3.8 percent.

A Sample of Cows Selling!!

Reg. Lena - dr. W. Top Cross 5y 7m 320d 17,069m 609f 3.6 percent. Proj. present Lact. 18,099m 699f Bred for fall. Her dtr. and gr. dtr. sell.

Reg. Letty - 4y 331d 18,550m 608f 3.3 percent.

Reg. dtr. Ivanhoe Jack 2y 305d 13,463m 464f 3.4 percent.

Gr. Betsy - dtr. Ivanhoe Leader 3y 330d 15,135m 581f 3.8 percent.

Gr. dtr. Astronaut Proj. 4y 13,556m 600f 4.4 percent.

Gr. 2 yr. 65 lbs. daily proj. 15,140m 551f 3.6 percent.

Gr. Daisy Proj. 17,279m 613f 3.5 percent.

Gr. Blondie Proj. 17,628m 557f 3.16 percent.

Mostly Curtiss and Atlantic sired. Many bred back to H. Gay Ideal.

No Silage fed. You are always welcome to see this splendid herd of good uddered cows, dairyness throughout. Going out of dairy business makes this sale necessary.

3 Surge milker units.

Sale at 1:00 p.m.

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★FROM 2 MONTHS TO CALVING.★

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Owner
CHARLES C. MYERS
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager

Phone: 717-569-2106
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Private Sales Daily

Sale reports

Antiques and household items included: six arrow-back chairs, $47.50 ea., six plank-bottom chairs, $37 each, fiddle back rocker $77, child's rocker $67.50, Empire bureau $70, freezer $200, refrigerator $150, 30 ft. wooden ladder $43, and a book, "Annals of the Conestoga Valley," $375.

Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller were auctioneers.

xxx

A 2 day Public Sale of Real Estate and Farm Machinery plus Household Goods was held Apr. 9 & 10 for the William B. Deysher, Estate between Lobachsville and New Jerusalem in Berks Co.

The 72 acre tract of land included 2½ story stone house, large bank barn, cold storage bldg., and other out buildings sold for $115,000. The 17 acres of land with road frontage brought $30,000.

Prices received for other items were: Ford 4000 tractor $3700, Ford baler $900, Grain Wagon $600, horse sleigh $125, 2-horse farm wagon (without body) $95., old pump organ $800, wine set $210 and safe $145.

John D. & George D. Frey were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Machinery Auction was held April 10 for Ed Keys 12 miles north of Dundee, N.Y.

Following prices were received: J.D. 830 diesel tractor $5600, M.F. 165 tractor $4700, 3 Hay Wagons with kicker racks $500 ea., 2 Turnco Gravity Boxes & Running Gear $500 ea., rotary mower $200, 3-point hitch Cultivator $130 and M.F. 3-bottom Plow $230.

Sales Manager was Gordon Wood with Arlow Kiehl as auctioneer.

xxx

A Horse Sale was held April 9 at the New Holland Sales Stables when 246 head of horses and mules were sold. One of the highlights of the sale was a team of Belgian horses from Virginia were sold for $3900 and went to a Virginia buyer.

A load of driving horses from Tennessee sold for $400 to $1200 each. A load of work horses from Michigan went for $1000 to $1400 a pair. Another load from North Carolina sold for $1100 to $2000 a pair. Single horses brought $450 to $850, while single mules brought $400 to $1225 each.

Norman Klob and Abe Diffenbach were the auctioneers.

xxx

An Easter Lamb and Kid Goat consignment sale was held April 10 at the Keisters - Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. east of Middleburg, Pa. 750 lambs and 115 kid goats were sold. One of the lambs brought $42.50.

The average price of other lambs was: 5 to 15 lb. $1 to $1.70, 15 to 30 lb. .77 to $1.11, 30 to 40 lb. .60 to .99, 40 to 60 lb. .50 to .75, with wool lambs 60 to 80 lb. at .45 to .60. The kid goats brought $12. to $40 each.

The auctioneer was Larry Long.

xxx

The sale of Paul C. Auker, Est. was held under sunny skies before a crowd of 1000 people. There were more than 400 registered buyers at this sale on April 10 held 1 mile west of Terre Hill. The combined total real estate was $65,900. Tract No. 1 consisting of 6 acres, a 2½ story dwelling, hip-roof barn, horse stable and 2-car garage was sold for $50,800 to Samuel Horning, Narvon, R.D.1. Tract No. 2 having less than 3 acres with road frontage along 2 sides brought $15,100.

Others items sold were: Farmall A tractor $1560, Cultivator for tractor $240, Drop leaf table $475, Hutch $570, Kitchen table $265, 2 plank-bottom chairs $170 ea. 12 knives & forks $140, 3 pc. bedroom suite $310, 7 pc. bedroom suite $160 and recliner chair $145.

LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst were the auctioneers.

xxx

Stan L. Reinecker of York Springs, R.D.2 held a public sale of feeder pigs Saturday, April 10th.

A nice-sized crowd of buyers saw the high animal (feeder pig) sell for $80. and a 5 weeks old pig sell for $34.00.

Feeder Pigs averaged $49., Bred Gilts averaged $310., and Male Hogs averaged $125.00.

The auctioneer was Clair Slaybaugh.

xxx

The 1976 National Milking Shorthorn Sale was held April 10 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

The top cow was consigned from Iowa and sold for $5200 to a buyer who took it to Colorado. The second top cow brought $3600 and was from Arkansas and went to Illinois.

The 12 heifers (born after July '75) brought an average of $678. The top animal in this class bringing $1075. The 20 milking shorthorn cows averaged $1572. The 17 bred heifers sold for an average of $1290 with the two top heifers bringing $3100 each. The overall average of the entire sale was $1442.

Auctioneer was Charlie Brown with pedigrees by San Yoder.

xxx

A Livestock sale was held for Frank Lagano of Elkton, Md. on April 12 at Rudnick's Dairy Barn in Galena, Md.

The top cow was a 7 yr. old daughter of A. Citation Sovereign and sold for $1125. Two fresh heifers brought $825 & $860. A heifer calf brought $310.

Joe Rudnick of Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. was the auctioneer.

xxx

A very large sale of Antiques from several estates was sold at the Chestertown Armory on April 10 in Chestertown, Maryland. The sale started at 11 o'clock and until 5:30 there were 787 cataloged items sold to a large crowd.

Some of the highlights were: Flow blue pitcher $200, small signed French vase $110, hanging Corner Cupboard $400, Heppelwhite chest of drawers $425, 2 cherry drop-leaf tables $210 & $400, Oriental Rug $1500, Bowfront chest of drawers $450, 6 chairs $420, rolltop desk $560, Ladies slipper chair $200, old highchair $310, Pine Tavern table $390, Block front chest $700, Federal mirror $220, 2 pair "War & Peace" prints $230, child's rocking horse $120, silk Tabriz 4x6 rug $675, 6 cane-seated chairs $680, and a fireplace fender $250.

Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. managed the sale.

xxx

Farm Equip. & Household Goods
Ralph Sellers
Lebanon R4
April 6

Auctioneer Harry Bachman reported that 500 active bidders competed for the following items. HH Goods: Crocks $5-10.; oak chest of drawers $60.00; jelly cupboard $100.; and blanket chest $64.

Farm Equipment: Farmall 300 $1300.; Farmall C. with cultivators $700.; Farmall H $590.; Farmall 240 $1375.; Ford 800 with loader $2200.; McCormick drill $620.; Int. 430 baler $820; NI crusher $395 and 16 ft. flat bed wagon $310. DeLaval Mag. 50 units $110.

Mr. and Mrs. James Risser and family wish to express their thanks to those buyers who helped to make their recent sale a success. The family recently moved to Minnesota.

Auctioneer's Directory

Hot dogs are eaten in 95 percent of America's homes according to a Union Carbide - Films Packaging Division study. Last year we ate about 21 billion frankfurters, most of them of the skinless variety. And, the study shows that adults eat more hot dogs than children eat; women eat more than men, younger children eat more than teenagers.

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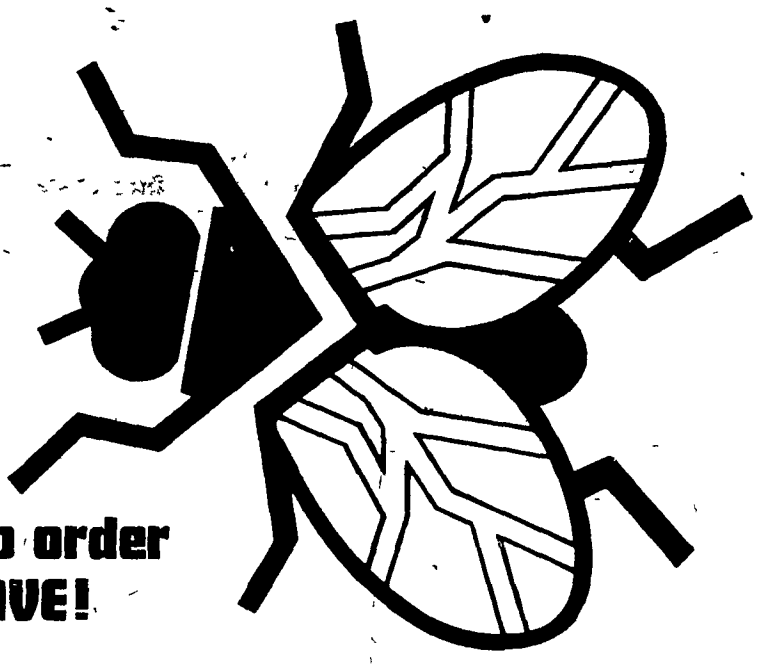

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Use these products for controlling flies directly on the animal.

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Two quarts, mixed with water, makes 6 gallons of spray. 1 qt.

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Contains 1% Coral for effective and economical control of lice in the winter and flies in the summer. 25 lb. bag

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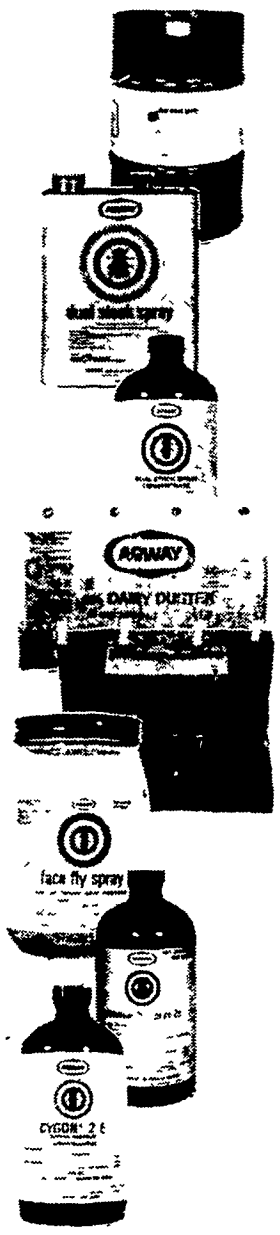

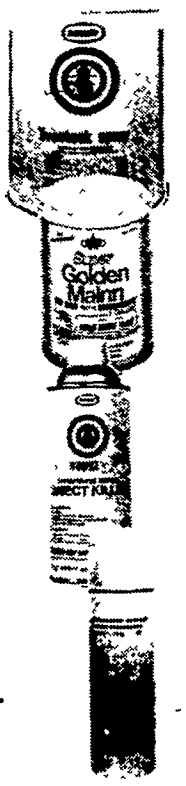

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With Vapona and Korlan, plus Muscamome, a fly attractant to lure and kill even more flies. Specially formulated and packaged for maximum potency. Safe in farm buildings. 1 lb. 5 lb.

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